

THE SUSQUEHANNA

**Oct. 1906
to
Jun. 1907**

Oct 1906

Vol.

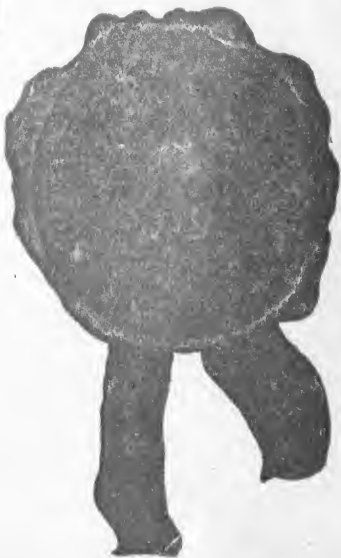
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THE SUSANVERANNA





THE SUSQUEHANNA

ESTABLISHED 1891.

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Vol. XVII

OCTOBER, 1906

No. 1

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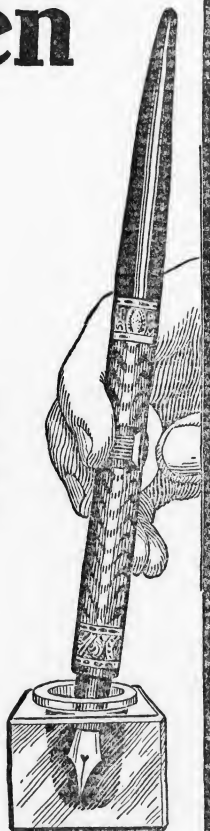
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THE SUSQUEHANNA.

Selinsgrove, October, 1906.

LITERARY.

PERMANENCE AMID CHANGE.

Time brings many changes. The history of the world presents to us a series of marvelous pictures. As we tread back through the musty corridors of the past, we behold empires rising and falling; we are impressed by the majesty of princes, the order and harmony and civil societies; the legal attainments of a Solon, the philosophy of a Plato, yet the scrolls of time as they are slowly unrolled by a phantom hand, as it were, seem to reveal nothing but change here and change there.

The earliest antiquity lies buried in silence and oblivion. Long years ago, the lights of the Chaldean and Babylonian monarchies were extinguished; at one time Greece and Egypt could boast of existence, but this time is passed; Rome and her Cæsars are no more; England with her Wellington trained soldiery sent Napoleon's vaulting ambitions of a world empire flying into exile, while the same troops fresh from Waterloo quickly yielded to the back-woodsmen of America at New Orleans.

Today, we look about and we see mountains belch forth at times and bury the cities beneath their molten beds of lava. Stars appear for a time and shed their light, and then are seen no more. Floods come, and rivers overleap their banks and change their course. The seasons come and go. The plant springs up and flourishes today, only to wither on the morrow. The liberting exhorts us, "to shoot the bird on the wing," for to him all is passing. To him one of time's inflexible laws is that it makes everything grow old, decay and die. The rocks crumble; the mountains are washed down; the great Sequoia pine, which has lived four thousand years, at last totters and falls. The Pyramids will not last forever; Niagara is slowly eating itself away. The moon herself, so radiantly fair, is, they say, a dead moon, with no life on her surface. The earth will wax old as a gar-

ment; The sun grows dim with age and fade out of the sky, or blaze up into an all devouring conflagration. All things are subject to the same law; everything is transient, nothing is permanent.

Everything? No, not everything. There is ever a continuity. Human ignorance has interfered and broken this line, but like a severed cable, the threads are caught up and the line made continuous. The Nile flows on placidly as of yore; The night winds of the desert whisper the secrets of the dead past into the unwilling ears of the Sphinx; the morning beams of the sun still gleams on the ruins of what were once stately temples on the hills of Greece.

Science comes to our rescue. A substance is not so spectre which appears when we began to see it, and which may cease to exist when we have ceased to behold it. This conviction is at the basis of the belief in the abiding nature of every existing thing, amid all the changes which it may undergo. However a piece of matter may be beat or cut mechanically, we do not believe it to be destroyed. It may be evaporated or decomposed by heat or chemical processes, we are not convinced that it is annihilated. When the moisture of the earth disappears, we do not therefor conclude that it has vanished into nothing; we look for it in a new form, and our expectation is gratified when we discover it in the vapor of the atmosphere on the cloud. Herein lies the secret. Nothing is lost. Form changes, but there is a permanence still.

The acorn buried in the earth, raising again, becomes the spreading oak. And yet the tree and little shoot beneath the ground, are the same vegetable existence. The caterpillar is the same creature which once existed in an egg, and crawls and wraps itself a chrysalis, emerging a butterfly. Every part of the human body changes every seven years, yet the body is the very same. While the matter has been changed, the identity remains the same forever. Education and culture may polish but human nature is human nature still. In the words of Burns, "A man's a man for a' that." Nature is always consistent, though she feigns to contravene her own laws.

The transient moulds the permanent. When the artisan erects an arch he uses a wooden framework. When the structure is completed, he burns the framework, but the arch lasts through

the ages and takes the shape of the frame permanently. The pleasures and treasures and trifles pass away and turn to ashes, but the arch built upon them survives, however misshapen and distorted. While we are playing with perishable things character and destiny are taking shape.

Centuries have passed since first the light of life was beheld by mortal eyes, and yet today man is the same as ever. Sorrow has been his companion since first he came into existence; trouble and care have been with him always. He comes into life dead in sin he lives with an up-hill fight continually before him and may die doubting that he has had a mission. The truth that no abrupt change has ever taken place in all the customs of a people, and that it cannot, in the nature of things, take place, is perhaps the most fundamental lesson that history teaches. The result of a battle may produce a change of government. This in turn may encourage or discourage commerce and industry, and modify the language and spirit of the people. Yes these deeper changes take place only very gradually. No institution ever starts into life wholly new.

Philosophies have been built on this doctrine of the fluctuation of all things. Heracleites taught that all things are in perpetual flux; that we cannot enter the same stream twice; whereon Cratylus corrected him, and showed that we cannot do so once. But in the midst of these mutations objects have, after all a permanence. Persons of deeper thought, or at least more addicted to abstraction, looking beneath the changing surface, dwell upon this permanence, which they discover to be like the fixed mountains, while the changes are merely like the colors that pass over its surface.

Paul no longer stands upon Mars Hill and preaches to an amphitheater of learned Athenians, but has ascended a higher hill and preaches to an amphitheater, the circular seats of which run around the globe. He continues to say "The things which are seen are temporal; but the thing which are not seen are eternal."

The home enters our horizon. Very little of a home can be seen; for home comes nearer being real than any place this side of heaven. The home idea is in the genius that adorns it, in the life and character that enriches it, and not even in the marble of the palace. Who would admire a work of art more than genius,

the unseen power that produced it? The hidden forces are the real things, and they are the masters, and the Invisible God rules over all.

To man there are countless permanences. Time remains the same, circumstances alone change; all laws of the universe are immutable, only their expressions in material things represents change. Truth, the summit of being, is firmly established. Can time change love? Sin may corrupt the individual, but the order is unbroken. Did man not ever strive toward perfection? There remains a constancy in mind and thought. Treasures of knowledge are lasting. We never forget. It is like so much stored energy, ready always for use but never lost.

The regeneration of the human race through the Christ may rightly be considered as the greatest change ever visited upon man. Yet it was but the fulfilment of the Old Testament prophecies, perpetuating the purpose of creation. Doctrines and creeds, emanating from the inner life of the church, independently of external occasion, have multiplied and changed. There is a continual struggle of religious ideas going on, but in time the strongest, and in the end the truest, survive, although the foolish ones show for a time great fertility and power of propagation. The Bible is still the *norma normans*; our confession only the *norma normata*. The true Religion is built upon the Rock; the rest are tossed upon the waves of time.

The ethical law whether traced in the "Golden Age" of China, or in Egypt in the morning of the world's historical period, is the same unchangeable law. Superstition and ignorance have given way to research and reason, but the law of rectitude and duty, though differently interpreted, ever according to the stage of civilization, is woven in the soul of man by the maker. In Him, to whom a thousand years are but as a day, constancy is the most evident and most significant of all attributes. He it is, that has made us free moral agents, holding ever before our eyes the message of the ages, "The evil is self-destroying; the good alone remains."

I. W. B., '06, '09.

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SEISMIC DISTURBANCES.

When we look about us and behold beautiful nature as she arrays herself in her rich green robe, and later on decks herself

with flowers of every hue, we are struck with a feeling of profound admiration. The environment of beauty calls forth the noblest emotions in our being, and the best that is in our natures will manifest itself in our daily acts. We see the same effect in others also. On a bright Spring day, when nature seems awakening, every person is happy; fretfulness and impatience disappears as though they dared not exist where everything external is happiness and peace. It is then we begin to speculate whether there is not some harmony between the moral and physical forces at work in the world.

William Shakespeare the master author of all time, whose insight into nature was so keen, recognized this sympathy. In "Macbeth," we are introduced to the witches, the murderous demons in the midst of an awful downpour of rain. In "King Lear," we see Lear driven from home and shortly after we meet him in a dreadful storm. He seems to recognize the fact that the disturbance in the elements corresponds to his own experience so sad, that he is driven to hate his ungrateful children.

Nowhere are we more forcibly impressed by the fact that this sympathy is more than a coincidence than when we go back to the time of our Savior's sojourn upon earth and his communication with men,—when this perfect Being, this God—man was tried by men so dwarfed by enviousness and prejudice and was condemned to death by a coward; to that particular time when He was nailed upon the cross and after the utmost pain and anguish yielded up the ghost. We read that then the earth quaked and rocks were rent and we say: "It seems only fitting that there should be so frightful an upheaval in the natural realm upon the commission of so terrible a crime in the moral world." It seems but the wrath of a just God manifested to a wicked people for putting to death the one perfect man upon earth.

We pass further down the ages and behold Pompeii in all the glory of its prime, enjoying all the luxuries of Roman life. Pompeii was beautiful, and as it were, represented the whole empire. Its palaces, forums and baths offered all the luxuries that power found it possible to ask of wealth. The gods seemed pleased with it, yet the vices which crept into the habits of the people, so undermined their moral characters that they were guilty of the most awful crimes. We are not surprised to see

physical ruin so closely follow moral downfall. In the year 79 while the people were sitting in the theatre, Vesuvius poured forth its deluge of ashes and lava and destroyed two cities, Herculanean and Pompeii. We may now say a God saw fit to hide these cities from human view.

We now pass over a period of more than sixteen centuries and we are confronted by Lisbon, a rich city, capitol of a rich country, But the extravagance which was practiced here was enough to make one's blood run cold. And sadder than all, most all of it was carried on under a semblance of religion and reform. We know that shortly after the death of Joao, the spendthrift king in 1775, Lisbon was destroyed by an earthquake.

We may now pass from Lisbon in 1775, to Philadelphia, one of the chief cities of England's American colonies, and in 1776, we may witness a scene of another nature. This is the forming and signing of the Declaration of Independence. We all know the issues of this treasured piece of literature, that today America is *a free people with a constitution founded upon honesty and integrity*. America's presidents with a very few exceptions have proven themselves fit representatives of a Christian nation. We are proud to mention Lincoln, the emancipator of a race, McKinley, the saviour of Cuba, and Roosevelt, the arbiter between Japan and Russia, and the Liberator of his own people.

Truly she is a great nation whose resources are such that her eighty millions inhabitants need not fear the cutting off of foreign commerce. But sad it is indeed when these very resources are made the subject of such internal strife and controversy.

While America has been growing within, it has been developing two elements of power, each one is great, but time alone will disclose which is the greater. These two powers are organized capital versus organized labor. At present each one asks what the other refuses to give. Whether or not each one demands too much for her rival, is unable to be definitely decided. Nevertheless the turmoil, which this difference has caused, is felt all over the country.

This agitation shows itself in other branches of American affairs. Instead of the cloud disappearing it seems to grow blacker and more dense every day, but it is hoped that it is the intense darkness that will precede the dawn of a day of perfect peace, both national and international.

Troubles were seen arising in the mail service, but happily it was in their very extermination that the frauds were exposed. In the insurance world, scandals have been disclosed and uprooted, such as were a shock to the American people who never had an idea that such crimes could be committed in trusted companies. Reform followed after such disturbances, caused by interference from the judiciary world, and such critical examination on the part of committees appointed by the court. It is believed that now the insurance companies rest upon a foundation that is honest and firm and that policy holders are safe.

Railroad companies give evidence of an upheaval, both among individual and rival companies. In the oil trusts, misdemeanors are being steadily exposed, and heroic efforts are being made to eradicate the evils and compensate those abused.

In the midst of such an upheaval we are attracted by a singular coincidence. On the 17th of April, the anthracite coal operators formally refused to grant the demands of the miners. On the day following it would seem as though the decision in the eastern part of the United States had been reflected from the political world in the east to the physical world in the west. For upon this day we were shocked to hear of the dreadful calamity which had befallen San Francisco, caused by seismic disturbance. The great loss of life and property caused by the conflagration following the earthquake that at once the question arises in our minds: "Is this a punishment or is it a warning?" We answer it ourselves by saying: "It is a punishment, warning, lesson and blessing." Although the cause of the earthquake may be adequately explained by scientific students, the fact remains that its occurrence brought in its wake great suffering and death.

The lessons of this catastrophe are numerous. The sums given for the benefit of the California sufferers gave evidence of the growing kindness in the human family. This fact is a proof of the statement: "The nineteenth century gave us neighborhood, the twentieth century will give us brotherhood."

At first thought it may seem impossible to see a blessing in any occurrence which caused such a great loss of life and property. But, upon considering, we are impressed by the fact that even the architectural art will be benefitted by learning the weak and strong points of its so called earthquake proof buildings. To this we may account no means of importance.

It has long been known that one of the bolts upon American civilization is the existence within its borders of a colony of men who are not reached by the environing enlightenment. This colony known as Chinatown and consisting of thirty thousand Chinese formed a part of San Francisco. Here were headquarters for vice and crime, the depths of which the officials of the city were never able fully to sound. Underground habitation such as was carried on here is enough to impress one with a sense of horror. Rich celestial merchants carried on a slave traffic, murders were committed unpunished, battles were fought and the victims were buried far beneath the surface of the earth, but worse than all, that dreaded disease, leprosy, flourished in this section of filth and wickedness.

The conflagration, following the seismic shock, performed the cleansing function of annihilating this district. The flames ate down to the bare ground, joss houses, gambling dens, opium joints and theaters all went up in smoke. It is known that many drunk with opium were killed and were never even awakened. The fire unmasked the secrets of the city and laid bare tunnels leading down a hundred feet below the surface of the earth.

Such a plague spot in this country was a crime, although she alone was not to blame. Among other remembrances which England left America was this very hole of vice which sprung from the opium habit which was encouraged by England's wicked legislation and the "Opium War." Under any circumstances the new Chinatown if such a place exists in the San Francisco of the future will not raise above the holes which were a short time ago dens of vice. May not the extermination of such a district so hideous, so wicked, be considered a blessing?

Furthermore the catastrophe will prove the courage of our people. For with the same energy as that shown by Chicago, Boston and Baltimore, San Francisco will rise a better, cleaner, finer city than it ever was before. Percy Vincent Donovan aptly expresses the beautiful thought of a rebirth for San Francisco:

"Hear as the prophet heard
After the shock, the blast,
The still small voice of the word
Clear to the soul at last.
'After the earthquake a fire'
After the whisper, a song.
Courage, set your desire

On high, sing and be strong.
Take courage of heart and know
You have not endured in vain,
Lamentation, mourning, woe,
For you must be born again."

Aye! The rebirth, this is the great thing, and as this city of doom shall rise again, a Phoenix from her ashes, so must there also, after all the quakes and tremors have subsided in the moral world, be a regeneration. The moral life must be purged and purified, the national heart must be revitalized. Loyalty and patriotism must again fire the bosom of the American people. Then will corruption and high handed robbery disappear from our domain, and peace and brotherhood reign supreme!

M. G. J., '07.

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A FOURTH OF JULY TWENTY YEARS AGO.

It was in the village of Prospect, Butler County, in 1887, where I, at the time, was a very small boy. As the ever-glorious Fourth drew near, the whole community was agog with expectation. The landlords of the two hotels made special preparations, and the local militia company burnished their arms and accoutrements, and prepared to show themselves to the best advantage on dress parade.

Expectation far beyond that, which now fills the minds of the boys in anticipation of the Fourth, swelled our youthful hearts with patriotic fervor as the eventful day draws near.

The drum corps, composed of two snare drums, two fifes and a bass drum, met several evenings for rehearsal, and every lad who could evade his mother's watchful eye, gathered round and escorted the musicians as they march up and down the village street. The boys were out early, every one chuck-full of excitement.

The militia men of the home company, which was called the "Hornets," began to drop in, every man in full uniform; the uniform consisting of a very tight blue coat with a prodigious quantity of brass buttons on it, a high stiff hat with a red pom-pom, trousers of dark blue, all with a red stripe down the leg, and a big smooth-bore musket.

The officers were simply gorgeous. Their hats had a towering plume of red and white feathers, their coats had more brass

buttons, they had wide epaulets of golden lace on their shoulders, and every man from the captain to the sergeants flourished a long and deadful sword. "Tention, Company," they cried, "Fall in," and the men fell into line and then the fifers blew their shrillest notes and waked the slumbering echoes with the strains of "Nancy Dawson," "Yankee Doodle," "The Girl I Left Behind Me," and other well-known airs. The drummers rattled and rolled, and the big fellow, who beat the bass drum, made it fairly thunder as they marched along.

Then the Porterville company arrived in wagons, alighted, fell into line, and their band struck up another tune and away they went. Then came the "Bulger Blues" and a company from Harlansburg, and three companies from Butler, one from Evansburg and the Centreville Artillery, with a cannon, and most terrible of all, the "Harmony Bears." Maybe that was not their name, but we called them that. And deep was the terror which smote our youthful hearts as we gazed upon these heroes. They were Germans. Their captain was a mighty German, and his commands were delivered in a stentorian voice in the German language.

"Achtung, Gompaniei!" he roared, and the terrible soldiers, in big bear-skin caps, each looking like the drum-major of a circus band, braced up and marched away at the word of command.

The speaking took place in a near-by grove where a stand and seats had been erected. Dr. D. H. B. Brower delivered the address of welcome, Doctor Loring Lusk was the orator of the day, and Uncle Jake Zeigler made the closing remarks. These particulars I have from a friend, I do not remember much about them. My attention was fully given to the evolutions of the militia.

The general rendezvous and parade ground was the commons, where the geese ran, and the vagrant cows and swine of the town pastured. There in their various uniforms, each separate company with its band, each striving to down the others, all assembled in grand view. Oh, where can such a sight be seen today?

And there were all the farmers and their wives from full a score of miles around. But the soldiers! How their manly bosoms swelled with patriotic ardor as they presented arms and carried arms and shouldered arms and loaded and took aim and

fired by squad, and marched and counter-marched, and passed through all their amazing military evolutions with soldiery precision and stern demeanor.

But other attractions were there for me. An organ-grinder with a monkey held an admiring crowd, in which I squeezed myself from time to time. And the old woman who dealt out ginger-bread and spruce beer at a penny a quarter-section for the cake and a like sum for each mug of beer. She was the real queen of hearts for me. Never shall I forget how cool, how sweet, how enchantingly luxurious the taste was of that good spruce beer. The foam on the top of the cup was beautiful to look upon, but the rich depths of the brown nectar beneath it yielded an aroma, and tickled my palate with a delight that was almost divine.

The ginger-bread was cut in squares, large indeed, but all too small. I never got enough. A penny's worth, although a liberal chunk, seemed to make no impression on my appetite. It simply disappeared and left no trace behind.

But other fluids than spruce beer circulated then. About every other farmer in those days had a small distillery and every mother's son of them drank rye whiskey; more or less. Many of the soldiers in rank had a flask somewhere in his clothes. Many of them were excited to intoxication by the mere fact of being in a crowd, which to them was a rare experience, and when the draughts of rye juice began to add their effects to the natural exhilaration of the occasion, their patriotism became a wonder and astonishment to behold.

Then the fellows who nursed old grudges and who had old scores to settle, came together and swore at each other awhile until their courage was wrought up to the concert pitch, and then fell to punching and pounding one another with all their good will, strength and energy.

There were several families of bullies and individual bruisers who invariably came to the front on these eventful days. There were the Biddle's and Boseman's and Dusenberry's and Himer's, who came in squads, a half dozen big, hard-fisted, square-shouldered brothers, always aching for a fight and commonly aching after they had it. How often have I seen one or the other of them led through the street by some loon companion, both half-seas over, the champion bleeding at the nose, and

black as to the eyes, punished effectively, yet thirsting still for gore. Oh, those were rare old days!

And we boys would run when the fight began or stand terror-stricken around the edge of the crowd, and when all the dim of the day was done I went home to bed to sleep the sleep of youth and innocence and dream of war and ginger-bread and scenes of blood, red feathers, monkeys and spruce beer, until exhausted nature could endure no more.

G. B. P., '08.

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LOCAL-PERSONAL

HALL OF DIVINITY

As the stars sink one by one in the west and new stars rise in the east to be succeeded by the dawn and then the day, so through the summers' vacation sank the former classes to be succeeded by the incoming men. We stand not aside for any man. However small in quantity, we have a plan and will make up in quality. Man with a determined will, never needs to fear. He may meet with many trials, but these are pleasures, and will only become benefits when they are stepping stones to something higher.

Our Seminary men have organized for the year by electing the following officers: President, Bro. Barry, '07; Vice-President, Bro. Allenbach, '08; Secretary, Bro. Uber, '09; Treasurer, Bro. Bingaman, '09; and Correspondent to the "Susquehanna," Bro. Allenbach, '08.

Interrogated by us as to why Teufel, '07, appeared on the athletic field according to the ecclesiastical and royal ordinances instead of regulation coach uniform, we are told that the Bro. has taken unto himself a wife, and a home in Studentville. May the home soon have some "improvements."

Bro. Barry, '07, states, a man may talk like a fool, laugh like a hyena, and look like a baboon, but if he has plenty of money he may obtain a place on the "board." Thanks that not any of the Seminary men have the necessary qualifications, lest there be some changes.

The Barometer indicates a change within six months. Any-

one guessing correctly this change will please inform his Brothers.

C. R. A., '08.

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COLLEGE NOTES.

Once more have the particals assembled at S. U., prepared for another siege of strenuous work along philosophical lines.

We are glad to welcome so many new students into our department.

Miss Martha Shollenberger who has spent some time at Irving College, has again decided to take advantage of co-education, having cast her lot with the Senior class.

Again "Curly" is wasting his precious hours on the tennis-court.

Miss App, who was teaching during the past year, has returned and entered the Junior class.

Hetrick, '07 and Pifer, '08, were out on a fishing expedition. Hetrick succeeded in catching a bass, while Pifer made several great catches but failed to land them.

Class of '08 seemed rather incomplete for the first few days. Finally the discovery was made. All thoughts were directed towards W. E. Sunday, York Co., and the missing link was found.

Harris and Inkrote spent a pleasant evening, on the 22nd, attending a festival near the latter's home, where Harris was visiting.

Midget Joe has finally returned after his absence has been sorely felt for about ten days.

Seiler '09, spent the 29th under the parental roof.

Freshman colors as hat-bands seem to be in demand, especially among the Sophs.

Now since we have again met with splendid new material added to our department, we may hope for a most successful year of college life in all its various phases. R. W. S., '08.

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ACADEMY NOTES.

We have received the following new students in the Academy this year: Messrs. Calfish, Hopple, Stiffey and Misses Yeager and Jarret.

We welcome you all and hope you may be with us during our whole course.

The Sub-Freshmen have organized, elected their officers and chosen their colors. Although the class is small, a prosperous year is expected.

G. S. S.

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SCHOOL OF BUSINESS.

We find among us, four of our old students, Miss E. Florence Dunnwoody, Harrison Brown, Earl C. Musser and Robert Yohey.

We welcome into our midst the following new students: John J. Seip, Misses Helen P. Lewis, Blanche E. Weiser, Barner Rhine, Manual Ventura, B. A. Gibson, Horace Christman, Geo. Bamm, Franklin Noetling and Walter Caflisch.

Mr. John J. Seip, Barner Rhine and Robert Yohey, were at Carlisle playing football, on Wednesday, October 3.

Thursday, October 4, was an off day for most of our students, as they journeyed to Harrisburg to see our Honorable President, and most of them got a good wetting on the way home.

R. B. Y.

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CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

The Conservatory has again opened its doors to welcome back the old students as well as the new; to begin another year of work which we hope will be very successful.

We have reason to believe that the success of our institution, during the coming year, will be greater than ever before.

Mr. E. E. Sheldon, returns after a most profitable vacation, with double force, and better equipped for directorship, since having chosen one of our members, Miss Ida Maneval, as a help-mate whose wise counsel we are assured will be most beneficial.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon are happily located on High St., and we extend our best wishes.

We regret that Miss Starr has been unable to return, but the vacancy has been filled by Miss Martha Avery, of Plymouth, Mass.

Miss Ella Stuckenberg returns to us after a pleasant vacation

with friends in Elyria and with her home people in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Margaret Rothrock, of the class '06, has also been added to the list of teachers.

Among the new faces that have entered the conservatory are Misses Hoppel, Bowman, Lewis, Havice, Jackson, Potter, Brady, Herman, Rogers, Pauline Schoch, Dorothy Schoch, Christine Schoch and Mrs. Teufel; Messrs. Smith, Jugel and Hoover.

Tuesday evening, Sept. 25, a business meeting was held, and officers for the year were elected as follows: Pres., Miss Gertrude Rine; Vice-Pres., Miss Clara Ruppel; Sect., Mr. Merrill Smith; Treas., Miss Florence Smith.

M. K. M.

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ALUMNI NOTES.

Rev. L. P. Young, '01, '04, resigned the church at Volant, Pa., and took charge of the pastorate at Salsbury, Pa. He was installed pastor of the latter charge on Sept. 2, by Rev. Carney and Rev. Lambert, two of his classmates in the Seminary.

Rev. H. C. Michael, '96, '99, recently resigned his charge at Wilmerding, Pa., to take charge of the church at Northumberland, Pa. He has been very favorably received by his new parishiners.

Rev. E. M. Morgan, '03, was called to Milroy, and is very successfully serving his people.

Rev. E. M. Gearhart, '03, '06, continues his services at Sunbury Trinity Mission.

Rev. M. L. Daubenspeck, '03, '06, was called to Shanksville, Pa., after his graduation.

L. W. Walter, '03, '06, succeeds Rev. M. L. Shindel, D. D., deceased, at Danville, Pa.

Rev. Chas. Lambert, '01, '04, pastor at Friedens, Pa., was re-elected pastor of the Somerset County Luther League.

Rev. J. B. Guiney, was called from South Forks to Loganton, Pa., to take up the work of the Sugar Valley pastorate.

Rev. R. B. Stark, has moved to Selinsgrove. He is frequently seen in classes of doctors Floyd and Manhart of the Theological Department.

Benjamin H. Houseworth, '06, was recently elected Assistant Principal of the High School at Littlestown, Pa.

Miss Mary R. F. Miller, '06. has entered the Senior class at Cornell.

Rev. G. W. Fritch, Sen. '03, has resigned the Plum Creek charge, and gone to Danville to take up the work of the German Lutheran Church in that place.

Miss Rose M. Gortner, '98, is teaching in the High School at Belleview, Ky.

Miss Sara Gortner, '01, is teaching in North Dakota.

Charles H. Geise, '06, is Principal of the School of Sidney, O.

Rev. Philip Pearson, '02, '05, preaching at McAllisterville, Pa., has received an increase of \$100 in his salary.

S. B. Hare, Esq., '96, of Altoona, Pa., was recently married to Miss Mildred Brner. Susquehanna sends congratulations.

Rev. S. V. Dye, Sem. '82, has retired from the active ministry, and is now engaged in business at Indiana, Pa.

Miss Bertha M. Weiser, Conservatory '05, was recently married to Mr. Chas. Bolig, and their home will be at Monessen, Pa.

Miss Margaret Rothrock, Conservatory '06, is an assistant instructor in the Susquehanna Conservatory of Music.

James M. Uber, '06, is holding an excellent position in the the Public Schools at Leechburg, Pa.

Rev. R. H. Bergstresser, Sem. '06, was recently presented with a horse and buggy, the gift of his congregation.

Miss Edith May Wittmer, Conservatory '06, has opened a Schoot of Music in Williamsport, Pa., and is reported to be getting along finely.

A visit to Berwick disclosed the fact that Rev. H. E. Harman has erected an ample Mission Church, and his people have built for him a large parsonage, beautiful in appearance, finely furnished, and with all the modern conveniences. His congregation is alive with interest and enthusiasm. Rev. C. R. Bottsford, Sem. '99, is bringing out the much discouraged Lutheran Church in the same city. His parish paper is very interesting.

Rev. Wm. M. Rearick, has resigned his charge at Bellefonte, to accept a call from the Lutheran Church at Mifflinburg, Pa.

Rev. F. H. Schrader, Jr., '03, '06, is serving the Lutheran congregation at Lairdsville, Pa.

Prof. George E. Fisher, '88, of the Department of Natural Sciences, in Susquehanna University, after a thorough post-

graduate with the Illinois Wesleyan University of Bloomington, Ill., has been honored by having conferred upon him, for work, at the last Commencement of that Institution, the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

J. I. W.

+ + +

RESOLUTIONS.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

Selinsgrove, Pa.

Oct. 4, 1906.

WHEREAS, Almighty God has, in his infinite wisdom, taken from us, George E. Erdman, one of our worthy and much esteemed fellow student, and

WHEREAS, The intimate relations held with him in our Y. M. C. A., makes it highly befitting that we record our appreciation of him; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the removal of such a noble life from among us, leaves a vacancy that will be deeply felt by all the members of our Association, and will prove a serious loss to the student community as well as to the public.

RESOLVED, That with our deepest sympathy with the bereaved family and friends of the deceased, we express our hope that even so great a loss to us, may be overruled for good by Him who knoweth best.

RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be placed upon the minutes of our Association, a copy printed in "The Susquehanna," and a copy sent to the bereaved parents.

I. W. BINGAMAN,

JOS. W. SHAFFER,

J. D. CURRAN,

Committee.

+ + +



SOCIETIES

CLIO.

Welcome, new students, welcome. Clio, as ever, extends the fraternal hand of greeting to you. It has ever been the aim of

our literary society to welcome all who choose to become affiliated with her and develop them along literary lines. Her earliest breath showed it. It still is her proud ejaculation; and may it ever be the goal of her ambition.

A new scholastic year has been ushered in, and many are among the missing. But true, the Seniors can not always remain. This is but a preparation ground. Some have taken their abode in law schools, others in theological seminaries, while some are expounding their acquisitions to neophytes in other parts of the state. But why speak of them? They are gone, however bright in memory. It is rather for us, remaining, to buckle on the shield, and war against the enemies of illogical, ungrammatical and nervous ideas. They have, or at least should have, mounted the rostrum of life with confidence. It is our duty to fill their ranks. Perseverance and patients will lead us there.

As a literary society, let us raise the literary status of our Beloved Institution. Let us labor diligently, for it is not what we know but what we are able to use that makes us learned. Let us live the words of procedure offered by our newly elected president, and this year will be crowned with success.

The newly elected officers are: J. W. Shaffer, Pres; E. C. Musser, Vice-Pres.; Miss Clara Ruppel, Sec'y.; W. E. Sunday, Treas.; Geo. W. Seiler, Fin. Sec'y.; I. W. Bingaman, Critic; C. W. Barnett, Ass't. Critic; Miss Mable Werline, Pianist; Bannen Swope, Editor; B. A. Gibson, Ass't. Editor; William Thompson, Sergeant-at-arms; S. G. Irvin, Factotum. I. W. B., '06, '09.

+ + +

PHILO.

Philo opened her scholastic year by entertaining her friends and members by an informal reception, which was a decided success.

The program of the evening was well rendered, and addresses by Drs. Aikins, Dimm, Manhart, Floyd, Houtz, Profs. Allison, Fisher, Birch, and Rev. Taylor, were listened to with much interest.

After which refreshments were served. Philo then adjourned to meet in one week.

On Sept. 28, Philo met for its first regular program.

The performers rendered their selections ably, and the debate

was spirited and interesting. Among the new members taken in were Misses Potter and Smyser, Messrs. Schoch, Jacobs, Venturea Harman and Griffith. The prospects for Philo this year are bright.

Let each member put his shoulder to the wheel and push the good work along.

M. A. S., '08.

+ + +

Y. W. C. A.

As an opening for the year's work the Y. W. C. A. held a reception for the new students on the 22nd of September.

The President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer are back and have taken up the work in earnest. The subject for the first regular meeting was "The Old and The New." Everyone left the hall feeling that the New Year will close with a record, even better than the Old.

Misses Bowman, Yeager and Johnston have already joined us, and an earnest effort is being made to have all the girls as active members before the close of the term, because we feel then, and not until then will the meetings be what they should.

The following committees have been appointed for the year: Membership, Misses Ruppel and Dunwoody; Bible Study, Misses Duppsstadt and Jackson.

The meetings will be led by Misses Duppsstadt, Jackson and Smith.

L. C. D.

+ + +

Y. M. C. A.

As we stand upon the threshold of a new college year, and look into the future, we cannot fail to see the great duties and responsibilities that lie before us, as young men. If these years are to be years of preparation in the higher sense, they must be years of earnest toil and service. We only become strong as we exercise.

The Y. M. C. A. offers unparalleled opportunities for Christian service, which every man should seek for the good he may do to others as well as the benefit that may come to him. Among us as students there are those who are spiritually dead, or at least asleep, and it behooves us to turn their footsteps heavenward and

lead them to our crucified and ascended Christ. May our motto this year be "Every man for Christ."

The first meeting of the year was addressed by Dr. Manhart, on the subject, "What does't thou here." The Dr. in his earnest manner made an impression upon the men that we trust will be indelible. Let us not forget that while at school we are living.

May every man seek an opportunity to help someone to the path of life. If officers and committees will join in the earnest co-operation of soul-saving, we may reasonably expect a year of success.

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ATHLETICS

The football schedule as arranged to date by Manager Curran follows: Sept. 29, Mt. Carmel at Selinsgrove; Oct. 3, Indians at Carlisle; Oct. 13, Lebanon Valley at Annville; Oct. 20, Lock Haven Normal at Selinsgrove; Nov. 3, Indian Reserves at Selinsgrove; Nov. 10, Franklin & Marshal at Lancaster; Nov. 24, Dickinson at Carlisle.

Of the open dates, Oct. 27 and Nov. 17, only one will be filled by Manager Curran, as the faculty allows but eight games. The open date will be used at home. The schedule is different from other years, inasmuch as Bloomsburg Normal, our old rival, having no team, is unrepresented, and Franklin and Marshall and Dickinson appear for the first time in some years.

The football prospects should be the best in many years, but the Varsity material is slow in reporting. The old men in uniform are Capt. Sassaman, Yohey, Pifer, Shaffer and Spotts. Last year's substitutes who are showing up well are Curran and Shoch. The most promising of the new men is Seip who is a good punter and very fast. Houtz, Myers, Garnes, Jacobs, Rine, Hartman and Leshner are working hard and showing a fighting spirit.

The first game of the season was played on Sept. 29, with Mc Hugh's Mt. Carmel A. A. team. The visiting team has played together for several years and gave Susquehanna a stiff argument. On the Susquehanna team were two men, Garnes and Jacobs,

receiving the first football experience of their lives, but they played a plucky game. Neither side was able to score after thirty minutes of play. Seip on the offensive was the star of Susquehanna's work, while the entire eleven played strong on the defense. Susquehanna's line-up follows: left end, Yohey; left tackle, Shaffer, Shoch; left guard, Garnes; center, Spotts; right guard, Jacobs; right tackle, Capt. Sassaman; right end, Curran; quarter back, Houtz, Myers; left half back, Shoch, Hartman; right half back, Pifer; full back, Seip.

Manager Seiler, of the Reserves, is arranging a schedule which will include contests with Northumberland, Milton and Watson-town High Schools. John Kellar, '09, Mifflintown, Pa., was elected Captain of the Reserve team.

The Athletic Board elected Chas. M. Teufel, baseball manager, and J. Bannen Swope, '09, Turbotville, Pa., assistant manager.

C. M. T.

THE SUSQUEHANNA.

Selinsgrove, October, 1906.

(Entered at the Selinsgrove Postoffice as Second Class matter.)

I S. SASSAMAN, '09 Sem., Editor-in-Chief.	J. D. CURRAN, '08, Bus. Mgr.
C. E. MUSSER, '08, Mg. Editor.	ANGELINE JACKSON, '08, Ass't. Bus. Mgr.
R. W. SHOWERS, '08, Locals and Personals.	
I. W. BINGAMAN, '06, '09, Exchange.	
PROF. J. I. WOODRUFF, Alumni.	

THE SUSQUEHANNA is published each month of the college year by the Students' Publishing Association of Susquehanna University.

The editors solicit contributions and items of interest to the college from students and alumni.

All business matters and correspondence should be addressed to THE SUSQUEHANNA, Selinsgrove, Pa. Exchanges should be sent to the same address.

The journal will be issued about the 16th of each month. All matters for publication must reach the managing editor before the first of the month.

Any subscriber not receiving the journal or changing address, should notify the manager at once.

Subscribers are considered permanent until notice of discontinuance is received and all arrearages paid.

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EDITORIAL

Greetings to the readers of "The Susquehanna." With this **GREETINGS.** number the new staff takes up its work, but with a feeling of keen responsibility and great reluctance. We trust that our readers will find our college paper to be all that is expected of it. In the preparation of its pages we shall endeavor to keep in mind not only the student body but the alumni and friends as well. May this be a year of pleasure and great profit to all who love the "Orange and Maroon."

+ + +

For several years the need of a new and larger heat plant was **NEW HEAT** felt at Susquehanna, and only because of our limited financial ability the much desired plant never **PLANT** materialized. Our worthy President, however, by a strenuous effort, has finally succeeded in pushing the project to a climax, and through his efforts ground was broken immediately back of the laboratory and a handsome brick building, almost completed,

gives promise of plenty of heat for all the buildings on the ground.

+ + +

The student body was somewhat dissapointed at the opening **ELECTRIC** because of the still absent electric lights. The **LIGHTS.** power plant south of town is, however, now nearing completion and soon the coal oil lamps now in use will be a thing of the past.

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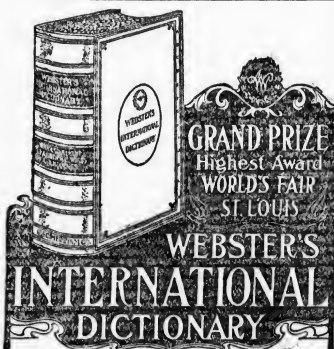
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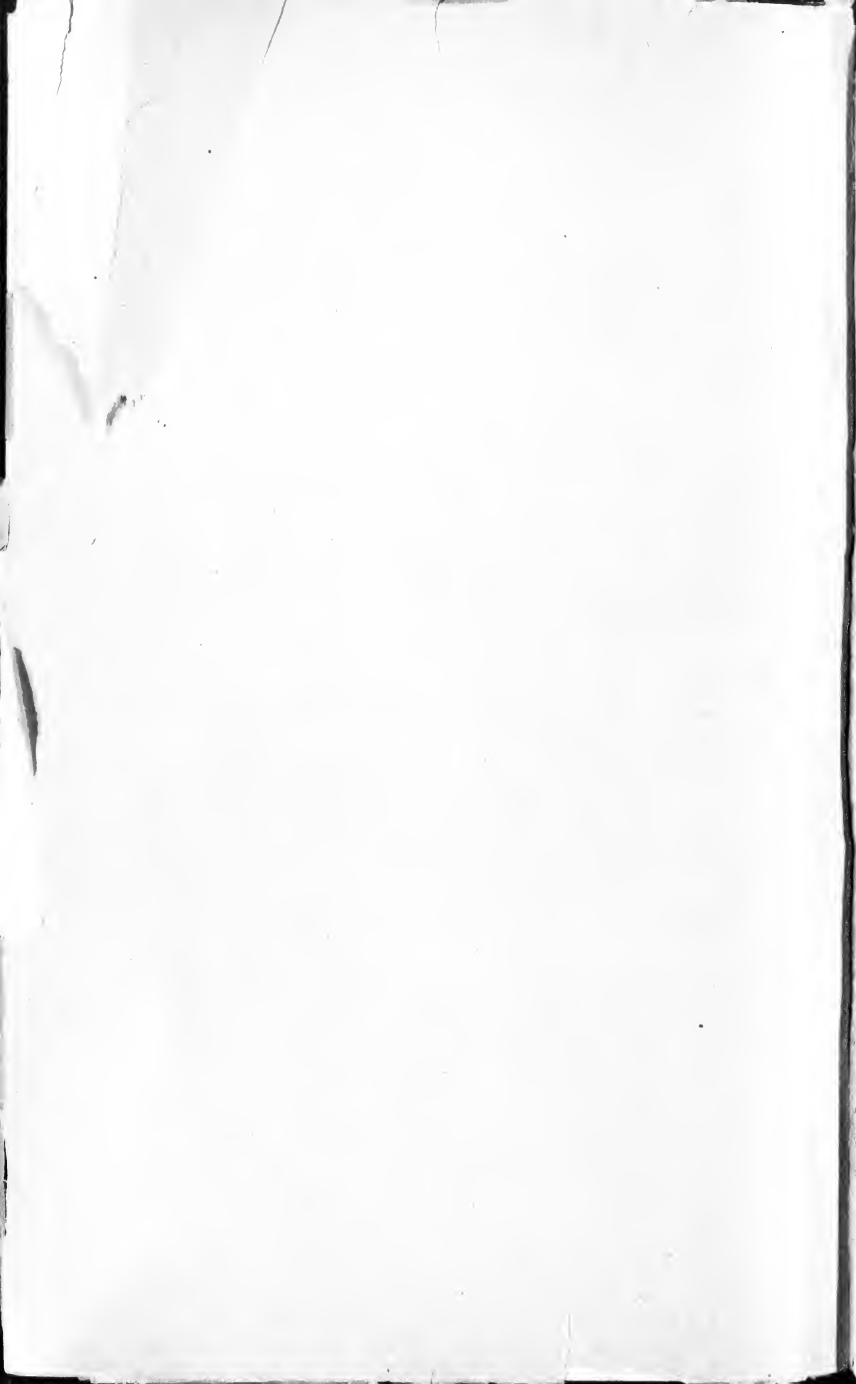
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Vol. XVII

NOVEMBER, 1906

No. 2

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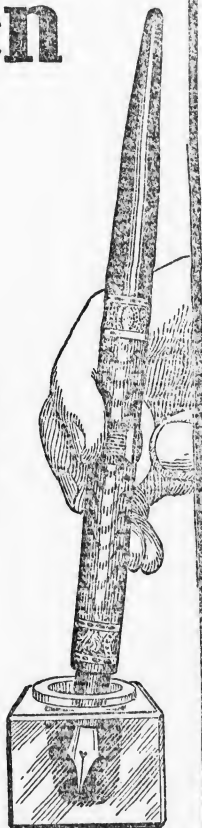
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LITERARY.

THE INDUSTRIALIZATION OF POLITICS.

America is unexcelled and unequalled in the possibilities of her industrial development. Ancient Egypt boasted of her fertile soil lying on either side of the over-flowing Nile; the land of Caannan, it is said, flowed with milk and honey; Europe is celebrated for her vast commercial and manufacturing interests; Asia looks with pride upon her broad valleys mellow with golden harvests; Africa sparkles with the brilliant diamond. But all these proud lands lose the luster of their brilliancy when compared with the phenomenal development of American industries. Come, ye nations of the world, behold the realms over which fair Columbia wields her sceptre of Liberty. See her geographical position; her rich valleys and productive plains; her urban and rural wealth; her rivers teeming with vessels freighted with commerce; her mountains inlaid with precious metals and invaluable minerals; her verdant hills adorned with stately forests; her immense gas and oil fields; her manufacturing and commercial enterprises; her vast corporations and industrial organizations. Truly America is the favored land in natural resources, wealth and opportunities. Go where you will; search the world in every clime; and show me, if you can, any other nation where the people are so conservative, so well to do, so industrially ambitious and active. Yet with all these prosperous conditions the American people are discontented.

Public opinion, like the grand old ocean, is sometimes peaceful and calm, and at other times its swelling is tumultuous and its throbbing is terrific. The indignation of the American citizen has been aroused by the illumination of recent events. A search light has been turned upon our great corporations and interests and sheltered beneath the folds of misrepresentation there lurks the cause of much of the debauchery of our public morals. Life

insurance scandals have been exposed; the schemes of great railroad corporations have been laid bare; truth has had a hearing regarding public franchises; the people are shocked at the shame of the Senate and the disgraceful state of politics.

The discontented mood of the public is very evident. It has come as an avalanche by the death of some of the most influential deceivers. Magazines are full of exposure. Pulpits ring with thundering tones of denunciation. Honest men are resigning positions which were once considered honorable. What does all this mean? It means that the scales have fallen from the eyes of the American people, and that this public indignation is but an expression of their disapproval of corporation morals and methods.

What has caused all this heaving and swelling in the public breast? Is it because great corporations and interests exist? I answer *No*. Great corporations may be a necessity; our vast realms need further development of transportation. We do not want to impede the growth of industries. Legitimate investments should be encouraged. The existence and normal development of interests will not cause public unrest. The real cause for the alarm is found beneath all these symptoms. "It is the industrialization of politics, the control of politics and of government by corporations and great interests." The evolution of American politics has passed through three distinct stages. Time was when the statue from the dome of our national capitol looked upon politics as pure patriotism issuing from the hearts of loyal citizens for the good of humanity and for the promotion of the general welfare. But this happy state of affairs was soon changed. The individual boss then appeared. The chief characteristics of his administration was excessive party domination. The leaders of this system gradually metamorphosed from men of great intellectual and statesman-like qualities to men of little intellect and less statesmanship; but the nature of the political machine stood unchanged. The third stage, the one which is now extant, has been one of standards and methods. Business politics has become the practice and our nation suffers from the domination of industries. The political party system has disintegrated. Corporations and interests have found that it is simpler and cheaper to be the political parties themselves than to depend upon friendly or hired leaders. So as they have supreme control of the industrial pursuits and wealth of our land, they elect their

own stockholders to office and thereby have secured control in Congress and in the state legislatures. This control has taken such advanced steps that the question of politics is no longer, Which political party shall have control of the state? but which interest or set of interests.

The industrialization of politics is not only the characteristic of our time but it is the shame and danger of our politics and government. Our government is a democracy. In principal its representatives are chosen from its people not from corporations and interests. Its dynamic power is generated from its citizens not from wealth. But, pause, American citizen! Behold, the situation! Are you really represented? Do we not have taxation without representation just as truly today as when the revolutionary patriot shed his precious blood at Bunker Hill and Saratoga? Where are your great organs—the political parties? Gone, all but in name. Industry has assimilated them. Where is the sound of your voice in settling your political destiny? Gone. It is muffled by wealth. Where are all your rights as free, independent, liberty-loving citizens? All are in the hands of industrial forces. Instead of freedom you have slavery. Instead of a government of the people, by the people, for the people you have a government of the people, by corporations, for corporations. Go with me to the national capitol, upon whose dome stands the symbol of our national hope, over which proudly floats to the breeze the most sacred emblem under the vaulted heavens. Enter with me into the inner chambers. Draw aside the curtain and behold the holy of holies, the house of dollars, the temple where lies hidden the idol of gold. See the money changers profaning this temple. See a phantom of democracy. See a faint patriotism. See treason and tyranny. See the representatives of industrial interests in vast majority and representatives of the people in silenced minority. Ah, proud American, as you gaze upon this scene and recall the noble heroes of the past—Washington, Hamilton, Webster, Calhoun, Clay and McKinley—as they pass before you and behold the threatening conditions of their country—your country; their faces seem whiter and their heads bow in shame until unable to look longer they turn sadly away. I see tears rushing into your eyes. I see your blood is stirred with rage and your whole being asserts itself against those

who have caused this decay and degeneracy of your politics and government.

The situation is before you. The question is raised. What is your attitude toward it? Will you continue to be fetchers and carriers to these plutocrats, who are like huge soft waddling grub worms—mere feeders? I believe that you will not. But, methinks I hear the voice of mighty millions rising in protest, and I seem to perceive the strength of this whole great nation rising up as one man in its former power of union and patriotism, declaring that insolent wealth shall not dominate. The time for agitation and organization has come. The people must be informed as to the real conditions; and when they are awakened out of their lethargy, there is only one course for them to pursue, and that is to weaken the hold of industry upon politics. Industrialization will not commit suicide. It will continue as long as the people permit it and no longer. The monster will be chained and secure when the people select their own leaders and make the senators their representatives and when they eliminate corporate and industrial control of politics.

Young men of America, let us don the uniform of the true soldier and, untainted with self aggrandizement, go forth to battle for principal, right and truth whatever be the cost. Let us drink deeply from the great fountain of purity; and let us endeavor to perform our part nobly in guiding our grand old ship of state safely over the tumultuous ocean of industrial supremacy.

T. B. U., '06, '09.

+ + +

NATIONAL DESTINY.

The 19th century was an era of progress, reform and improvement throughout the United States. The question of slavery was settled, new enterprises sprung up, education took an advanced step, commerce became an important factor in our nation, inventions showed their benefits to humanity, and the tyrannical rule of Spain over two of her dependencies was forever crushed.

As we look back over that century of national prosperity, we have great reasons for rejoicing. But, let not the great achievements of the past lead us to overlook the dangers of the present.

The 20th century has its great problem of national development to solve. The past century has witnessed two important changes for the good of mankind, the abolition of slavery and the freeing of Cuba.

There are present conditions which are undermining the basis of our civil institutions and dragging us as a nation to an early destiny. Let us consider these.

There is dissatisfaction and strife in many of the larger cities and towns throughout this land. What is the cause of it? Their lies at the bottom of it bad government, government not for the good of the people, but government for selfish motives, government by a political clique for its adherents. This government does not exist in the cities alone, but it exists in the government of the state and nation. The assumption of government control by political parties is robbing the people of their rights and privileges. Who can crush the power of these cliques? Is it not the honest, sincere voter, who, by casting his ballot against its adherents, can strike clique supremacy its fatal blow? How many voters forget that in casting their ballot, they are exercising the right given them by the laws of the nation, the right which the founders of this republic intended every man should exercise for the maintenance of good government. How few consider the qualifications of the man for whom they vote? Many vote, not as their better judgment suggests, but as directed by some party leader. What kind of men are we if we have not the courage to withstand the influence of party leaders and vote as we are morally or ethically ordered to do? There are men in every community who lack this courage. Such men not only commit a national injustice in voting, but they lack the highest conception of the duties of a citizen and are a disgrace to the nation.

This question of the destruction of loss supremacy and the maintenance of the voters influence for good government demands the immediate attention of every good citizen.

The national resources of the United States have attracted to our shores 20,000,000 immigrants. The nationalization of these alien races must be the work of a period, which in a nation's life varies with the material to be assimilated. That day has now dawned upon us. The elements we must work upon are already among us, and are fast precipitating themselves into

fixed institutions and consolidated characters. We do not deny that immigration brings us face to face with the question of its effect upon the nation. We recognize the worth of many citizens of foreign birth. Many come to us in full sympathy with our free institutions and have become eminent in the pulpit and the learned professions. No one knows better than these men that they do not represent the mass of immigrants. It is the immigrant whose ideas of life are low, whose moral and religious training have been neglected, that offers the menace to our nation. Consider the influence exerted by this degraded class. They land upon our shores, diffuse their teaching, implant their customs and practices, and with what result? They are sowing the seed of anarchy throughout this land. This seed has already borne its fruit in the frequent riots throughout the country. Has not the assassination of our beloved presidents been an example of the motives of anarchy? Does it not show that the anarchists are *struggling against the principles of our government*? Does it not show that they are laboring to bring about the destruction of our nation? It is not an unfrequent occurrence to hear utterances of anarchistic principals by men of our nation. Does this not show that the principles of anarchy are being instilled in the minds of the American people? Consider the influence of anarchy on the future welfare of our nation and you will behold a problem that strikes terror into your hearts, a problem upon whose solution depends the future existence of our free institutions.

In the business world where corporations are continually struggling for supremacy, what are the conditions? Is there not continual strife between capital and labor? Are we to permit a few corporations to control everything? The wages of the laboring classes in many places are now reduced to a menial compensation, which affords them only a meager sum for subsistence. The numerous strikes are an indication that the strife between capital and labor is becoming more and more intense. Must we not consider what the entire control, by corporations, means to the welfare of the laboring class and the union of industries?

The question of honesty, manliness, and integrity is called forth daily. It is the question asked when an office of trust is to be filled. What suggests this inquiry? Is it not the number of firms that are ruined every year by dishonest employees that

makes this a matter of importance. The decline of honesty, manliness, and integrity, three great essentials to a nation's prosperity, shows a deficiency in the training of the home, the church, and the schools.

The desire for more land has seized the minds of the American people. Today we are exercising a parental care over Cuba. We are holding sway in the Philippines, talking of the need of reforms in the church and state in Cuba while in our own land we are fostering anarchy, strife and contention which are undermining the basis of our civil institutions and dragging us to an early downfall.

How do nations meet their ruin? By their own injustice. Rome, Corinth, Carthage, Athens, what undermined them? It was their national injustice to their own people. While we permit party cliques to control our government, while we permit the degraded immigrant to land upon our shores, while we permit corporations to control the business world, while we permit honesty, manliness, and integrity to decline; are we not following in the path that brought destruction to the old world?

When the voter casts his ballot for men who will labor for the good of the nation, when restricted immigration forbids the degraded immigrant to land upon our shores, when those who have control of the home, the church and the schools, labor to instill into the minds of those entrusted to their care the duties they owe to their country, then, and not until then, can we take the first step to cast off the ruin threatening our nation, and be saved from an early destiny.

A. C. H., '10.

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THE ADVANTAGES OF ATTENDING A SMALL UNIVERSITY.

In this twentieth century, when everyone is seeking for self improvement, any young man who expects to enter college should consider well the question, Where can I secure the best training and moral influence, in a large or in a small university?

This is an important question and is worthy of deep thought. There are advantages and disadvantages to be encountered in all colleges, but the small university seems to lead in more advantages than a young man can secure in a larger college.

One of the advantages in attending a small university is that of coming in contact and close relations with the instructors, who are able and willing to aid the student in his work; while in the larger universities they would be unable to give the student the individual attention that he receives in a smaller college. In the large colleges where the classes range from fifty to seventy-five students, the professor is unable to instruct so large a class satisfactorily, so it is divided and the divisions are placed under tutors. The tutors are under the supervision of the professor, and they make their report to him. In this way the classes do not learn to know the professor, and in fact seldom meet him except at examination.

At the examination it is not a hard matter to cheat and make good marks, for the professor does not really know what you are capable of doing, for you have been under the tutor and he alone can grade you as you deserve.

There is an instance of two young men who resembled each other, one of these young men was bright and talented, the other was dull and indolent, they were both in the same class of one of the higher institutions. When the week of examinations arrived the dull fellow was ill at ease. The class being large it was divided into two sections, the first section was to recite one day and the second the next. The bright young man was in the first division and the dull fellow in the second division. After the first days examination was over, the dull student thought of a plan by which he might be able to pass a satisfactory examination and also save his honor. He hired the bright student to go to the examination and answer to his name instead of himself. The examination passed off all right and the dull student received a good mark. Now in a small university this could not have occurred for the professor is intimately acquainted with the students and knows what work he is capable of doing, and the dull student receives what is due him, and does not go out into the world backed by a diploma, with small brains and less common sense. Therefore a man graduating from a small university and who receives his parchment from a faculty who know him personally, is better equipped to enter the duties of this world than the man who graduates from a larger institution, having the same grade of diploma, but who is unable to cope with the trials and tasks of

this world; for he did not depend upon himself in college, and never learned the lesson of self reliance.

Another advantage of great importance is the moral atmosphere and social attitude, with which one meets in a small university. There is not that feeling of superiority among the different classes and individuals as there is in a larger institution. There is less of class spirit but more of friendly brotherhood; and each one tries to help the other and is anxious for his welfare.

In the colleges and universities that have so many students that they do not become acquainted with each other there is considerable class spirit which excites enviousness and jealousies among each other and sometimes results in a life long enmity between some of the students.

There is an advantage in the small class, for the student is enabled to recite almost daily.

In classes where this is not possible there are some who do not prepare their lessons thinking that they will not be called upon to recite, while in the small class the student knows that he is expected to recite and prepares his lessons accordingly. This increases his education and makes him a man of strong character and self reliance.

Again, in a small institution you do not hear the amount of swearing and profane talk that you hear in larger colleges, for the upper classmen associate with the lower classmen, and set them an example, and also by their presence serve as a check to profanity.

And last there is more chance for the poor boy in the small university. There are not so many rich men's sons, and where the students are nearly equal in social and financial standing, there is more efficient work done, because they all try to help each other, and thus there is not that timid feeling that a young man in straitened circumstances feels in a college where there are different classes or casts of young men.

J. B. S., '09.

LOCAL-PERSONAL

HALL OF DIVINITY

The men who go to make up the body of Divinity students we find to be from the Midget to the Giant, all coming from the heart of Pennsylvania. And finally going out into the world to conquer. High schools and Normal schools, Colleges and universities all tend to rear our men in the paths of knowledge, and while we are at S. U. it is our pleasure to delve deep into the most dead of dead languages. Despite the dead languages, our men are very much alive, as was shown by the past, that Seminary recitations were dispensed with on the afternoon of Oct. 23, '06, in order to allow the students to attend a political meeting in town, while last year on Good Friday, we were obliged to attend recitations. "And still the wonder grew,—how some heads could carry all they knew."

Synod and Conference of the different charges and denominations that have been in session for some time, have come to a close, and we are pleased to note that the Pittsburg Synod has placed S. U. on an equal footing with other Seminaries. Royal treatment was also accorded our President, and during his trip to the smoky city he visited fifty three homes in the interest of the University.

Dr. Floyd, Hebrew and Greek exegete, has been called upon quite frequently of late to supply different Pulpits, and in each instance the report comes to us of the "finest sermons that have ever been heard." We believe that a man of the Dr's. ability would be a great power for good if he were to remain in the pulpit, but then, his valuable services are needed at S. U.

Barry, '07, has been called upon to supply every Sunday during the term. Mt. Union being the last place to be fortunate enough to secure him.

Teufel, '07, has taken up his residence in Studentville, 'or Independence Hall, as it is better known.

Clarke, '08, attended Conference at Potts Grove in the interest of his flock at Avis, Pa.

Allenbach, '08, supplied for Rev. Marburger of the Reformed

charge on Sunday, Oct. 28, during the Rev's. absence at Synod which convened at Lehighton, Pa.

The Junior class has decided to take one day a week off for individual research. The first outing to be held Election Day, November 6.

Bros. Bingaman and Sassaman, '09, entertained the Prohibition Political speaker, Corbett, of New York, during his stay here.

Bro. Myers, '09, has taken it upon himself to visit his home town, Lewisburg, every week in the interest of the feminine gender. The indications are that there may possibly be another occupant for Independence Hall in the future. C. R. A., '08.

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COLLEGE NOTES.

The annual "Flag-scrap" between the Freshman and the Sophomore classes proved to be rather interesting this year. The Freshman pennant was unfurled to the breeze on the morning of Oct 2, and about 9 o'clock the "Sophs" made a desperate attempt to lower it. After considerable blood-shed and strenuous efforts, on the part of one of the members of the faculty, the matter was finally settled by arbitration. The faculty seemed to realize that both classes might figure prominently in the history of the institution, and desiring a memento, demanded that the pennant be placed in the museum where it is now being preserved with guardian care.

Messrs. Jacobs, '09 and Schoch, '09, spent a few days under their respective parental roofs.

Miss Shollenberger, '07, visited her parents Oct. 19.

Miss Jackson, '08, was to Williamsport Oct. 26 and 27, and reports having had a fine time.

F. G. Schoch, '08, spent a few days in his home town, New Berlin, recently.

Shikey Spotts again wears an automatic smile after having spent some time among friends in Milton.

The college Dep't. was well represented in the "Night-shirt Parade" a few weeks ago.

We are glad to hear that the class of 1908 was represented in Reading, Pa., in the person of Geo. B. Pifer.

Wm. E. Sunday, '08, was given a hearty reception in honor of

his birthday, on the night of Oct. 19. A sumptuous feast, which consisted of the delicacies of the southern part of the state, was in order.

Mgr. Curran made a trip to York county, quite recently.

R. W. S., '08.

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CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

The Musical Union tendered a reception to its members and friends, Saturday evening, October 6. The features of the evening were the Grand March, a Trip to Jerusalem, a display of Millinery Art, the hats were trimmed by about eight boys. A prize being offered for the best creation of Parisian Mode. Mr. Barry won the beautiful S. U. pennant, with honorable mention of Messrs. Allenbach and Musser.

Another was the Musical Romance. The prize being won by Mr. Allenbach. Everybody expressed themselves as having spent an enjoyable evening.

Miss Margaret Rothrock visited her parents at Mt. Pleasant Mills, over Sunday, Oct. 21.

Misses Gertrude Rine and Kathryn Moser spent Saturday, Oct. 6, with friends in Milton.

A number of people from out of town were in attendance at Miss Stilwell's recital.

The following programs were given during the month:

Faculty Recital, Thursday, Oct. 11, 1906—8:00 P. M., Seibert Concert Hall. Miss Martha E. Avery, Pianist. Miss Margaret C. Rothrock, Pianist. Irving C. Stover, Reader.

PROGRAM.

- 1—*Chopin*.....Concerto in D minor.....Pianoforte
Andante Allegro.
Miss Margaret C. Rothrock. 1st Piano.
Mr. E. Edwin Sheldon. 2nd Piano.
- 2—*G. Parker*....."The Going of the White Swan".....Reading
Irving C. Stover.
- 3—*Beethoven*.....Sonata, Op. 28.....Pianoforte
Allegro. Andante.
Scherzo. Rondo.
Miss Martha E. Avery.
- 4—*L. T. Powers*....."Pro and Con".....Monologue
Irving C. Stover.

- 5—*Heller*.....Wanderstunden, Op. 80 No. 3.....Pianoforte
Chopin. Fantaisie—Impromptu, Op. 66.
Schumann. Carnaval Pranks, Op. 26 No. 1.
 Miss Martha E. Avery.

Student Thursday Evening Recital, October 18, 1906—8 P. M.
 Seibert Hall.

PROGRAM.

- 1—*Meyer-Helmond*.....“Maiden Song”.....Ladies Chorus
 Misses Brady, Moser, G. Rine, Smith, Romberger, Potter, C. Schoch,
 P. Schoch, Savidge, Bowman, Ruppel, M. Rine, Duppsdt,
 Werline and Mrs. Sheldon.
 2—*Clementi*.....Sonata, Op. 12 No. 4. (Allegro).....Pianoforte
 Miss Gertrude Rine.
 3—*Reichardt*.....When the Roses Bloom.....Song
 Miss Mabel Werline.
 4—*Scharwenka*.....Bagatelle, Op. 32 No. 2.....Pianoforte
 Miss Mollie Romberger.
 5—*Sullivan*.....Orpheus with his Lute.....Song
 Miss Alma Brady.
 6—*Durand*.....Valse in E flat.....Pianoforte
 Miss Clara Ruppel.
 7—*Woodmann*.....An Open Secret.....Song
 Mrs. Ida B. Sheldon.
 8—*Beethoven*.....Sonata, Op. 26. Andante con Var.....Pianoforte
 Miss Kathryn Moser.
 9—*Lack*.....Valse Caprice, Op. 80.....Pianoforte
 Miss Catherine Schoch.
 10—*Schmidt*.....Wood Notes.....Songs
Kretschner.....Spring Song.....
 Miss Lillian Stetler.
 11—*Leschetizky*.....Two Larks.....Pianoforte
Chopin.....Polonaise (Military).....
 Miss Mabel Werline
 12—*Malloy*.....The Song of Triton.....Mixed Chorus
 Mrs. Sheldon, Misses Moser, Stuckenberg, Ruppel,
 Messrs. Stover, Smith, Shaffer, Sheldon.

Artist Recital by Miss Marguerite Stilwell, Pianiste. Seibert
 Concert Hall, Thursday, Oct. 25, 1906, at eight o'clock, P. M.

PROGRAM.

- Brahms*.....Rhapsodie B minor
Brahms.....Capriccio B minor
Beethoven.....Six Variations, Op. 34.
 O-O-O-O
Schubert.....Impromptu A flat
Schubert.....Moment Musical
Schubert.....Restless Dove (Liszt)
Chopin.....Impromptu F sharp

<i>Violon</i>	Valse E minor
<i>Clarin</i>	Nocturne D flat
<i>Piano</i>	Scherzo E minor
O-O-O-O	
<i>Piano</i>	Dreams
<i>Viola (Cello)</i>	Valse brillante
<i>Violon</i>	Sonette de Petrarca
<i>Violon</i>	Mazurka brillante
(The Piano used is a Steinway.	

M. E. M.

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ALUMNI NOTES.

The following appeared in the Gazette-Times, Pittsburg:

Susquehanna Alumni Dine. President of the University is Guest of Honor, and makes an address at Banquet.

Western Pennsylvania Alumni Association of Susquehanna University held its annual banquet at the Fort Pitt Hotel last night. There were present about 30 of the alumni and their friends. Dr. L. Ellis Glasgow was toastmaster. Each alumnus made an informal address touching on reminiscences of his Alma Mater. The Rev. Dr. Charles T. Aikens, president of Susquehanna University, the guest of honor, addressed the association on the growth and prospects of the university. A permanent organization was formed with the following officers: President, the Rev. Stanford N. Carpenter; vice president, Prof. George I. Stahl; secretary, Dr. I. Ellis Glasgow; treasurer, S. Bruce Burkhardt. Among those present were the following:

William I. Guss, Prof. George I. Stahl the Rev. and Mrs. S. N. Carpenter, M. M. Albeck, J. S. S. Schoch, S. B. Brukhart, Miss Florence Stahl, Miss Irene Dice Cooper, Charles T. Aikens, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Guss, A. B. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bean, the Rev. H. D. Hoover, Dr. I. Ellis Glasgow, H. W. Maguire, Miss M. I. Thompson, Miss Jessie K. Yuille, Charles Von.

'09—Rev. W. H. Hilbish has recently left Confluence, Pa., to take charge of a pastorate in Illinois.

'89—Rev. J. M. Guss and his wife are in attendance at the State meeting of the Luther League at Canton, Ohio.

'02—Mr. M. K. W. Heicher, Principal of North Plainfield High School (N. J.) was married to Miss Margaret S. Hallock,

June 28, at a very pretty home wedding in Rochester, N. Y. Sept. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Heicher sailed for Nagasaki, Japan, where Mr. Heicher is now teaching in Chinzei College.

'99—Rev. S. N. Carpenter, the popular pastor of the Lutheran Church at Brushton, Pa., and retiring Secretary of the Pittsburg Synod, preached a most excellent sermon on Education before his synod on the evening of Oct. 17. He is a delegate of the General Synod, and also President of the recently organized Alumni Association of Western Pennsylvania.

'01—Rev. H. D. Hoover of East Pittsburg is doing excellent work in his pastorate and was recently Secretary of the Pittsburg Synod. He delivered one of the principal addresses before the recent convention of the Pittsburg Synod.

'91—The address on Home Missions, before the Pittsburg Synod, was preached by Rev. J. M. Guss, the efficient pastor at Etna, Pa., and was very highly appreciated so that he was asked to repeat it the following Sunday in one of the neighboring churches.

'09—Rev. Moses Grossman is doing a splendid work at Addison, Pa., and is much loved by his people. The beautiful new St. Paul's church will soon be ready for dedication.

'85—Rev. C. B. King, the efficient pastor of Bethel church in Allegheny, is one of the most active members of the Pittsburg Synod and has been most prominent in the marvelous progress of his synod during the past ten years.

Prof. Geo. I. Stahl, a former student of Susquehanna, is connected with a Business College in Pittsburgh and is quite popular and successful. He and his accomplished daughter were present at the Alumni Banquet in Pittsburg, and he is Vice-President of the Association.

'02—Bruce Burkhart and Charles Young are holding down excellent positions in Pittsburg, and are loyal to Susquehanna. Mr. Berkhart is Treasurer of the Alumni Association.

Robert Gardner, one of Susquehanna's loyal sons, is a prosperous electrician in Pittsburg. We regret the accident which recently came to Mrs. Gardner on a trolley car.

J. I. W.

SOCIETIES

CLIO.

"Fame is what you have taken,
Character's what you give,
When to this truth you waken,
Then you begin to live."

Coal which lies hidden deep in the earth is apparently of little value. But when it is brought to the surface and placed under proper conditions, it becomes like the sun, of which it is but the bottled rays, an indispensable source of power to humanity. Great power and eloquence often lie hidden and dormant in the individual. Excavation must be made. If the individual refuses to operate his mine, his treasure remains concealed. If he removes the surface, which consists of bashfulness, timidity, lack of confidence in his own ability, an anti-labor disposition, and allows the penetrating rays of intellectual sunshine to penetrate his embryonic bulb, the two will blend together causing first warmth, then fervency, and finally a burning eloquence.

It is good and even desirable to have a cold storage full of information. But it is vastly better to be able to use it by efficient expression, correct diction and logical development of thought. The chief purpose of Clio is to aid the student along these lines, to clothe him with power of expression and thereby prepare him for greater usefulness.

The interest in Clio is above par. Her sessions are both instructive and entertaining.

A special Hallowe'en session was held Wednesday evening, Oct. 31. And on Nov. 9, the entire evening was devoted to Martin Luther.

The following persons were received as active members of Clio on Friday evening, Oct. 19: Misses Brady, Yeager, Bowman, Dent, Hopple, Shindell and Savidge.

Messrs. Brown, Jugel, Hopple, Keller, Smith, Troub, Rine, Steffy and Stahl. We extend to all new members a hearty welcome.

T. B. U., '06, '09.

Y. M. C. A.

"Study to show thy self approved unto God." This motto should be the watch cry of every true Christian Student. We are glad indeed to report nearly every man at Susquehanna enrolled in Bible Study. But why should there be one? Truly, "fellows," "this ought not to be," let us use the talents God has given us to win these remaining five men to the study of God's word.

The prayer meetings have been very well attended and a pure, clean, Christian spirit prevails in every meeting. "It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord." This is what every fellow feels when he has given one hour of the week to his Master in prayer and close communion.

The Missionary committee have decided on the different courses of study for the "Mission Study Classes." They are: 'Effective Workers in Needy Fields,' led by Curran, Sr.; "Protestant Missions," led by Sassaman; "Down in The Dark Continent," led by Clarke; "Evangelization of the World in this Generation," led by Bingaman. These classes have not been started yet on account of giving place to Bible Study first.

Dr. Lenker addressed the Prayer meeting on Wed. evening, Oct. 31. Dr. is a very strong advocate of the writings of Luther, and emphasized the necessity of our systematic study of Luther's works. He says that next to the Bible, Luther's writings should stand foremost in our reading and study.

The following letter came to cheer us on in our feeble efforts toward Missions. And we feel it not more than justice to those who have gone out from S. U., and who took an active part in the soliciting and giving that they should know that their giving has indeed yielded a splendid crop. It may only have been one talent but it was not hidden away in the case of our Young Brother Thomas.

MUHLENBURG MISSION, AFRICA, JUNE 21, 1906

To the Students of Susquehanna University,
Selinsgrove, Pa.

Dear Friends:—For quite a number of years you have been giving expression to your interest in the extension of the kingdom of our Lord by contributing for the support of a student in Muhlenburg Mission. That boy was one of the most

faithful and loyal boys that we have ever had with us. He was enrolled as a student for fourteen years, and during all that period caused very little trouble to his teachers. I have the pleasure now to write you that he has now taken unto himself a helpmate as God intends all young men to do. For several years Thomas has given his attention to the tailoring trade, and though he has by no means mastered it, he is kept quite busy with work brought to him. He is at the head of our tailoring department, where we hope he will remain for a long time.

Some months ago he saw a young lady that he thought he would like to marry and he came and talked it over with me. He left everything in my hands, except the courting, and he did that as I suggested that he should, and I performed the ceremony that made them one flesh on the first Sunday in June. The Mission has purchased for him, not far from the Mission, a good farm of 30 acres well planted with coffee. There is no house on this farm as yet, and consequently we rented a house adjoining the Mission property where he will reside for a year or more.

Thus you see that Thomas is no longer in need of support as a student in the Mission. You will also note that your contributions have not been wasted on an idle, thriftless, worthless boy; but on the contrary that it has been the means under God of helping to train a native boy and make a Christian man and worker for God of him. As one who has had the training of Thomas for the last ten years and who enjoys Thomas' fullest confidence, I want to assure you that you have a fruitage in him of which you can justly feel thankful and proud. I am sure that Thomas would appreciate a gift of a good book from you should you see your way clear to send it to him.

It would now give us pleasure to assign you another of our boys for your support for a series of years. I trust that your future offerings for the work here may have as encouraging a result as have those of the past. We will do our part towards attaining that result. We would be pleased to hear from you either direct or through the Board.

The work as a whole is steadily moving forward. We do not move as does the hare, by great leaps, but rather as the tortoise or snail, very slow: but even the snail moves a clearly perceptible distance daily. Our family is increasing—75 boys here at the main station, 21 girls at the Girls School, 75 boys in the five

interior schools—175 children under training for God. Notwithstanding the hardships and trials and disappointments incident to the work we do not for a moment doubt that it pays. Is there not one or more among you who want to have a personal part in this work? The new dormitory for which money was contributed more than a year ago is now ready for the roof; we expect to move into it in two or three months.

Our health generally is good. We are looking forward for reinforcements for the work and a furlough for ourselves.

With best wishes for your success and helpfulness in college and through life, I remain

Sincerely your fellow-worker,

J. W. S., '07.

W. M. Beck.

+ + +

Y. W. C. A.

During the month a new feature has been introduced into our meetings. In marking the roll, the President announced that she would call a few names aloud, and as the names were called each one would be requested to respond with a reference to the lesson. No one knew whose names would be called, so all prepared the lesson. The result was a greater amount of interest and better work was done at the meeting. Let us each strive not to have one black mark on the roll, that we may be better prepared for the "Great Roll Call."

The names of Misses Hoppel, Savidge, Weiser and Brocius were added to our list of new members.

The meetings during the month were led by Misses Jackson, Werline, Ruppel and Bowman.

L. C. D.

+ + +

ATHLETICS

The annual football game with the Indians took place at Carlisle on Oct. 3. The Indians made much of the forward pass, and gave a spectacular exhibition of the game. As usual the contest was clean, and the final score 48-0 was one point more

than scored upon Susquehanna last season. The big men of the Orange and Maroon did hard playing while Houtz put up a plucky game for the light-weight section. Susquehanna's line-up was: ends, Yohey, Curran and Leshner; tackles, Capt. Sassaman and Shaffer; guards, Garnes, Jacobs and Rine; center, Spotts; quarter-back, Houtz; half-backs, Shoch, Hartman and Stettler; full-back, Seif.

The Lebanon Valley game at Annville resulted satisfactorily to Susquehanna. Last season Lebanon Valley won at Selinsgrove the annual contest, but failed to score on Susquehanna in the game this year. As Capt. Sassaman's men failed likewise in scoring, the result was a zero for each eleven. Referee Harris' work in this game was of a high order, and demonstrated the wisdom of mental officials. The hard luck that has followed Susquehanna began at the Lebanon Valley game when Seif, the star full-back, received a bad sprain to his ankle. The line-up follows: Left end, Yohey; left tackle, Shaffer; left guard, Garnes; center, Spotts; right guard, Stettler; right tackle, Capt. Sassaman; right end, Curran; quarterback, Houtz; left half-back, Shoch; right half-back, Pifer; full-back, Seif, Hartman.

Manager Bingaman, of the basketball team, is making rapid progress with his schedule. Bucknell will be played at Lewisburg, and the Danville Y. M. C. A. five will probably open the season at Selinsgrove.

The Freshman Class is making preparations for basketball. The class equipped their five with neat uniforms. Already class rivalry is in the air. December 10, is the date set for the basketball game between the Sophomores and Freshmen. On the same evening Physical Director Yohey will conduct an indoor athletic contest.

In the Lock Haven game Susquehanna lined-up with Schoch at left end; Shaffer, left tackle; Garnes, left guard; Spotts, center; Jacobs, right guard; Capt. Sassaman, right tackle; Curran, right end; Houtz, quarter-back; Yohey, left half back; Pifer, right half-back; Hartman, full back. Schoch later was moved to Yohey's position and Leshner went to left end. Vantoure relieved Jacobs in the second half.

This game with Lock Haven Normal was a very complete surprise. The visitors were much better coached than in former years and were in first-class physical shape. Susquehanna, in

addition, were over-confident, and this added to the team's crippled condition gave Lock Haven a hard-fought victory 5-0. With Seip and Stettler out of the game from the start, Susquehanna was greatly handicapped, but when Yohey, of whom much ground gaining was expected, was forced to retire after five minutes of play, little hope of victory was entertained. Normals' two ends, Bastian and Parsons, were in magnificent form.

The Reserves, stronger than in former seasons, due to the personal coaching of Hettrick and Bingaman, beat the Northumberland team in a fine contest by a score of 27-0. Keller's drop kicking was easily the feature. His sure toe booted three over the bar. A return game was played at Northumberland on Oct. 27, but playing facilities, owing to poor grounds and the crowd hemming in the players, were altogether to the disadvantage of the Reserves, who were thus kept from several certain touchdowns. The score was 0-0. The "Scrub" line-up were: ends, Harris, Curran; tackles, Swope, Reed; guards, Vantoure, Bland, Rine; center, Christman; quarter-back, Ross; half-backs, Inkrote, Seiler; full-back. Capt. Keller.

C. M. T.

THE SUSQUEHANNA.

Selinsgrove, November, 1906.

(Entered at the Selinsgrove Postoffice as Second Class matter.)

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PROF. J. I. WOODRUFF, Alumni.

THE SUSQUEHANNA is published each month of the college year by the Students' Publishing Association of Susquehanna University.

The editors solicit contributions and items of interest to the college from students and alumni.

All business matters and correspondence should be addressed to THE SUSQUEHANNA, Selinsgrove, Pa. Exchanges should be sent to the same address.

The journal will be issued about the 16th of each month. All matters for publication must reach the managing editor before the first of the month.

Any subscriber not receiving the journal or changing address, should notify the manager at once.

Subscribers are considered permanent until notice of discontinuance is received and all arrearages paid.

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EDITORIAL

The publishing staff is earnestly striving to give special **TO THE** attention to the pages allotted to the Alumni Notes, **ALUMNI**, in order that they may interest you, and we kindly ask your assistance in our endeavor. We realize, however that you are very busy in you field of labor and undoubtedly attaining much success for yourself and your cause. Yet we believe you owe to your friends and acquaintances an opportunity of knowing where you are and what you are doing. So why not use our college journal as the medium of such information. May we not hear you in long columns of news concerning yourself or others of our Atumni.

+ + +

Before this issue reaches its readers they will have cast another **POLITICS**. ballot, thereby expressing their sentiment as to their satisfaction or dissatisfaction with old party politics. November

6th, is the day when every man is a king. Election day is the only day that we as citizens have a voice in the government of this great commonwealth. Nor can we express our desires more effectively than by our vote. We may advocate among our friends certain legislation, we may favor reform and oppose the political boss, we may favor the principles of prohibiting the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquor for beverage purposes, but unless we support these issues and principles at the ballot box, our attitude will be interpreted by the government as being perfectly satisfied with present conditions. Men who are thoroughly convinced and convicted as to the righteousness of a particular phase of legislation and still go to the polls and vote for the reverse of what they believe, are dangerous citizens. May every man use his ballot as well as his tongue to create a national desire for civic righteousness.

+ + +

EXCHANGES.

"May these columns be justly interesting and instructive," is the wish of the editor.

Our exchange table is filled with College organs, many of which are highly literary, and reflect great honor upon the institutions from which they spring.

"*The Spectator*" contains many worthy and instructive productions.

"*The Dickinsonian*" contained a good editorial entitled "Preparing a Debate."

The "*M. H. Aerolith*" is a welcome visitor on our exchange table.

"*The Students Herald*" among many other things contains a very acceptable recipe. "If you are angry with some fellow write the meanest things you can think of to him; read twice and burn it."

"*The Mercury*," Gettysburg, is neatly bound, and contains (Oct.) some meritorious literary productions. The article "How can we improve our literary societies?" is worthy of consideration and adoption.

Only a girl can act as though she were in a heavenly trance, when she is just dying to scratch a mosquito bite.—*Ex.*

The "*Purple and Gold*," Ashland College, in discussing "The Place of Elocution in our Educational System," brings out this thought: "In our educational system today, it is safe to say nine-tenths of our energy is expended in training intellectual powers alone. The training of emotional will powers are left to chance experience."

(Professor who believes in the party con-Fusion ticket, riding alone on his bicycle.)

Bright Freshie — Wonder whether that's an Emery wheel?

When you dispute with a fool he is certain to be similarly employed.

I. W. B., '06, '09.

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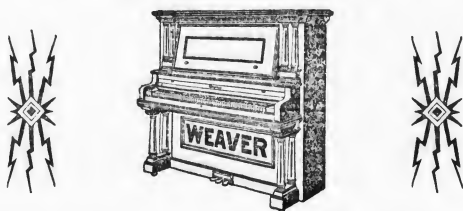
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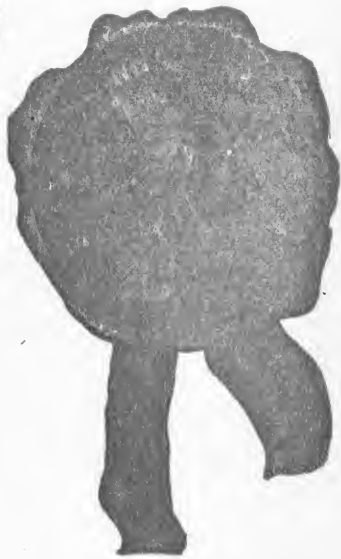


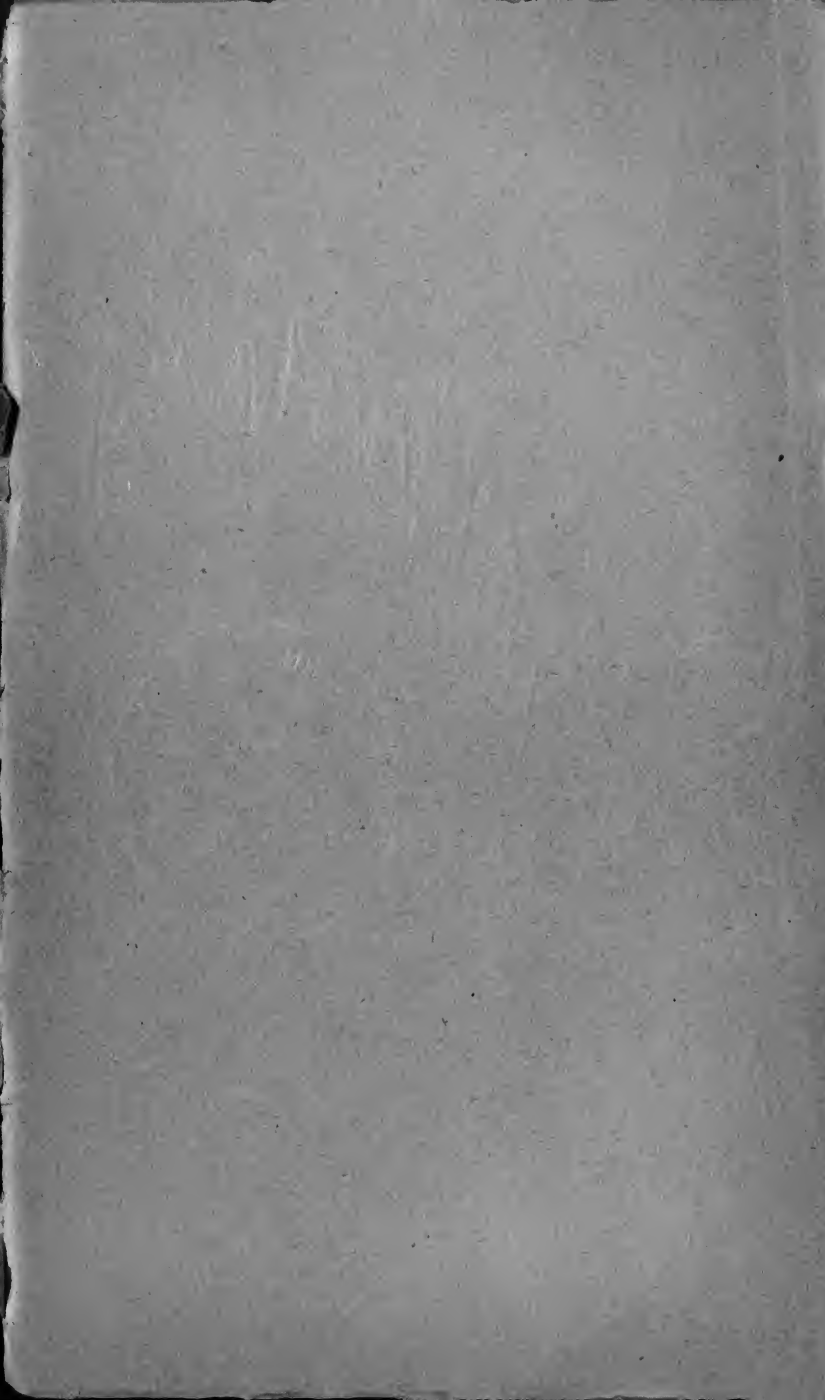
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THE SUSQUEHANNA





THE SUSQUEHANNA

ESTABLISHED 1891.

500 CIRCULATION.

Vol. XVII

DECEMBER, 1906

No. 2 13

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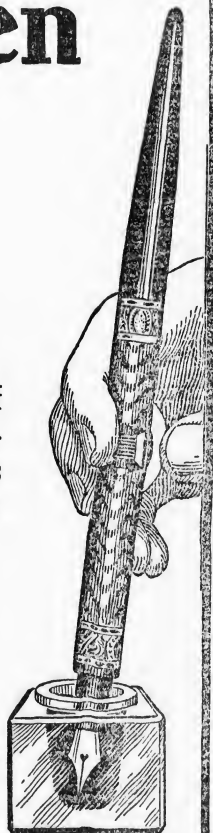
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THE SUSQUEHANNA.

Selinsgrove, December, 1906.

LITERARY.

MARTYRS OF TRUTH.

When the great builder and controller of human character set the forces in motion to mould out of the hearts and lives of men the blocks with which to build that tower called Truth, each cast, as it was turned from the mould, contained a crimson vein sparkling as the rarest ruby. As the foundations were laid and the blocks placed one upon the other, the plan of the master architect could be clearly read. The glittering stains formed a continuous seam, as the noble structure rose in all its imposing beauty, and the glittering guide lines all led to the summit of the tower where in Holy truth and majesty was placed the Cross of Christ, and there in divine meekness still hangs the body of our blessed Savior, whose riven side is still the source of the resplendent glory that bedecks the grandest of all monuments to virtue.

Each drop of that precious life blood as it trickles down those majestic walls to their very foundation, carries with it a power and a blessing to mankind here below that has stirred the truest hearts of all the world, until they have stood upon their own funeral files and cried out, as the flames licked their brow, "Truth and right will finally conquer."

There is a close resemblance between this castle and a true, though imperfect life. How like a mighty tower is an honest man! In the rush with his fellows to lend them of his eternal stability; yet he rises high above them towering gigantic in his strength and majesty. Such men were Luther the back-bone of the German Reformation, and Washington the father of our country.

But even truer and more inexpressibly sad becomes the comparison, when we hold up side by side that perfect Life torn and bleeding from the cruelty of sinful man, and the martyred heroes of history, the great representatives and

benefactors of the human race. To us, who in the light of political and religious liberty peruse the dark and bloody annals of the past, it must be our everlasting shame that beings created in the image of the living God like as we are and our relatives, in the brotherhood of man, did put to death those men whose names are now emblazoned in the sky and whose examples are now stamped upon the conduct of all civilized people.

The murderers of greatness have stained the age and dishonored the race. And no man dare attempt to shield himself beneath the cloak of a fair national name and make the boast, that the history of his people contains so much crime. Is he a Jew? Let him put on sack-cloth and ashes and quake with fear at the name of Christ. Is he Greek? Let him forget his classic glory and honor when he thinks of Socrates. Is he Roman? Let him humble his pride in the dust at the name of Paul. Is he Italian? To his fevered brain let the incense of St. Peter ever resemble the smoking of Savonavola. Is he an Englishman? Let the shades of Cranmer, Latimer and Hess haunt him to repentance. Is he a Frenchman or Spaniard? Let him hang his head for shame as he reads the history of Admiral Coligny and Wm. The Silent. Does he call America his home? A western pharasee that sits at his ease and prides himself that he is not like other men? O let his face be flushed and his tongue forever stilled at the name of Abraham Lincoln.

If we tremble merely at the manner in which these beacon lights of history, the stars of the midnight sky, were put out, what shall we do when we add to the atrocity of the murderers the virtues of the slain?

History is mainly a channel worn in the sand of time by the stream of human passion. The Craven and he who floats with the current, lives and dies and no one takes the trouble to hasten his death. His life is in no man's way. But he that would breast the current of this stream to direct its energy or alter its course is like a man trying to ascend a mighty cataract; his task is perilous. On the billows of this stream float the ashes of countless Martyrs of Truth.

In the beginning God set before man a path of truth and purity, and the light of his countenance fell upon that path, but man was free to walk therein or wander, and he wandered from the path. He got lost in the diseased fens. And there groping

in the gloom and dark, necessity compelled him to set up lights of his own. But alas, these lights were only darkness, and served only to render more complete the chaos of his thought, the hopelessness of his hope, and the certainty of his despair.

However, the eye of the Good Shepherd was ever following him and taking one clear headed man gently in his arms he carried him out of the gloom and darkness, and lo! there was the path. It was only a flash, a vision and all was dark again. But he had seen and was convinced. After recording on his memory his blessed conviction of truth he slowly groped his way back to to his fellows and told them of their folly. Faithfully and alone he sought to stem the flood of Enar and deceit, and ever pointed to the light. But lo! how was he received? They mocked him, they scorned him—They killed him—and then followed wither he pointed; and, as we behold the dead body of Socrates, our hearts cry out within us in the words of Moore:

“You may break, you may shatter the vase if you will,
But the scent of the roses will cling to it still.”

The story of this noble life is the story of all the martyred heroes of the past. Lifted high above the little men of their age far preceeding their day and generation, they saw the light whose glory never fails, and, daring to stand in that glorious beam, they paid the last full measure of devotion to the clear principles of truth.

They have come at every critical moment in history—yea, they have created crises.

It would seem that God, who is ever mindful of his frivolous creatures, has called to their rescue from time to time these men with a blessed mission like so many beacon lights in the ocean of humanity, to lead true men of all ages out of the night of lying and deceit into the broad day of principle and verity.

The human race has been likened to a number of men bound hand and foot in a cave with their backs to the light and seeing only the shadows of things without upon its walls. Thus they live and die knowing no better, and if one of their number should break his chains and creep to the light and return again to tell them of a better life without, they would call him crazy and if possible kill him.

Alas how true! Our history is full of martyred heroes who did see the light, did return and were slain, and the light which they

saw was so clear and so bright that we are still blinded in it. Though the men of their age slew them, the next strove to honor their name and eulogize their deeds. For listen! God in his infinite wisdom has indeed permitted man, in his inhumanity to man, to lay violent hands upon his servants, but He hasn't overlooked or forgotten it. Nothing cleaves more irresistibly up through the clouds than the voice of the blood of persecuted saints. Nothing is better adapted to pour oil upon the flame of the Divine wrath against the godless than the sighs which their cruelty forces from a Child of God. The blood of saints has often cried from earth to Heaven, and what judgment it has called down! Let the persecutors of all centuries appear and bear witness. King Agrippa, Herod, Nero, the Inquisitors of Spain, the Louias of France and Charles IX, all bear witness what a dangerous thing it is to lay hands upon Saints of the Most High. So, also, witness is borne by the countless instances recorded on the pages of history where the destroying axe was raised over Dynasties which had become morally rotten.

A family tree does not stand firm in engraved or gilded parchments. Only when it is planted by the waters which flow from the sanctuary of truth and justice will it continue to flourish. For as the poet pithily expresses it:

"Sorrow tracketh wrong,
As echo follows song,
On, on, on, on."

I would rather have been Socrates to tread the streets of Athens bareshod, to bear the insults of an ungrateful people and to drink the bitter hemlock, than to have been Louis XIV of France to live in all the pomp and splendor of his court.

Then may we not, in a larger way, apply the words of John Milton in his Massacre in the Piedmont when he said:

"Avenge O Lord thy slaughtered saints whose bones,
Lie scattered on the Alpine Mountains cold,
Even them who kept thy truth so pure of old,
When all our fathers worshipped stocks and stones,
Forget not in thy book; record their groans,
Who were thy sheep and in their ancient folds,
Slain by the bloody Piedmontes that rolled
Mother and infant down the rocks. Their moans,
The vales redoubled to the hills and they
To Heaven. Their martyred blood and ashes sow
O'er all the Italian fields, where still doth away

The triple tyrant; that from these may grow
A hundred-fold, who, having learned the way
Early may fly the Babylonian woe."

J. W. S., '07

+ + +

THE DEVELOPMENT OF HUMANITY.

If we were to make a general survey of the past ages, and then scrutinizingly view the steps of progress up to the present time, it is needless to say we would notice a vast change in social, intellectual and moral affairs. We should find that the human race as a whole has been constantly moving forward, continually assuming higher positions according to certain fixed laws of nature, and ever aspiring nearer to that ideal which must be the final destiny of mankind.

Certainly it is obvious that we are as yet in an embryonic state—a stage of progress far from the goal which man is destined to reach in the wonderful "Shade of Time." It would be evidence of a shallow mind to suppose that the human race has about completed its course; it would require a narrow-minded person to imagine that man has already attained the highest point which his ability would permit. It is very evident indeed that there is ample room for growth during the centuries to come, and that the existing condition of the higher type of life is as yet far from the mark of maturity.

Let us observe then for a few moments how this development is being brought about. If we are to accept the legends of prehistoric times as true, we may rightly conclude that the social as well as the moral condition of man during the earlier ages was far below the plane which it occupies today. Yet we find that even in the remote past the human race was being lifted out of its rudimentary state in much the same way as it is being elevated in the present crisis. We learn that its progress was in harmony with the unchangeable laws of Nature; that like the medieval and modern European civilization, as well as all other civilizations, it was the outcome of the commingling and conflict of many diverse elements.

In order that we may not dwell on the doubtful, uncertain years of antiquity too long, let us direct our attention to those few centuries of unparalleled and incomparable conflict of institutions and customs—"The Middle Ages."

During all those years of incertitude medieval Europe was experiencing such changes which had made the history (though in far less degree) of ancient European and Asiatic countries famous many years before. We find that during these ages the conditions which have done more for the advancement of European culture than any other, and which have produced our modern European civilization, were conditions which did not lack the stimulating contact and conflict of different ideas, and that they were such as to be marked with times of the greatest adversity and suffering. This we believe to have been the plan of Nature, the design of Providence. When southern Europe became the prey and spoil of the insatiable barbarians, it was thrown into a state of devastation, but in the meantime it was undergoing a process of purification. Gesture, devastation and ruin were the principal objects of the barbarous invaders, but purification was in the plan of the Almighty. The conflict between monarchism and feudalism has its intended effects. To a very great extent the Crusades, which for two hundred years were pouring the dominating ideas and customs of European civilization into Palestine and the surrounding countries, may be viewed in the same light. So we observe that during all those years of apparently adverse circumstances, those changes in human conditions were going on continually, all however tending towards the working out of the universal law, upon the authority of which depends the development and final perfection of the human race.

Is there any way then, by which we may judge the fate of mankind but by the past? If not we may rest in the conclusion with greater confidence that the present development is going on in accordance with those same laws which governed the past, especially so since the teachings of science recognize those same principles which were dominant during preceding ages.

Passing from the development of the race during the "Middle Ages" to its evolution of the present day, we are more fully convinced that it has a tendency to grow along the same lines as before. We find that today world forces are working together for the purpose of centralization; that like the crusading centuries the people of one section of the globe are affiliating themselves with the inhabitants of another. While this is true we find also that these changes in human affairs are going on much more

rapidly than ever before. By the ever increasing process known as immigration, due to a large extent to the advantages in the modes of travels, the ideas and customs of the Orientals are clashing with the ideas and customs of the races of the Western Hemisphere, thus uniting those differences of opinions and bringing into contact those conflicting elements which seem to be the essential features in accomplishing out final destiny.

Since it appears so very evident that the world's progress is always subject to the same laws of growth, it is also evident that just as these laws have been of a progressive character in the past, and as they are being worked out with an increasing progression in the present, so shall the future development be more rapid than any which has been realized heretofore. We can form a better conception of the future by comparing the past with the present. When we think how all through the ages of the past man has been groping his way in the dark, ignorantly working out the Divine plan, and unconsciously following the Divine purpose, and then compare him with the man of the present day, with his greater intellectual attainments, we can not fail to see the nobler strides which must characterize his future. When we think of the high goals which man is capable of placing before him today; that he is capable of a self-forgetting love so as to sacrifice his very life for his fellow-man; that he can intelligently formulate his plans for the future so as to coincide with the Supreme will,—we are the more able to realize how in the future he will aspire to that ideal of perfected manhood as he never did before. But at times we are wont to forget the progressiveness which marks the history of mankind, thinking that now perchance humanity has almost finished its course to perfection. But when we remove the curtain that separates the present from the future, first taking a retrospective view of the past, and then look into the time beyond, we immediately discover that our realization of perfected manhood was but a dream, and we perceive in an instant that we are as yet living in an age of darkness. We look on ahead of us and see the illuminating rays of a blessed union of all peoples with a universal tongue bound into a harmonious whole. We see humanity moving forward, not being led by a cloud and pillar of fire, but by that ideal of human perfection, which was exemplified by the incarnated Son of God.

Starting from an antique time in the existence of the human race and tracing it along its several lines of development, and seeing it shattered from time to time by the fierce tempests of adversity, we anticipate the time when the great mysteries of nature will finally be solved. We earnestly look forward to the time when that perfect stage will be reached. We await the time when will come that achievement for which the ages have waited: that final consummation of the human race organized and perfected and held together by one, common, universal bond.

R. W. S., '08.

+ + +

A NATIONAL DISGRACE.

It has been said that an Indian chieftain who had visited New York and seen all its magnificence was asked what was the most surprising thing he had seen. His answer was, "Little children working." And we are led to believe that should the ancients be permitted to visit our modern civilization we would receive a similar reply from them in far more emphatic terms. Ancient history tells us that the children must not be taken from the schools under any circumstances. Greece cherished her youth and we see the result as contrasted with the mental and muscular vigor of the manhood of today.

But the day of civilization is here and with it we find in reality the thing that most shocked the mind of the degenerate savage. "Child Labor." In this land of opportunity on every hand we hear of our great prosperity, and yet the casual observer, as he makes the rounds of the continent, cannot fail to observe a false and foreign element in this well-sounding word. This undeniable fact shines out in all its gruesomeness notwithstanding all the expert reports to the contrary.

We may go to our neighboring coal fields and there in the breakers and mines we find an army of little toilers who tell their own stories by their blackened faces and woebegone countenances. We may visit the fair cotton fields of the South and there in the hundreds of factories we discover another multitude of child laborers distinguished by their spector-like shapes and toil-worn features. Or we may turn to our extensive glassworkers where we encounter again a sea of little workmen doomed already by

hopeless expressions which the heat of the furnace has so early burnt in their young faces. Thus, we may wend our way to a score of our modern industries until we find and encounter a vast company of two and a half millions of human being under fifteen years of age in the hands of this greedy octopus, wealth, which is stretching forth its golden tentacles and usurping the very life blood of our nation.

Truly we cannot deny that it is a reality to be reckoned with when we perceive the terrible results which can no longer be shut away from our eyes. Children, as soon as they are able to understand the simplest task and handle their fingers, are snatched away from the schools by this monster with scarcely more than a primary school education and often not even having that. Then follows the long period of youth at a table, loom or some other tiresome task, from which if they are so fortunate as not to have been maimed in some manner. These are sent forth into manhood wrecks, which, after what they have gone through, can scarcely be termed human beings, and at least cannot be expected to cope successfully with the naturally brought-up youth. We see these children thrust in the company of rough, uncouth and Godless men, and we are not surprised when we behold them the dregs of our Christian society. We look at their little bodies weighed down with toil, and we must expect their bodies to be dwarfed and stunted. And what is more horrible the evil practice is increasing and domineering more and more over the horizon of our broad land.

And as we learn of this detestable practice we are led to ask ourselves what has brought about this crisis in which man seems to be battling on the losing side with humanity. We read that this is the great age of invention, of labor-saving machinery which enables one man to do the work of twenty. We hear that never before were the granaries of the world so full of provisions and the bounties of nature. Then why do our children have no rest, no play, no learning, nothing but the grim grind of existence. And we can find no other answer for it except the greed of a few individuals for paltry gold.

So the cry has gone up from these millions of starved, overworked children in a shriek of desperation to the halls of justice calling for mercy. And we hear a re-echoing clamor arising from the hands of Christian men and women roused from their

lethargy by the appeals of helpless thousands calling for relief that has surnounted to the ears of our great populace, even reaching the courts of our legislatures, and which clamor is now demanding laws that shall set free this vast army of little wage earners and make Ameriea, in a true sense, the land of the free and the home of the brave.

G. W. S., '09.

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LOCAL-PERSONAL

HALL OF DIVINITY

After the exciting events mentioned throughout the year, we devoted all our spare time during the Thanksgiving recess, subject to the "powers that be." It is customary to set aside five days each year for general cuperation and thanks for small contributions, while larger favors are received in proportion. After the recess all have again returned, refreshed and strengthened and full of good resolutions for the coming term, which promises to eclipse all others with unusual success.

Pres. Aikens combined pleasure with business and spent the Thanksgiving recess at Washington, D. C.

Dr. Manhart attended the monthly meeting of the Publishing Association at Philadelphia, Pa.

Bros. Barry and Juggle took prominent part at a Musical given at Hartleton during the past month.

It is with pleasure we note that the entire Junior class are Prohibitionists, and voted for Homer L. Castle to a man.

Bro. Clarke reports the membership of his mission near Jersey Shore, increasing.

Bro. Allenbach supplied the Mt. Union charge for two weeks during the month of November.

Bro. Uber accompanied Bro. Bingaman to his home during the Thanksgiving recess.

Bro. Sassaman was called to Montgomery to assist a quartet in giving a concert the latter part of the month.

Bro. Teufel and wife chaperoned a party to the Suyder County Institute, held at Middleburg.

Bro. Jugle has been called to supply a German congregation in Berwick.

C. R. A., '08, Sem.

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COLLEGE NOTES.

Mr. S. L. Reed, '08, spent a few days under the parental roof lately. He reports having had a fine time. There seems to be some special attraction for him down along the lime, as he always wears an encouraging smile after his return.

Quite a number of the fellows went home to cast their ballots on Nov. 6.

Mr. Musser, '08, spent a few days at his home in Center Co., the other week; also a day in Bellefonte in the interest of the Lanthorn.

Mr. A. C. Curran, '09, attended the Bible Study convention at Bucknell, Nov. 10 and 11.

Hunting seems to be the principle sport among the students of this department. Rabbit skeletons galore in Selinsgrove Hall.

The Seniors were out on an extended Geological expedition lately.

The Freshies are engaging in violent basketball practice, preparing to meet all "comers," at the beginning of the season.

Our department was well represented at Middleburg, Wed. evening Nov. 21. Everybody seems to have enjoyed the trip as well as the entertainment which was held at that place.

The day of coal-oil and frigidity has almost past. The new steam plant is about completed, and the illuminating rays of the electric lights are steadily pressing onward towards S. U. The dawn of Susquehanna is almost a thing of the present. When once our fond anticipation shall be realized we shall no longer peruse our texts by lamp-light or by twilight, but by electric light.

The students decided to eat their Thanksgiving turkeys at their respective homes. May all have fared sumptuously!

R. W. S., '08.

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PREPARATORY.

Stahl visited home lately and reports a fine time.

Hoover made several trips to Sunbury.

Miss Dent visited home recently.

As football is now over the students of the Academy are talking basketball, many are practicing, and a good "Prep" team is expected this year. A game is being arranged between them and the Freshmen. It is expected that Christman will do his star playing this year as he has done in this season of football. "Northumberland."

G. S. S., '07.

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CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

Musical Union began its work for another year, having its first meeting Oct. 30. Many old faces were seen and with them many new, increasing the number and making prospects bright for another year. The union is studying the cantata "The Swan and the Skylark," by A. Goring Thomas.

Miss Bertha Maneval, of Liberty, Pa.; a former student of S. U. C. of M., is visiting her sister Mrs. E. E. Sheldon.

Saturday evening Nov. 24, Prof. and Mrs. Sheldon entertained at their home Miss Margaret Rothrock and the Class of '08, consisting of Misses Mabel Werline, Clara Ruppel, Gertrude Rine, and Kathryn Moser, at a 6 o'clock dinner.

The recital of Mr. Frederic Martin was one of the grand treats of the season. We are glad so many took advantage of this opportunity to hear the great bass soloist. Mr. Martin was entertained at the home of Prof. Sheldon.

The recitals for the month were given as follows:

Students Thursday Evening Recital, November 15, 1906. 8 P. M. Seibert Concert Hall.

PROGRAM.

- | | | |
|------------------------------|---------------------------------|------------|
| 1— <i>Wagner</i> | Tannhouser March..... | Two Pianos |
| | Misses Romberger and Moser | |
| 2— <i>DeKoven</i> | Nightengale..... | Song |
| | Miss Mable Werline | |
| 3— <i>Tschaikowski</i> | June..... | Pianoforte |
| | Miss Clara Ruppel | |
| 4— <i>Kinross</i> | Hunter's Song..... | Vocal Duet |
| | Misses Gertrude Rine and Potter | |
| 5— <i>Lavallee</i> | Le Papillon..... | Pianoforte |
| | Miss Grace Geiselman | |

- 6—*Concone*.....Judith.....Aria
Miss Lida Osmun
- 7—*Beethoven*.....Sonata Pathetique, Op. 13.....Pianoforte
Miss Mable Werline
- 8—*Smart*.....When the Wind Bloweth.....Vocal Duet
Miss Brady and Mr. M. Smith
- 9—*Mendelssohn*.....Prelude in E minor.....Pianoforte
Miss Kathryn Moser
- 10 | (———).....My Marguerite.....Old French Songs
Miss Mollie Romberger
- 11—*Schumann*.....Femder Mann.....Pianoforte
Miss Florence Smith
- 12—*Jadassohn*.....Balletmusik, No. 1.....Two Pianos
Miss Gertrude Rine, 1st Piano
- 13—*Stern*.....The Little Thief.....Song
Miss Alma Brady
- 14—*Beethoven*.....Sonata, Op. 31. No. 3. (2d Mov.).....Pianoforte
Miss Lillian Stetler
- 15—*Lohr*.....Swing Song.....2 Part Song
Misses P. Schoch, Moser, Osmun and Ruppel

Artist Recital by Mr. Frederick Martin, basso. Mr. E. Edwin Sheldon, accompanist. Seiber Concert Hall, Thursday, November 22, 1906, an 8 o'clock, P. M.

PROGRAM.

ITALIAN AIRS

- "In Questa Tomba".....*Beethoven*
- "L'esperto nocchiero".....*Buononcini*
- "Il primo amore".....*Widor*

ARIA

- "Why Do the Nations" (from Messiah).....*Handel*

GERMAN LIEDER

- "Feldeinsamkeit".....*Brahms*
- "Verrath".....*Brahms*
- "Standchen".....*Brahms*

SONGS IN FRENCH

- "Viatique".....*Chaminade*
- "Chanson de Vulcain" (Philemon et Baucis).....*Gounod*

MODERN SONGS IN ENGLISH

- "Pilgrim's Song".....*Tschaikowski*
- "Sing me a Song of a Lad that's gone".....*Burnham*
- "Love is a Bable".....*Parry*
- "Forever and a Day".....*Mack*
- "You'd Better Ask Me".....*Lohr*
- "Mother O' Mine".....*Tours*
- "On the Way to Kew".....*Foote*
- "How do I Love Thee".....*White*
- "Bedouin Love Song".....*Chadwick*

M. K. M.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS.

Thanksgiving is here and gone; all our students had a short but pleasant vacation.

Mr. Earl C. Musser has graduated in bookkeeping. We congratulate him and wish him much success..

Mr. Robert Yohey spent a few days at home the early part of November.

Barner Rhine said to Seip at the Carlisle Indian football game: "Say, Seip, where do they keep their knives and tomahawks hidden when they are playing the game. I hope Tuefel don't put me in."

Miss Kahler the principal went home sick on the 15th of Nov. Prof. Sones is filling the position, while Robert Yohey, a graduate of this department, is teaching bookkeeping.

Harrison Brown and Robert Yohey spent Thanksgiving at Penna. Furnace hunting (dear.)

Miss E. Florence Dunwoody spent Thanksgiving at her home at Barnestown, Pa.

Mr. Floyd S. Miller, a graduate of '06 in bookkeeping and stenography, has secured a lucrative position at Penn's Creek, Pa.

R. B. Y.

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RESOLUTIONS ON THE RESIGNATION OF REV. J. R. DIMM, D. D.

WHEREAS: Rev. J. R. Dimm, D. D., who for nearly a quarter of a century has been so intimately connected with the work of this Institution, and who by his scholarship, noble character and kindly christian conduct, both as a professor in and President of this school, has endeared himself to those who have labored with him, and

WHEREAS: He has now, because of advancing years and the requirements of the benefit coming from the "Carnegie Foundation," resigned his professorship and thus severed his formal connection with Susquehanna University, therefore.

RESOLVED: That we as a Faculty express our appreciation of Dr. Dimm as a co-laborer and of the noble work he has done in and for the University and the church.

RESOLVED: That, while we express our deep sense of loss in

the separation of the pleasant and profitable relation hitherto existing between us, that we nevertheless congratulate him in the continued possession of vigor of body and mind, and on the good fortune that has come to him providing for his material comfort

RESOLVED: That, we hereby assure him of the continuance of our esteem and friendship, and commend him to the beneficent care of our common Heavenly Father with the hope that his life of usefullness to the community and the church may be prolonged yet many years.

RESOLVED: That these resolutions be put upon the Minutes of our Faculty and a copy be given to Mr. Dimm.

Committee.

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ALUMNI NOTES.

'89, C. O. Strieby, Esq., of Davis, W. V., was recently elected by the Synod of Maryland a delegate to the General Synod, which will meet in Sunbury next June.

Sem. '06. Rev. Ralph Henry Bergstresser, B. D., of Pine Grove Mills, Pa., and Miss Nellie Rupley, eldest daughter of Rev. D. E. Rupley of Millersburg, Pa., were married at the home of Miss Rupley's parents, on Tuesday, Nov. 20. Rev. Bergstresser is a graduate of Penna. College and of the Theological School of Susquehanna University. Miss Rupley graduated at the State Normal School, Lock Haven, Pa., and also took a course of advance study of one year at Susquehanna. "The Susquehanna" extends congratulations.

'84, Prof. Summer Snyder, principal of the schools of Selinsgrove, is erecting a handsome dwelling on High St.

Sem. '88, Rev. I. H. McGann, D. D., of Lewisburg, Pa., was a prominent figure on the program of the Snyder County C. E. convention, held at Beavertown, Nov. 2 and 3.

President Charles T. Aikns addressed the aforesaid convention on Christian Education, and he also presented the work and needs of Susquehanna.

'88. Prof. George Fisher, Ph. D., discussed the subject of Christian Endeavor Enthusiasm at the first session of the Convention.

Sem. '86, Rev. M. J. Romig, of Liverpool, stopped off to witness the Indian game of football on Nov. 4, on his way home from the C. E. convention.

Frank Swengal, a former student of this Institution was in Selinsgrove a few hours on Nov. 12, renewing old acquaintances. Mr. Swengal went to South Dakota twenty-three years ago, where, by self-denial and hard work, he accumulated a nice little fortune. He expects to spend the remainder of his life in Los Angeles, California.

J. I. W.

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SOCIETIES

PHILO.

The Literary Societies at Susquehanna play no small part in the educational development of her students. Book knowledge benefits the possessor very little unless it can be turned into practical use. The aim of Philo is to develop her members into fluent and forceful speakers and writers.

The meetings have been well attended, but we deplore the fact that a number of performers unnecessarily absent themselves from the meetings. Too many substitutes appear upon the program. We must remember that the full benefit of Philo can only be realized by those who perform whenever their names appear upon the program.

Features of the meetings have been the debates as well as the original essay work. These are numbers that are often performed with little or no preparation. When this is done we may regard them as marks of literary decline, and ought to awaken to a proper appreciation of our opportunities.

Among those who have recently joined our ranks, are: Misses Lewis, Havice, Rumberger, Philips, Potter, Snyser and Noetling; Messrs. Myers, Manhart, Jacobs, Schoch, Hartman, Harman, Griffith, Seip and Ventura.

The newly elected officers are: Miss Shollenberger, president; M. A. Spotts, vice president; A. C. Harris, secretary; R. W. Showers, treasurer; C. R. Myers and I. S. Sassaman, critics; H.

K. Schock, editor; Mr. Hartman, assistant editor; Mr. Jacobs, monitor; Miss Potter, Pianist.

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CLIO.

This month has been one of more than ordinary interest in Clio. Never before in the history of the society has there been a greater unity of feeling, singleness of aim, and willingness to work manifested among the members.

Clio entertained her friends on Hallowe'en in a very appropriate manner. Decorations suitable to the occasion were in evidence. The evening was very pleasantly spent. A special program was given. Features of the program were the Minstrelsy, Mock Trial, Male Quartett, readings and Music.

The following Luther program was rendered on Friday evening Nov. 17:

Sketch of Luthers Early Life.....SHAFFER
Debate. Resolved, that Germany owes more to Martin Luther than to Prince Bismark.

Affirmative	{ UBER	Negative	{ BINGAMAN
	{ MUSSER		{ SEILER

German Oration (original).....	JUGEL
Music.....	WERLINE MISS
From the Monastery to the Diet of Worms.....	ALLENBACH
Luther as a Reformer.....	BARRY
Vocal Solo	SMITH
Luther and His Contemporaries.....	CLARKE
Herold.....	ZECHMAN

On Tuesday evening Nov. 27, Clio held a box social in the Alumni Gynasium. The "Gym" was cozily decorated and presented a very attractive appearance. During the early part of the evening the Male quartette gave a number of selections, Barry and Uber gave readings. After the program Auctioneer Allenbach mounted the block and the sale of boxes began. The boxes were richly decorated and showed artistic taste and untiring efforts in their preparation. Bids came thick and fast and soon the entire number of boxes were sold and a neat sum added to Clios piano fund. Everybody voted that the social was a success in every way.

At a recent election the following persons were elected and appointed to office. Pres., Barnett; Vice Pres., Irvin; Sec.,

Keller; Financial Sec., Swope, Jr.; Treas., Seiler; Critic, Allenbach; Asst. Critic, Zechman; Editor, Ruppell, Miss; Asst. Editor, Ross; Pianist, Werline, Miss; Chaplain, Binagman; Factotum, Garnes; Sergeant-at-arms, Reed.

The inaugural of President Barnett is worthy of special notice. It was carefully prepared, and contained many new and vigorous thoughts.

T. B. U., '09, Sem.

+ + +

Y. W. C. A.

After the reading of the lesson on the evening of the seventh, the time was spent in discussions as to a way of bringing the girls to realize more fully their Christian duty toward one another.

The second week of the month was observed by the association as a week of prayer. The meetings were led by Misses Werline, Yeager, Smith, Bowman, Hoppel and Dunwoody.

The principal advancement noticed in our work this year is the increasing number of girls that take part in the sentence prayers. Some one has fitly said, "Prayer is the Key to Heaven." As a society and individuals may we always remember that. L. C. D.

+ + +

Y. M. C. A.

God has very abundantly blessed us with his Holy Spirit in our meetings this month. They were exceedingly well attended, especially the special meetings during the week of prayer. Nearly every chair in the room being filled every evening.

The Week of Prayer was observed as follows: Monday evening Dr. Dimm spoke to us and gave us encouragement that should spur us on to greater efforts for His kingdom. Tuesday evening Dr. Fisher gave us a talk which went straight to the heart. The Dr. knows how to say things and is still a College boy in spirit himself. Wednesday evening Rev. Genssler gave an excellent talk which brought out the necessity of prayer in a most forceful way. Thursday Rev. Fetterolf gave us a heart to heart talk on the subject "Pray as to a Great King." These

meetings could not help but inspire the soul to greater service for the Master, and now that the special week for Prayer for Schools and Colleges in our land is ended do not let us cease praying but along with our feeble efforts let us invoke the blessing of our Savior that we may accomplish the best for ourselves and our fellows here at College and elsewhere.

Our Bible Study Classes are moving along very nicely every teacher reports a very regular attendance. There are still a few who have not yet joined these classes. Are you praying for them?

Let us all decide to work more and talk less about our fellows to each other and more to God.

The Cabinet are planning to send as large a delegation to Northfield as possible this year. Will you help work the plans?

J. W. S., '07.

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ATHLETICS

ATHLETIC NOTES.

The Indian Reserves game was played with Susquehanna still minus two of its regular back field men Seip and Pifer. The addition of a true-hearted warrior who came out for this game only, helped the Orange and Maroon considerably. Two trick plays of the red men, one of which netted sixty yards for a touchdown, and the other twenty yards for a similar score, were Susquehanna's undoing. Aside from these plays Susquehanna held its own with the Indians, and had the persistent hard luck veered a little, Susquehanna could have scored several times. The Varsity line-up was: left end, Leshner and Keller; left tackle, Shaffer; left guard, Ventura; center, Schoch; right guard, Bingaman; right tackle, Capt. Sassaman; right end, Curran; quarterback, Houtz, Leshner; left half-back, Yohey; right half-back, Spotts; full-back, Hartman. The discouraging conditions under which the team has labored was brought out in this game. Schoch had to be played at center and Leshner at quarterback when their only training was a short hasty drill in the gymnasium before the game.

The game most looked forward to, because it was the one upon

with a collegiate standing could be based, was the Franklin and Marshall game at Lancaster. The latter expected an easy victory, but was not aware of Susquehanna's true strength which was brought out for this contest with the recovery of Seip and Pifer. The first half ended without either side scoring. The second half had not progressed far before it was apparent that Susquehanna's pot pie diet was having its effect upon the eleven. Franklin and Marshall succeeded in scoring eleven points, but the Orange and Maroon, too, indulged in scoring. Yohey and Seip sprinted for long end runs and then Shaffer put on the finishing touches by crossing the line once and place-kicking a goal from the field at another time. Seip's injury at the close of the game prevented a probable tying of the score. Susquehanna appeared thus in the fray: left end, Leshner; left tackle, Shaffer; left guard, Ventura; center, Schoch; right guard, Spotts; right tackle, Capt. Sassaman; right end, Curran; quarterback, Houtz; left half-back, Yohey; right half-back, Pifer; full-back, Seip, Hartman. The time of the halves was twenty-five minutes in length.

The Sunbury Buffaloes, minus Moorhead and Shuster, confidently expecting to hold Susquehanna to a scoreless game, was the next surprised party. Only halves of twenty and fifteen minutes were played, but in that time Susquehanna virtually scored thirty points, but one touchdown was not allowed on account of a technicality. The game besides being too short was made tedious and unsatisfactory by Sunbury's tactics. Seip twice ran for touchdowns, Yohey and Sassaman once each, and two goals from touchdowns and a safety made the total 24 to a Buffalo for Sunbury. Leshner and Curran were the ends; Shaffer and Capt. Sassaman, tackles; Ventura and Spotts, guards; Schoch, center; Houtz, quarterback; Yohey and Pifer, half-backs; Seip, full-back.

Dickinson at Carlisle showed the accustomed expectations of a cinch at Susquehanna's expense, and the first few moments of play, strengthened the belief as an awkward bound of a punt gave Dickinson a score, within a minute, and sixty seconds later a blocked kick yielded another; Susquehanna's true form materialized however and a successful place kick by Shaffer, a long forty yard run by Yohey with a recovered kick for a touchdown, followed by Shaffer with a one point goal brought Susquehanna's score to ten points. In fact as long as the latter's

regulars were in the line-up Dickinson had little of superiority to boast of. Instead, however, of Susquehanna's brilliant and unexpected stand deserving merited applause, the Dickinson student body by resorting to derisive yells seemed to indicate otherwise. Only in the second half, after Houtz, Stettler and Yohey, who were playing grand games, were forced to retire, could Dickinson gain at all consecutively. The final figures after forty-five minutes of football were 28-10. The line-up follows:

SUSQUEHANNA	POSITION	DICKINSON
Leshner, Hartman	left end	Houseman
Shaffer	left tackle	Harry
Ventura	left guard	Sellers
Schoch	center	Hoffman
Stettler, Garnes	right guard	Frye
Sassaman, Capt.	right tackle	Parvis
Curran	right end	Banks, Brothers
Houtz, Leshner	quarterback	McWhinney
Yohey, Spotts	left half-back	Davis, Capt
Pifer	right half-back	Skinner
Seip	full-back	Groke

Susquehanna holds the honor of being the only eleven to score on Dickinson on the latter's field this season. C. M. T.

+ + +

FOOTBALL SEASON.

The season of football of 1906 brought out at Susquehanna a state of affairs that should be known if for no other reason than that a revelation should be made. Another reason, however, presents itself and that is to prevent a repetition of the condition manifested this season. The writer does not come to his task very joyously but he does believe that some one should make the revelation referred to.

Before the writer of this article entered Susquehanna, three years ago, he frequently heard that a spirit, not at all a true college spirit, frequently showed itself there. In fact he was told that "muckerism" prevailed. College men know what "muckerism" is. He is glad to say that he was agreeably surprised, and found that the institution was greatly misrepresented in this respect. This football season, however, revealed

a condition of affairs, while if not yet describable by the term foregoing, yet if not checked must drift into the thing itself.

How can such a statement be backed up? In the first place it was apparent to all students that the Varsity football team, owing to limited material, would have a hard time to make good. For awhile the student body showed a right attitude, but it was not long before the evening practices became the scene of open knocking of the eleven as a whole and of players individually. No matter how good the showing of the "Varsity might be no responsive encouragement came from the side lines. The Scrubs received all the praise, the Varsity all the knocks. Usually the Scrub teams need all the encouragement they can get and our Scrubs deserved all they got. The wrong spirit was not in that. The Scrubs should not have been deprived a jot for the praise they received, but certainly the Varsity needed a vast more than it received. Especially was this true when one considers that on the first eleven were men of even less football experience than many of the reserve men.

Further, when the climax of hard luck came in the Lock Haven Normal game, the tendency of things displayed itself clearly. Some advocated a cancellation of all the other games of the schedule, on the very conclusive ground that the Varsity could not hope to score in any of the coming games, and to go through the season without a point would be a disgrace. These advocates reckoned well. To them a breaking of contract was of less moment than an unsuccessful season. The "win at any cost" principle is a dangerous one for any school. The Lock Haven defeat was not a cause for a rally of the knockers but should have been the signal for renewal of allegiance and an awakening of enthusiasm.

Finally the extent and the prevalence of the injurious spirit manifested itself in the attitude of the Scrub team. The 1906 reserve team was by far the best in playing ability, in pluck, in faithfulness of practice, and in enthusiasm. Susquehanna has had in three years. Yet that did not give the team the privilege of attempting a dictation of football policy nor adopting any measures that in any way effected the interests of the Varsity who after all was the representative team of the college. More might be said in this paragraph but the trend of thought has been sufficiently revealed and so we proceed.

Fortunately the effect upon the Varsity was not one of complete discouragement; Instead, the players recognizing the situation were the more strongly welded together and on the whole a harmonious team was the outcome. Certainly, in what measure the Varsity later retrieved its poor showing of a part of the season, the student body deserves little of the credit. The Varsity fought its battle alone.

In other schools the prospects of a weak eleven is only an occasion for special efforts among the students. At Franklin and Marshall this season, when the eleven showed a weakness, the student body brought influence to bear with the Theological department to remove the ban forbidding seminarians from engaging in athletics. While a similar action was not necessary at Susquehanna, a defeat such as Lock Haven's should have brought out all available material.

The attitude towards a defeated eleven, after a contest, needs bolstering, also. When Dickinson had lost to State, the former's ooters cheered their eleven as though it had won. Between the halves of the Susquehanna-Dickinson game, the Dickinson students marched around the field and cheered their men, who, certainly during the first half, had not out-played their opponents, whowere supposed to be inferior. When Susquehanna, this season, is contrasted with other schools, the presence of a foreign and destructive element in our college spirit is evident indeed.

Criticism galore is always possible. No one in control of the team's development wishes to avoid or to shirk any blame for any of the supposed irritating causes. One thing more should be said, however, for the guidance of coming authorities. No team can do its best without a training table. All players in a minor school may not train but those who will are made the better for the training diet. That Susquehanna usually weakened in the second half was not a mere coincidence but was largely owing to lack of the conditioning a proper diet makes impossible.

While the players, both Varsity and Reservs, are worth much honor and credit for the season's finish if not success, yet some men come in for a special tribute. Captain Sassaman was all a captain could be in his treatment of his players. Sassaman was the first to practice, and practiced hard and faithfully. None knew better than the captain, the discouraging features, and yet, none could question his enthusiasm, his earnestness and his

persistency. The student body owes a great deal to Captain Sassaman for the eleven's improved showing, and for the fact that Susquehanna's credit is still good with other colleges. Bingaman by coming out for the Indian Reserve game, gave another evidence of the genuine college spirit that has always marked his relations to Susquehanna's affairs. Manager Curran is the third man who deserves more than passing mention. Curran is a busy man and a good student. With all his other duties, he found time to manage the team, play on it, practice for it, and to put in time caring for injured players. The manager's constant good humor and patience never flogged.

The football situation at Susquehanna is not discouraging. The student body is made of good stuff that has slightly gone astray. Careful thought will bring back the spirit that makes Susquehanna the equal of any school in this respect. Though the Varsity loss some good men this yea, these can be replaced if steps are taken immediately.

C. M. T.

THE SUSQUEHANNA.

Selinsgrove, December, 1906.

(Entered at the Selinsgrove Postoffice as Second Class matter.)

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PROF. J. I. WOODRUFF, Alumni.

THE SUSQUEHANNA is published each month of the college year by the Students' Publishing Association of Susquehanna University.

The editors solicit contributions and items of interest to the college from students and alumni.

All business matters and correspondence should be addressed to THE SUSQUEHANNA, Selinsgrove, Pa. Exchanges should be sent to the same address.

The journal will be issued about the 16th of each month. All matters for publication must reach the managing editor before the first of the month.

Any subscriber not receiving the journal or changing address, should notify the manager at once.

Subscribers are considered permanent until notice of discontinuance is received and all arrearages paid.

Subscription price 75 cents per year.

EDITORIAL

The prospects for the preliminary Prohibition contest are very **ORATORICAL** good this year. Several of last year's contestants are still in college, and with the new men should make an exceedingly interesting contest. This contest ought to appeal to every young orator at Susquehanna. Exercise results in strength. Orators, make up your minds to go into the fray. Begin your orations at once. Don't delay.

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Most of the boys and girls spent their Thanksgiving vacation **THANKSGIVING** at home, and report a good time. Many **VACATION.** say they never appreciated a Thanksgiving dinner so much as this one. People often learn to love and properly appreciate home by going away from home. Those of our number who stayed at the University likewise had a real pleasant vacation. Many of the restrictions under which our

co-eds live, were removed and all were given privileges that were very much enjoyed. A more frequent laying aside of many of these restrictions would aid in the realization of the much talked of benefits of co-education.

+ + +

When the twelve o'clock bell rings on Wednesday noon, Dec. **CHRISTMAS** 19, all work and play will cease at Susquehanna. **VACATION.** All books will be put upon the shelf for a period of recuperation, while the playthings will be packed into suitcases and taken along home to afford harmless amusement for those who sit around the family fireside.

The Fall term seemed very short, but much work has been done. May we be able to look back over the term's work with much satisfaction, and look forward to larger things for next term.

The Susquehanna wishes to all its readers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

+ + +

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"A scandal and a shame."—*Gladstone.*

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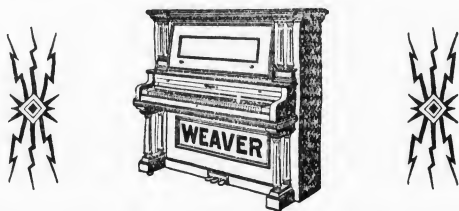
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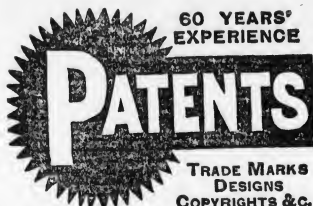
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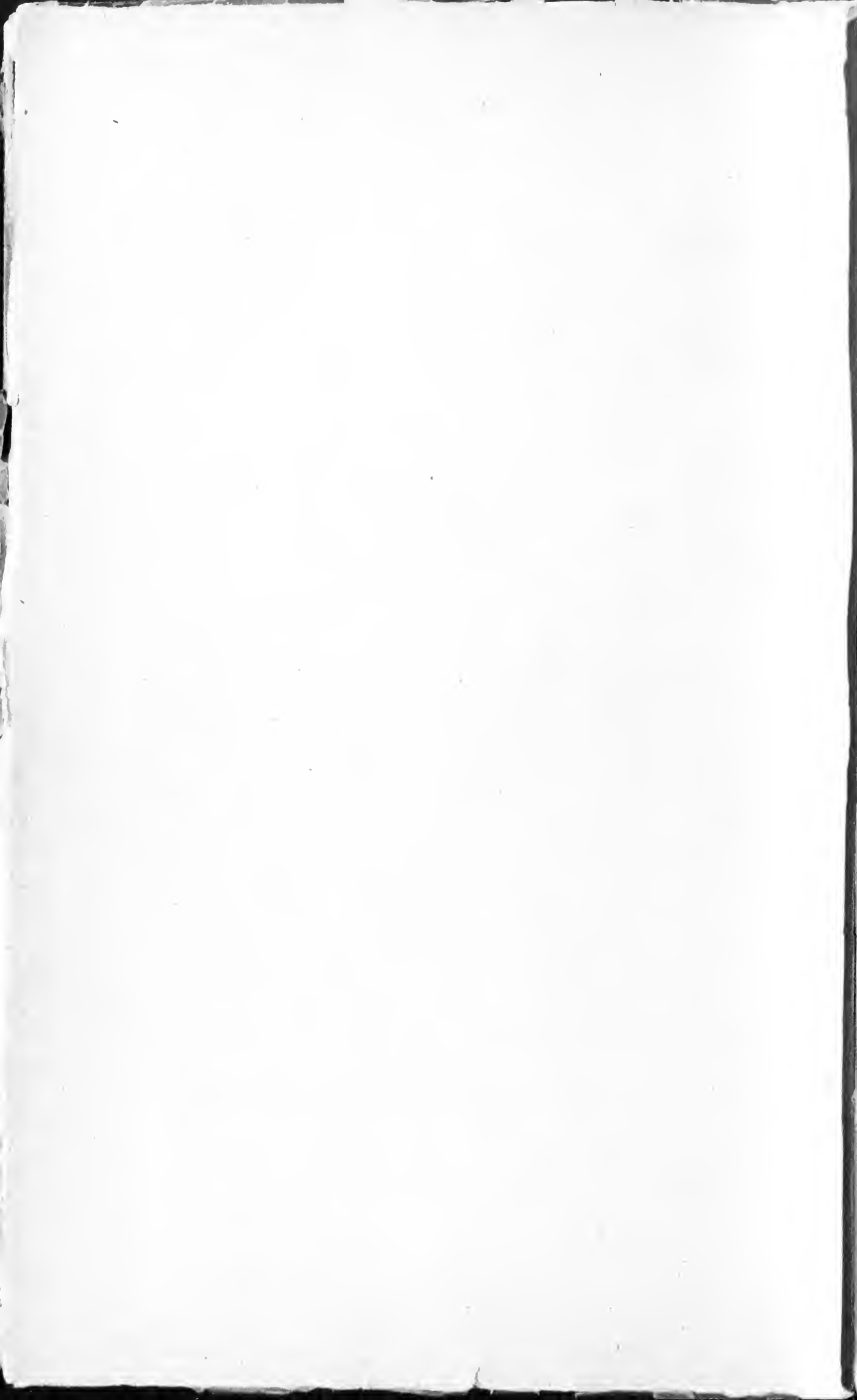
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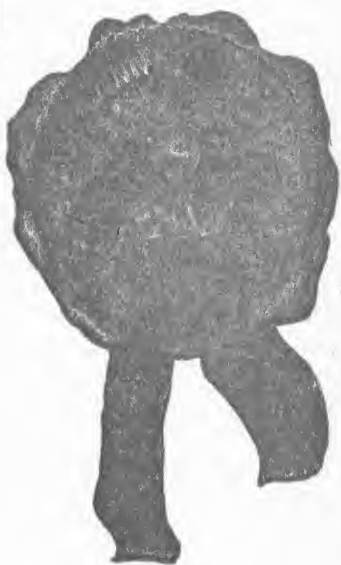


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Jan 1907

THE SUSANNEHANNA





THE SUSQUEHANNA

ESTABLISHED 1891.

500 CIRCULATION.

Vol. XVII

JANUARY, 1907

No. 3 L 11

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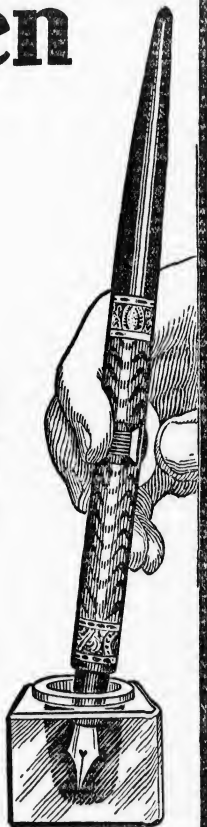
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THE SUSQUEHANNA.

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LITERARY.

SAUL OF TARSUS.

The designs of Providence in reference to the reign of the Messiah had been maturing in many nations, long before the Christian Era. Judea was not the only seat of operation, nor the children of Israel the only instrument employed in the work. We learn from the sacred narrative that the chosen people had more to do in the ushering in of Christianity than the heathen, but nevertheless, the latter had a part as real as the former. Not Jewish prophets and priests alone were breaking down the barriers, and preparing the people for the coming Messiah, but Gentile conquerors, Gentile philosophers, Gentile poets and artists were preparing the way that led from the old dispensation to the new. The poets and philosophers, the artists and sculptors of Ancient Greece, while perfecting its arts, thought as little as did the haughty Assyrian, that they were the instruments of Jehovah. By raising the standard of culture and creating a strong literature, they were building a vehicle that was to carry the Cross to all civilized nations.

No more thought the haughty Roman soldier, as he bore his country's eagles to remote regions, or the sturdy Roman statesman as he was binding together different races and languages into political powers, that he was securing the unobjected herald of salvation to all people through the blood of the Messiah. Jehovah was as truly the God of the Gentiles as of the Jews, notwithstanding, He smiled on the later, and seemed to overlook the former. The church could no longer be confined within the limits of Judea. The barriers of Mosaic institutions and deep rooted prejudices must soon be broken. The Jews and the Gentiles must be blended in one common faith and fellowship. A reformer was needed equal to the task—difficulties on the side of the Jews and on the side of the Gentiles—requiring

fortitude and strong faith, practical knowledge and logical conclusions, an insight into human nature, a zeal that would sacrifice every thing for the cause of Christ, a love, which would go out for the chosen people and would clasp the heathen in its hearty embrace. Providence created the need and also raised up the great Apostol of the Gentiles, Saul of Tarsus.

Saul was a native of Cilicia, a province of Asia Minor. Tarsus had long been a distinguished city. Many kings and potentates visited it and it was no idle dream when Saul declared that he was a "citizen of no mean city." The place of our nativity has no small influence on our character and course in life. The designs of Him who places the boundries of nations and blocks out the work that they shall perform, assigned Tarsus as the birthplace of one who was destined to effect the moral world second only to Christ himself. As this city was the gathering place for the people from the surrounding countries, he could become acquainted with the religion, customs, habits and modes of thought among the heathen. It is true that his Hebrew extraction would exclude him, during his early years, from free communication with the native inhabitants of Tarsus, and those who resorted thither. But he could not fail, even by an imperfect intercourse, to learn much that would be of essential service in accomplishing the great work of his subsequent life.

Saul was the son of a Pharisee, and instructed in childhood chiefly, if not entirely, by the mode usual to that people. As a boy he gave promise of what might be expected in the man. The course of life which his parents seemed to have marked out for him, now required that he should seek for higher instruction at Jerusalem. Nowhere else could he be so well fitted for a teacher of the law as in the famous school of Gemaliel. Gemaliel, one of the seven most distinguished teachers in the Hebrew nation and a leader of the Pharisees, now became his teacher. The zeal of Saul was the offspring of conviction, it found fuel in his ardent temperament. It became at length an irrepressible flame in his bosom, and he longed for some opportunity to display it in action.

After persuing his studies under this wonderful teacher, several years have intervned, and he is presented to our notice in the bloody garments of a persecutor, taking charge of the raiments which the witnesses threw off, to cast the first stone at their

victim. Again we see him on the road to Demascus to persecute the Christians. Suddenly a bright light, brighter than the sun at mid day, shown upon him, and a voice was heard saying, "Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me." Blinded he falls to the ground.

We see the scales falling from his eyes and he is a changed man. Henceforth, he gives his influence, his education, his life to the uplifting of fallen humanity. From now on, he is destined to be one of the greatest missionaries the world ever knew. Genius, however, brilliant and rich in design; art, however exquisite in execution, could not tempt him from his high calling as an ambassador of Jesus Christ. Time would fail us to speak of him at Antioch, at Cyprus, at Philippi, Corinth or Athens or his voyage to Rome.

As he journeyed from place to place, little did the people think of the wonderful movement he was promulgating. Many a time, no doubt, some passing remark of ridicule would be made at his preciseness.

"But the kingdom of God cometh not by observation." The conquests of principle are usually slow, noiseless and unnoticed in the early progress; while those of force are rapid, full of violence and turmoil, entrancing the world. Nations shall quake with fear or be rapt in wonder at proud armaments sweeping the seas or traversing the land with irresistible power, while a few short years shall leave no trace of their existence but on the historic page. A solitary ship bears Paul the herald of the cross to a distant shore, unnoticed and unknown save by a few friends of the Redeemer; but in coming centuries the fruits of his labor "shall shake like Lebanon." The Armada darkening the coast of England by its frown, and causing faintness even among the brave, shall perish as the foam of the sea; while the Mayflower, with its humble band of pilgrims, shall hover on the coast of New England amid wintry storms, too insignificant to excite the taunt of a cavalier or the fear of a savage, but other nations shall read the triumph of their principles in the freedom of nations and celebrate their praises "so long as the moon endureth." The influence of Paul is greater today than ever. And as centuries come and go, his teachings shall dominate the lives of all peoples, turning them to Him who came "that we might have life and have it more abundantly."

C. W. B., '07.

"MEDIAEVAL AND MODERN CHIVALRY."

To the uninstructed mind of man, as he looks upon the ages of the past, there seems no division, no distinguishing mark, by which each epoch may be reorganized and studied. But to the mind of the thinker and of the scholar, each age assumes a definite form, and incloses some central idea whether of conquest, of colonization, of art or of religion.

So too, there was an age of chivalry, an age in which the gallant and courageous spirit of man concentrated into a very passion, so absorbing in its nature as to include the flower of all the European countries.

Chivalry comprised not only a warlike spirit and a love of adventure and a glory but also a sincere and lofty devotion to the female sex,—a devotion which, because of its very simplicity and trueness, fostered not only a manly and upright spirit but engendered a closer bond within the home, the state, the nations.

It was modified, indeed, to the temperaments of every nation, so that in France it became that refined gallantry for which the nation is noted even today; in Spain, the glowing and romantic character tinged with the fire of Oriental feeling; and in Germany the warm and tender devotion to the wife and mother that even Time in his mighty swath has not destroyed.

See the long lines of armored men on pawing steeds; the flashing shields and helmets, the furlished spurs that glitter in the sunlight; the nodding plumes and glancing pennons; the grim, determined, loyal face that looks with flashing eye from beneath the uplifted visor.

Such was the chivalry of mediaeval Europe. But alas! it is of yore. As Burke has said, "The age of chivalry is gone. That of sophisters, economists and calculators, has succeeded; and the glory of Europe is extinguished forever. Never, never more, shall we behold that generous loyalty to rank and sex; the proud submission; that dignified obedience, that subordination of the heart, that kept alive, even in servitude itself, the spirit of an exalted freedom. The unbought grace of life, the chief defense of nations the nurse of manly sentiments and heroic enterprise, is gone!"

The greatest institution of Mediaevalism, the sustaining power in the long marches and perilous hardships of the Crusaders, the

uniting influence in the strife and dissensions of the period has departed—the nations of the earth shall know it no more.

If this is true of Europe, how much more so is it of America,—a land peopled after chivalry had received its death blow and nurtured, not in a spirit of love, affection and manly sentiment but in a spirit of commercialism, base desires and corrupt influences.

No longer does the material spirit, the love of adventure or of glory pulse in the veins of this people. No longer does the fire and vim of our ancestors, the sturdy courage and firm determination of those ancient Teutons, spur us on with renewed vigor to higher things.

Commercialism has destroyed the poetic sence of a youthful race; it has quenched the fiery temperament of our forebears and has brought us to the level of mere machines. Patriotism and civic pride no longer appeal to us with the same force; duty to our country no longer seems compulsory; true fame and merited glory no longer seem worth the winning. But only by the flutter of notes and the chink of golden coin are our divined and dusty senses stirred to life and activity.

Ah! this is the music of the age! A music before which the sweetest chorus of the spheres of chivalry and duty is blotted out; a music to which strong men bow and to which the weak seek to attain.

Nor does this enter in our business relations alone but also in our home life. Where is the gallant spirit that was so sought after of yore? Where is the noble instinct and the sense of protecting guidance which should pervade the fame of man? Where is the pride, the pleasure, the love of wife and home among the people of this race? Gone!

No more does the course of home life run smoothly, soothingly along in an unruffled stream but rushes wildly, wickedly, warringly in a tempestuous torrent down the rocks of discontent and strife.

Such is the picture of modern chivalry—nay, not modern chivalry but rather the lack of it. A condition which we, on our part, should endeavor to mitigate and change. For while no thinking person would wish for the olden days of chivalry again, allied, as they were, to the feudal system and the papacy, yet we can and should wish for the essence, the real vital principles of

that system, that this nation may no longer walk in the paths of boorishness and deadened instincts, but awake to the realization and the muturing of the grandest of all—the chivalric spirit.

H. K. S., '09.

+ + +

GIVING AND TAKING ADVICE.

Advice is cheap but example costly. We do not need to look around long when we want advice, although it may not suit us or be the kind of advice we want, nevertheless, it is always plenty. All we need to do is to ask and where is there a person who does not feel pleased and honored when we ask him for advice on some question that we know he is full of.

We find the most successful of our foreign missionaries are not those who present the truth the best, but those who set an example of the Christian religion in their own daily lives so as to convince the heathen that Christianity is exactly what it is claimed to be. Moreover, what effect would a minister of the gospel have if he would live entirely different during the week from what he preached on Sunday. This is something we should be careful of for it is always a point for the faultfinder, although some times a poor one.

The more practice we can have with our preaching the better, but it is not necessarily said that we can not give advice and do the contrary ourselves. The school teacher may take liberties that he denies his pupils, and the drunkard may be able to furnish the very best argument against intemperance. The boy who is advised by his father not to smoke has no right to argue that his father smokes, but the father has experience and knows the evil better than the son. Therefore when the truth is presented by the parent, one should not resist on the ground that the giver does not set an example. Although it is evident that if truth is enforced by example it will have the best results.

It is our duty to give advice, but we are not necessarily responsible if the advice falls on deaf ears. We should not judge too soon whether the truth we sowed fell on good ground or not. Perhaps at first it appears to have fallen on the hostile soil; But we may see it sprout and bear fruit long after. We can see plenty of such cases; For instance, the young man makes sport of

the advice give him by older people and afterward realizes his mistake and turns around and gives the same he has received and often with about the same results. The young people often tell those older "you were young too one day;" True they were, but now they have grown older and wiser and see their mistakes. We should consider their advice.

We always find that we get lots of advice that it would not be the best thing to act upon. But this is no reason why we should not consider it. We have the Chinese proverb, "Listen to your wife's advice then act according to your own judgment." Seeking advice must not necessarily mean that we must except such as "the only." For instance we notice President Roosevelt is often obliged to appoint committees who are able to examine and investigate affairs and then report things as the really are. He then decides for himself after finding the real situation. It would be impossible for one to follow all the advice he gets or all the little things he is asked to do. But it is possible for him to consider each request he receives and exercise his own judgment on the matter.

He should always go to superiors for advice. But as no one is perfect and everybody may have different views, we should not accept all advice, neither should we feel satisfied or go ahead until we have heard the opinions of others. We should ask from several different sources and then use our own judgment. Neither should we go ahead until we are thoroughly convinced we are right.

M. J. R., '09.

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LOCAL-PERSONAL

COLLEGE NOTES.

Thanksgiving vacation seems to have had a very "Demoralizing Effect" upon the students of this department, but we are glad that the talk of co education etiquette in Lewar's dining hall is rapidly bringing about reform.

Chas. Barnett, '07, efficiently represents this department in the "Sanhedrin."

The members of the Senior class were in Sunbury, Dec. 8, and had the picture taken for the "Lanthorn."

Musser, '08, entertained his friend and former chum John J. Henderson, during the first few days of the month.

The following persons were elected members of the Athletic Board from this department: Senior, C. W. Barnett; Junior, R. W. Showers; Sophomore, J. B. Swope.

Class of 1907 conducted a candy sale in Seibert Hall on the 15th. There was a fair attendance, and a fine program was rendered in connection with it.

Wm. E. Sunday, '08, is making very extensive preparations for a trip to York County.

Now for a few days S. U. the all-beholding sons shall not see in their respective courses; for, in the embrace of home shall they exist. Home that nourished them shall claim their individual beings until each trace of the year 1906 is lost. Then shall they return once more to resume their courses with renewed energy within the portals of old S. U. R' W. S., '08.

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CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

Prof. and Mrs. Sheldon entertained at their home Sat. evening, Dec. 15, the following Conservatory students, Misses Alma Brady, Minnie Rine, Mollie Romberger, Iva Bowman, Florence Smith, Hanna Johnson, and Lila Savidge.

Miss M. E. Stuckenburg has returned to S. U. after a very pleasant vacation spent at the home of Miss Lida Osmun, Sunbury, Pa.

Miss Martha Avery has also returned, having spent the vacation at her home in Plymouth, Mass.

Miss Luella Werkheiser of Danville, Pa., a former student of the Conservatory, surprised her many friends Nov. 27 by the announcement of her marriage to Mr. Joseph Divel, a highly esteemed business man of Danville, Pa. The Conservatory joins in best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Divel.

Class recital was held Monday afternoon, Dec. 10, introducing some talent which had previously not been heard.

The students gave the following program Thursday evening,
Dec. 13, 1906:

PROGRAM.

- 1—*Wilson*.....Among the Roses.....Conservatory Orchestra
- 2—*Tschaikowski*.....Romance in F minor.....Pianoforte
Miss Sue Shindle
- 3—*Gounod*.....Beautiful Night.....Vocal Duet
Misses P. Schoch and L. Osmun
- 4—*Schytte*.....Auf dem Meere.....Pianoforte
Miss Minnie Rine
- 5—*MacDowell*.....The Clover (From Old Garden).....Songs
The Blue-Bell " " "
Miss Lillian Stetler
- 6—*Wachs*.....Refrain des Beigneurs.....Pianoforte
Miss Hanna Johnson
- 7—*G. Thomas*.....'Neath the Stars.....Vocal Duet
Miss A. Brady and Mr. M. Smith
- 8—*Dennee*.....Danse Moderne.....Pianoforte
Miss Mollie Romberger
- 9—*Vincent*.....Jolly Winter.....Two Part Song
Misses Brady, P. Schoch, Romberger, G. Rine, Ruppel,
Werline, C. Schoch, Potter and Moser.
- 10—*Mendelssohn*.....Spring Song.....Pianoforte
Mr. Alvin Jugel
- 11—*Shelley*.....Christmas Song.....Song
Miss Lida Osmun
- 12—*Schubert*.....March Heroique.....Two Pianos
Mrs. Fonda Teufel, 1st Piano
Miss Margaret Rothrock 2d Piano
- 13—*Handel*....."Rejoice Greatly" (Messiah).....Aria
Mrs. Ida Belle Sheldon
- 14—*Rachmaninoff*.....Prelude in C sharp minor.....Pianoforte
Miss Lillian Stetler
- 15—*Lampe*.....Characteristic March.....Conservatory Orchestra

ORCHESTRA MEMBERSHIP—1st Violins, Messrs. Houtz, Hoover, Curran;
2d Violins, Seip, Inkrote; 1st Cornet, Mr. Showers; 2d Cornet, Mr.
Stetler; Flute, Mr. Keller; Clarinet, Mr. Whitmer; Trombone, Mr.
Leshner; Drums, Mr. Barry; Pianos, Misses Moser and Werline.

M. K. M., '08.

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SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION.

No orator or reader has ever risen to any great eminence by accident or talent alone, but by toil. Just as learning to play a musical instrument requires diligent practice so the learning to

use the grandest of instruments—the human voice—demands persistent labor, for the human voice has a more varied, a more comprehensive compass of power than any instrument ever invented by mere man.

The American people as a nation are notorious for their loud shrill voices. Dr. S. S. Curry regards this neglect of the voice one of the most deplorable imperfections of our American educational system.

The study of elocution not only develops the voice but gives the body a firmer poise, and makes the movements more graceful and easy.

Sarah Bernhart's contention that the study of elocution is a great help to the musician, instrumentalist as well as the vocalist, is finding wider recognition today than ever before. A writer in "The Etude," a pianist herself, declares that she "achieved a smooth, flowing style, and gained an ability to perceive and indicate emphasis and climax" in her musical work "through striving for the same in the study of declamation."

Prof. Stover gave an elocutionary recital at Jefferson, Pa., under the auspices of the local camp of the P. O. S. of A., on December eighth. The recital was largely attended and the audience delighted with the excellency of the program.

The Senior class was to Sunbury on December eighth to visit the photographer.

John Jesse Henderson, '02, assisted by the Susquehanna male quartet, gave a recital at Montgomery, Pa., during the Thanksgiving recess.

M. E. B., '07.

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ALUMNI NOTES.

'86—'89.—Rev. Marcus Hill Havice, of Montgomery, Pa., author of a popular Steropticon lecture entitled "Triple Wonders of Ameica," has recently completed a lecture on "Bone and Gristle." This lecture promises to meet with large success.

'89.—Prof. T. C. Birch, of the Department of Latin in Susquehanna Uuiversity, now on leave of absence and doing post-graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, spent the holiday vacation with his family in Selinsgrove.

'91.—S. N. Catherman, Ph. G., of Selinsgrove combined business with pleasure in a trip to Philadelphia, taking in the great New Year parade. Mr. Catherman is traveling representative for Aschenbach and Miller, wholesale druggists, and is one of the most successful men in this line of business.

'99—'02.—Rev. H. C. Erdman has resigned his charge at Heron Hill, Pittsburg, and accepted a call to the Luthern Church at Swissvale, Pa.

'90.—Prof. Oden C. Gortner, Principal of the schools at Renovo, Pa., recently visited his mother in Selinsgrove.

'06.—Miss Mary R. F. Miller, of the Senior class at Cornell University, spent her vacation with her father and her sister in Selinsgrove.

'02.—Prof. Edgar R. Wingard, of the Western University of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Wingard spent their holiday vacation with Mrs. Wingard's family in Selinsgrove.

'98.—Miss Rose May Gortner, who is teaching in the public schools in Barboursville, Ky., spent her vacation with her mother in Selinsgrove.

'00.—Rev. Frank I. Paul is an influential pastor in the city of Camden, N. J. Mr. Paul has shown what a clergyman can do outside the pulpit for the welfare of his community.

'94—'97.—Rev. M. M. Albeck and his congregation at Monessen, Pa., recently burned the mortgage on several lots upon which, in the near future, a fine church and parsonage are to be erected.

'02—'05.—Rev. M. H. Fisher, of Wilkes-Barre, and Mrs. Fisher, nee Minnie Gortner, '98, spent their vacation with the latter's mother in Selinsgrove.

'88—'91.—Rev. H. C. Salem, recently visited his mother in our town.

'89.—Mr. Geo. W. Wagenseller, Editor of the Middleburg Post, recently had the pleasure of seeing the electric lights turned on in the towns of Northumberland and Selinsgrove, the current of which is manufactured by the Middlecreek Electric Co.—a water power plant—of which he was the chief promoter.

'06.—Mr. George W. Weber, a former member of the class of '06, completed his course at Denver University, Col., last spring. Mr. Weber spent a day at the University lately renewing old

acquaintances. He is now taking a course of Theology at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio.

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SOCIETIES

CLIO.

"I regret very much that I neglected Literary society work during my College course." These words were heard recently from an alumnus of this University. And we believe they are the sentiments of many who complete their courses at College and failed to take advantage of the training offered in the Literary societies. There are some things which are fundamental and essential in a College course. There are others which are of secondary importance and are non essential. We believe literary work lays a just claim to the former.

A chain may be constructed of very choice material but if it has *one weak link it can never be used in critical moments*. So it is with an individual, however studious he may be, if he lacks this one thing, he is incomplete and is not in demand in times of great pith and moment.

A special feature of Clio during this month was the session of Dec. 14, which was entirely in the hands of the "Co-eds." This was the first time in the history of Clio that the ladies filled every number on the program.

The following persons visited Clio during the month: Dr. Dimm, Dr. Houtz, Rev. Chas. Lambert, Rev. Starks, Miss Kirk, Mr. Teufel and wife.

T. B. U., '06, '09.

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PHILO.

We have now returned from our various homes having spent an enjoyable Xmas vacation. We are glad to see the familiar faces inside of our beloved S. U., and pleased to welcome new ones into our college life. And we beg to bring to your minds

the knowledge of the fact that not the least important factor of this College life is the Literary societies.

Life's work is divided into two parts each of which is incomplete without the other; the subjective and objective. The first is to derive from life and all its fortunes and misfortunes all that is best for one's self; the second is to endeavor to be of the greatest possible value to one's fellow men. Let this be the aim of Philo.

Although you may have a heavy schedule strive to bear in mind that the work demanded by the College curriculum will be but a small portion of the resources for life's battle if this work is not done in connection with a Literary society.

The subjective work is done in the class-room under the guidance of faithful professors and thorough texts. But remember, when once you have left the protecting walls of Susquehanna you will not be placed in a class-room and asked to tell what you know of a certain part of your text book, instead you must be in a position to show what you have learned in College in a modest yet masterful way, and by this means the objective side of life's work will be accomplished.

This need is adequately met in the Literary societies one of which we recommend and urge every student, new or old, to take as his or her society.

Philo will be pleased to have you identify yourself with her and will strive to give all that lies in her power for your intellectual and spiritual development.

To those of us who have been working in Philo for the past three months we would say: Let us examine ourselves and see just how much we have improved, whether the same nervousness was felt upon the rostrum when we performed the last time as shown when we appeared for the first time. Are we no better now than when we began last fall? If we are let us then be encouraged to further efforts, if we are not let the past but serve to drive us on to success. We may be discouraged and say so many difficulties raise in one's path, true they do, but let us remember that our College is in a sense a miniature world, and if we can overlook these exceedingly annoying occurrences here we will be the better prepared to face the sterner realities of life.

Philo has had a busy and pleasant career, on Hallowe-en she entertained her friends at a masked reception, a very enjoyable

evening was spent. A German band made the halls ring with its melodious tones. An excellent program was rendered, almost entirely by Philo.

The refreshments served were appropriate to the season, nuts, apples, ginger cakes and pumpkin pie.

The society wishes to extend thanks to Mrs. R. L. Schroyer who so kindly gave two musical selections, and to Prof. C. A. Keeley for furnishing the music for the "Progressive Grand March."

So we hope to continue in our pleasant associations, living up to our motto: *Non Festinato Non Cessato.*" We invite all to come on Friday evening and spend a few pleasant, and we trust, profitable hours in Philo.

M. G. J., '07.

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Y. M. C. A.

As we are about to start in on a fresh clean page of our lives and as each day spreads its records for or against us, let us remember that now is the time to make good resolutions. "*Vitis nemo sine nasciture.*" Therefore let us write at the top of each record for the day, in letters of gold the watchword of our faith, PRAYER. These faults which we are all in the same manner heir to are no subject for criticism. Therefore when we see a brother fall instead of stepping on him, lend him a hand, give him a word of encouragement, show him you have an interest in him. No one can tell what the right word at the right time properly spoken means to a fellow when he's down, especially if it is backed up by a sincere heart and some kindness shown.

We need the prayers of every student and every friend of Susquehanna to make our Y. M. C. A. what it should be in 1907. God has richly blessed us in 1906, and we feel that he will not fail us in 1907 if we but remain faithful. Yet there is a greater work to be done in our Institution, and by the cheerful support and prayerful co-operation our meetings can be made to count mightily for the Master.

Our Bible Study classes closed a very successful terms' work on Monday evening, Dec. 17, nearly every class had its full attendance and the study of the course as outlined in our study

books has proven a help and pleasure to every conscientious member of the classes.

A joint Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. reception will be held in Seibert Hall Jan. 5, '07. The committees have arranged for a good sociable time, and it is hoped that every student will be in attendance that we may promote the general Christian spirit at Susquehanna.

Let us give our assent to the foreward movement of the Kingdom Viva voce.

Let us not put off the hour of right living indefinitely, for as Horace says:

"Viendi recti qui provogat horam,
Rusticus expectat dum defluat annis."

("He who postpones the hour of living rightly is like the rustic who waits till the river shall have passed away,") or he defers his reformation to a period which can never arrive.

J. W. S., '07.

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Y. W. C. A.

"Ring in the Christ that is to be—
Ring happy bells across the snow."

The last meeting of the old year was held Dec. 12, 1906.
Topic—Opportunities.

We welcome the co operation of the teachers in all their work.

A pleasant vacation was reported, and all returned ready for work.

We regret that we can not have Miss Johnson with us this term. And we hope for the speedy recovery and return of Miss Shindle.

The joint reception of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. was held Saturday evening, Jan. 5. A pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

We see much work in store for 1907. Cheerfully and gladly let us do our best to "make the world better and brighter," knowing that we have the blessing and guidance of our Savior when we do our Master's work.

We welcome the new girls and pray for your help. During this year may every girl learn to know, if she does not already,

that Jesus Christ is the best friend to have. Then let us all work together and Act that each tomorrow finds us farther than today.

M. D. W., '08.

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ATHLETICS

J. Daniel Curran, '08, of Felton, Pa. was elected captain of the football eleven for 1907. Curran played right end on the Varsity. This was his first season as a regular. Curran has improved steadily from his Freshmen year, and should make a clever end and able leader for the eleven.

Geo. Seiler, '09, of Sunbury, Pa., was elected football manager. Seiler has had experience as the Reserve manager of 1906. Wm. Thompson, '10, of Selinsgrove, will be Manager Seiler's assistant.

At the annual election of the Athletic Association, the following members were elected to the board; Faculty, Dr. Geo. E. Fisher, Dr. Thos. C. Houtz, Prof. Herbert A. Allison; Alumni, Prof. E. M. Brungart, Prof. E. P. Sones, Thos. B. Uber; Theological Department, C. H. Myers; College Department, 1907, Chas. W. Barnett; 1908, Ralph W. Showers; 1909, J. Bannen Swope.

Basketball prospects now are engaging the student's athletic attention. Of last season's five Captain Shaffer and Sunday only remain. Houtz, a forward, Bingaman and Curran, guards, of last season's scrub team, are making a good showing, while Jacobs is the most promising of the new students. Leshner, Sassaman and Keller give promise of Varsity material. Seip of whom much was expected, has been barred by parental objection. Yohey's loss, too, will be keenly felt as he rapidly was becoming one of Susquehanna's leading all-around athletes. Manager Bingaman has arranged a fine schedule, which appears as follows:

Jan. 8, Danville Y. M. C. A., at Selinsgrove.

Jan. 12, Bucknell, at Lewisburg.

Jan. 21, Williamsport Y. M. C. A., at Selinsgrove.

Jan. 25, Bloomsburg Normal, at Bloomsburg.

Feb. 1, Lebanon Valley, at Annville.

Feb. 2, Albright, at Myerstown.

Feb. 9, Lebanon Valley, at Selinsgrove.

Feb. 16, Lock Haven Normal at Selinsgrove.

Feb. 25, Bloomsburg Normal, at Selinsgrove.

Mar. 8, Lock Haven Normal, at Lock Haven.

Mar. 9, Williamsport Y. M. C. A., at Williamsport.

C. M. T.

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It is only by labor that thought can be made healthy, and only by thought that labor can be made happy.—RUSKIN.

The longer I live, the more deeply am I convinced that that which makes the difference between one man and another—between the weak and the powerful, the great and insignificant, is energy—invincible determination—a purpose once formed, and then death or victory.—FOLWELL BUXTON.

Get rid of your regrets. You are what you are from what you have experienced. And rightly understood and accepted, all experiences are good and the bitter ones best of all.—

In ourselves the sunshine dwells;

From ourselves the music swells;

By ourselves our life is fed

With sweet or bitter daily bread.—NIXON WATERMAN.

They are never alone who are accompanied by noble thoughts.—PHILIP SIDNEY.

Know thyself.—THE ORACLE OF DELPHI.

A light heart lives long.—SHAKESPEARE.

THE SUSQUEHANNA.

Selinsgrove, January, 1907.

(Entered at the Selinsgrove Postoffice as Second Class matter.)

I. S. SASSAMAN, '00 Sem., Editor-in-Chief.
C. E. MUSSER, '08, Mg. Editor.

J. D. CURRAN, '08, Bus. Mgr.
ANGELINE JACKSON, '08, } Ass't. Bus. Mgr.
G. H. Seiler, '09, }

R. W. SHOWERS, '08, Locals and Personals.

I. W. BINGAMAN, '06, '09, Exchange.

PROF. J. I. WOODRUFF, Alumni.

THE SUSQUEHANNA is published each month of the college year by the Students' Publishing Association of Susquehanna University.

The editors solicit contributions and items of interest to the college from students and alumni.

All business matters and correspondence should be addressed to THE SUSQUEHANNA, Selinsgrove, Pa. Exchanges should be sent to the same address.

The journal will be issued about the 16th of each month. All matters for publication must reach the managing editor before the first of the month.

Any subscriber not receiving the journal or changing address, should notify the manager at once.

Subscribers are considered permanent until notice of discontinuance is received and all arrearages paid.

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EDITORIAL

BRACE UP.

We like that slang phrase. We like it because there is lots of sōnt in it. You never knew a mean, stingy, swivel-souled man to walk up to an afflicted neighbor, slap him on the shoulder and tell him to brace up. It is a big-hearted, open-handed, whole-souled fellow that comes along when you are despondent and squares off in front of you and tells you: "That won't do, old fellow, brace up!" He may perhaps tell you a good story and make you laugh in spite of yourself. He lifts the curtain that darkens your soul and lets in the cheering sunlight. It is he that reminds you that there never was a brilliant sunset without clouds. He may not tell you so in just such words, but he will make you "brace up" and see them for yourself.

Have you failed to realize your anticipations? Do you fail to see the immediate reward of your faithful study and application? Don't get discouraged, take to drink to drown your troubles, or commit any other rash act prompted by force of adverse circum-

stance; brace up! You have gained wisdom from experience, strength from the struggle; brace up and go ahead.

There is no tonic like this to restore the dormant energies, no course of gymnastics equal to it for strengthening nerve and muscle; don't drug the system with patent nostrums, don't fool away time with dumb-bells, brace up! and health, strength and enthusiasm will urge you on to still greater achievements and to ultimate success.

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EXCHANGES.

In the "*Perkiomenite*" (Nov.) we note the following: "We are glad to see that, so far this year, Perkiomen is free from that evil causing pest, namely "frats." A bunch of fellows, who form themselves into a coterie to run the school and gain for themselves all the school honors possible, do not deserve to be tolerated. In a preparatory school, the students should be one undivided body, working in unison in their studies, in athletics and in society work. We hope Perkiomen's horizon will ever be free from the storm causing clouds of secret society." The writer in this struck the keynote of accomplishment. There never was a need for any clique or fraternity at a preparatory school nor is their any need for them at a small college. A foundation is necessary before different apartments can be used, and where the family is small more comfort and pleasure is reaped by common agreement and union. On the other hand if there are those who can not thus contain themselves, they should in no manner be allowed to form local secret societies which are always an abomination to the institution as they have no supreme national authority restraining them and therefore proceed as if the end justified the means.

"*The Grove City Collegian*" is a neat and regular visitor on our table. Its literary material is well worth the reading. One writer, in lauding Roosevelt to the skies for his square deal, was unmindful of the fact that he has remained silent on the greatest physical, moral, intellectual and financial evil of the age, THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

The "*College Chips*," a good literary organ, contains "The Mormon Menace," a subject that should be deeply studied by

coming Americans. I quote: "They do not realize that that same peculiar people is building up in the western part of our country a despotism such as the papacy established in Europe in the Middle Ages,—nay, even worse, such a theocracy as Mohammed implanted in western Asia, and which spread with almost inconceivable rapidity through eastern Europe and northern Africa, and which required the united forces of Europe to prevent it from taking possession of that continent." Also,—All Mormans who are initiated into the secret ceremonies of the temple take a solemn oath to pray and never cease to pray Almighty God to avenge the blood of "the martyr" Joseph Smith on this nation. Yet such men, who are secretly the sworn enemies of the Republic, are permitted to have a voice in her government and to aid in making her laws!"

Read "*The Dartmouth Magazine*", you'll be well paid for time spent. The Nov. number contains a very meritorious essay entitled "Combination and Competition."

"*The Mercury*" contains several up-to-date productions, among them we especially call your attention to "The Twentieth Century's Demands upon Woman."

"*The Spectator*", (Nov.), shows its colors. It contains four productions that have to do with Martin Luther. Time spent on such a character is well invested. Every child has a fair knowledge of the leaders of civil literary, but how many adult Protestants know the life of the greatest reformer? Luther lives in his writings. Let us study him carefully.

"From Office Boy to Millionaire," in the "*College Student*" is an attractive picture. It is all the stronger since it has to do with reality. Illustrative teachings does far more to ennoble young minds than the perpetual grind, preceptive in nature. Will-power is the dominating stepping stone in the life of Geo. Perkins.

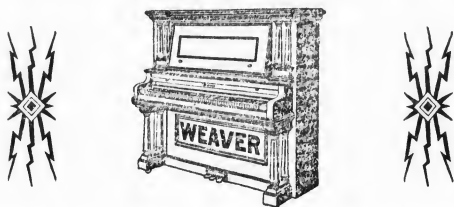
In the "*Delaware College Review*" the article entitled, "Intemperance and Social Evils," needs some consideration. Some of the arguments in this production are very good, while others perhaps are at fault. Is it possible to divide Americans into three classes? Where draw the lines of demarcation? But supposing there were such classes, might not intemperance be the sole factor in thus producing divisions? Then using the authors' analogy of the physician, monotony may only be a con-cause and

temperament the real cause, which indeed must precede since monotony is a condition. Also the analogy used for proof in the first place which found monotony, as the author claims, ought also to maintain the same, but fails when applied to the ignorant and idle; which paragraph is illogical!

"When to leave off is an art obtained by few."—*Longfellow*.

I. W. B., '09 Sem.

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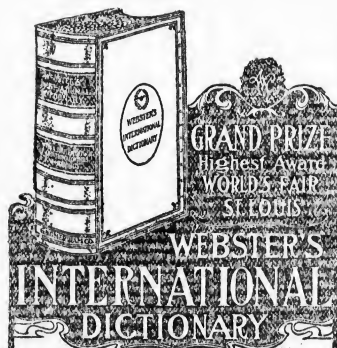
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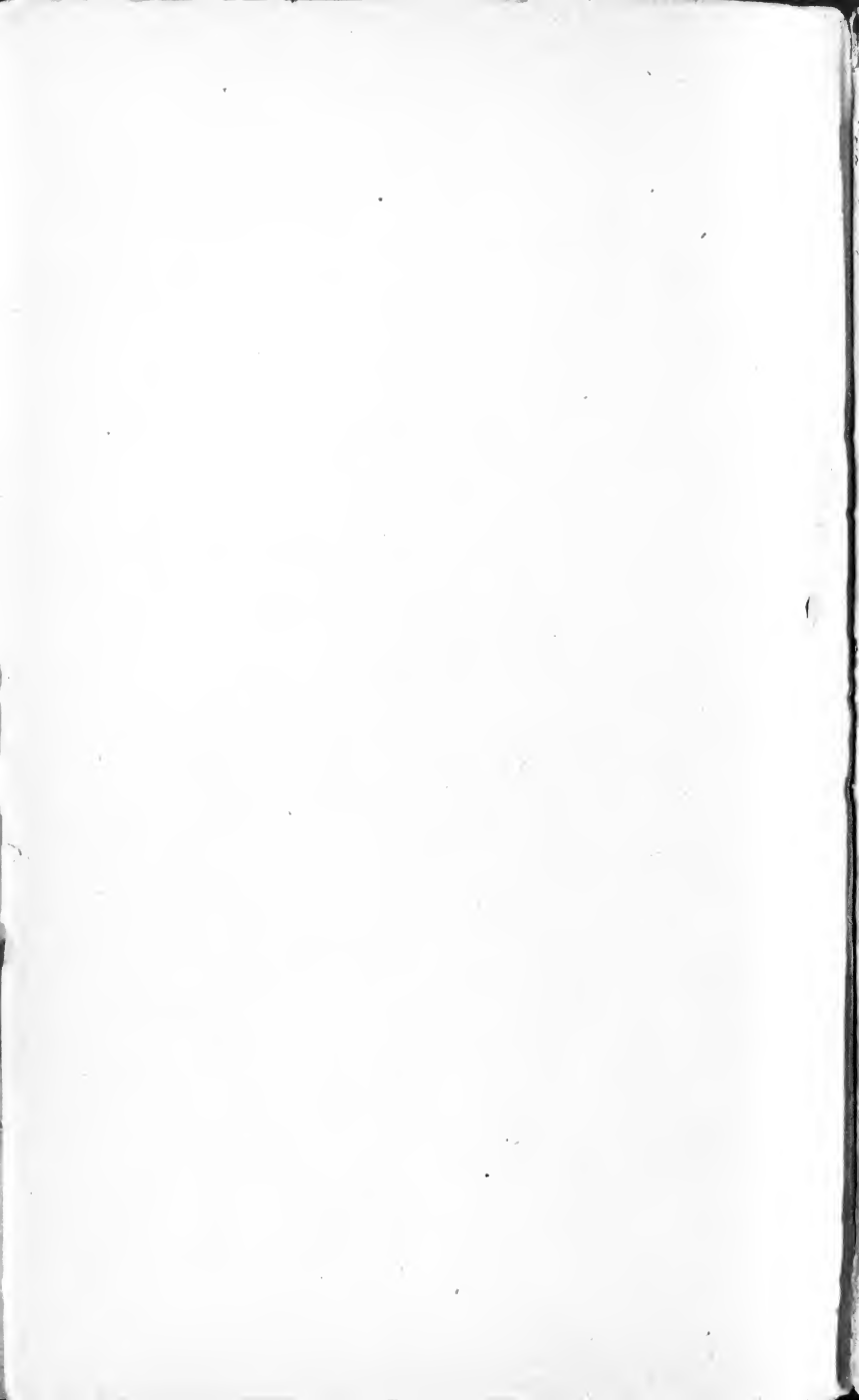
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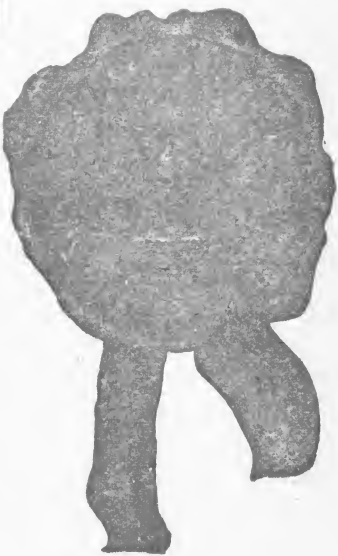
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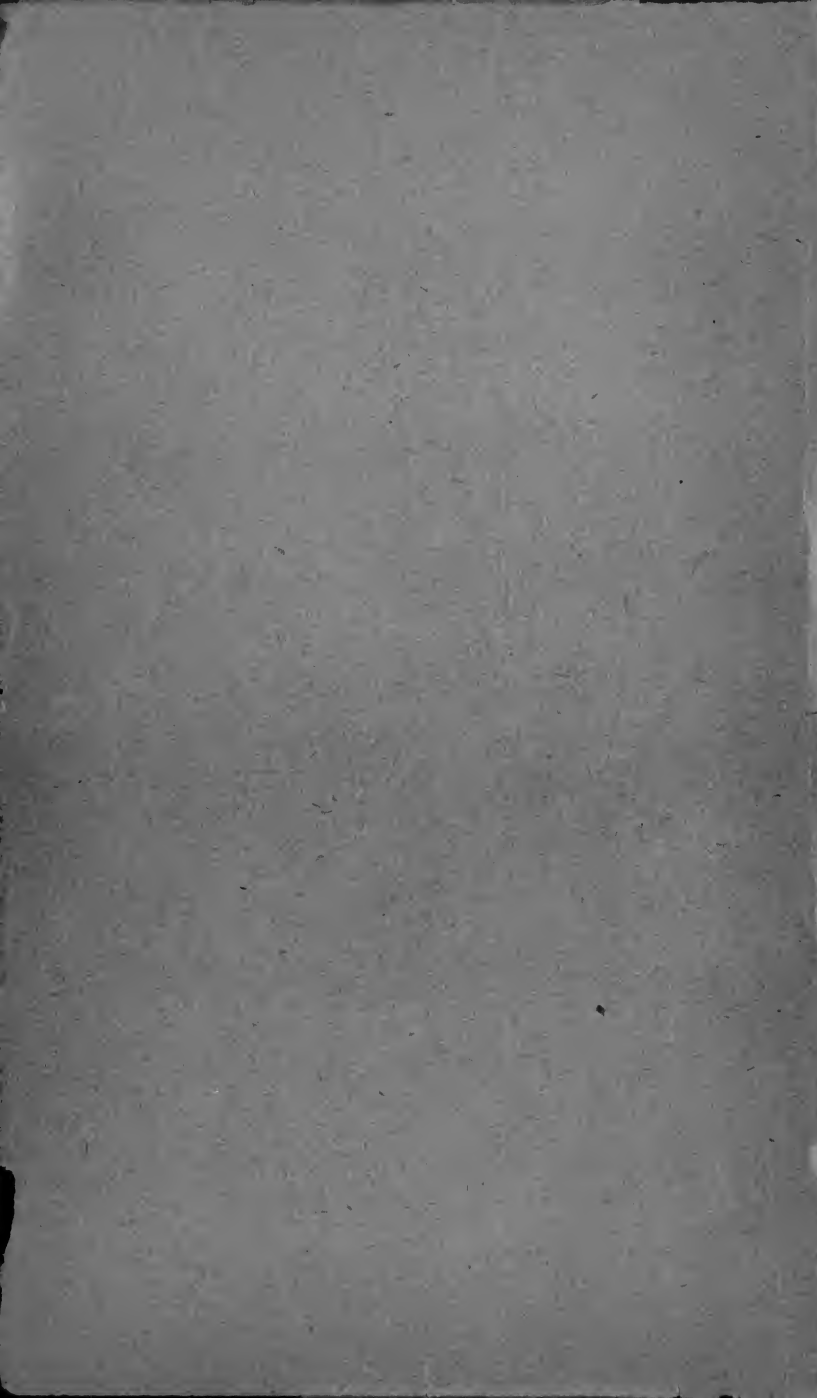


v. 17, #5

Feb. 1907

THE SUSQUEHANNA RIVER





THE SUSQUEHANNA

ESTABLISHED 1891.

500 CIRCULATION.

Vol. XVII

FEBRUARY, 1907

No. 5

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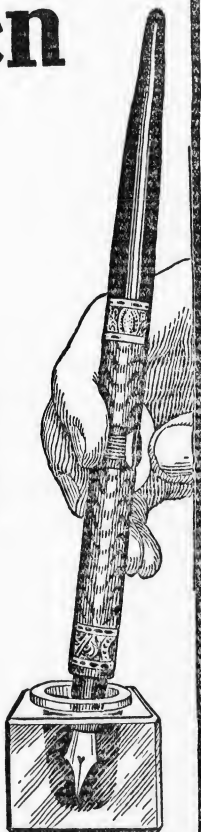
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THE SUSQUEHANNA.

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LITERARY.

THE PATRIOT OF THE REVOLUTION

As we stand upon the threshold of the twentieth century, in the midst of the greatest achievements, surrounded by the most illustrious citizens, beholding the grandest civilization the world has ever known, it is fitting and proper that we take a retrospective view and ask ourselves from whence have we come? Where did we have our beginning?

Through the eye of history we look back a little more than a hundred years and behold this great nation in its infancy. Being transported so suddenly from the brilliant, sunlit court of the present day, objects are at first indistinguishable, but like a transformation scene a wonderful spectacle gradually opens up before us and we behold a group of patriots of the American Revolution. It was these men who were saturated with the love of liberty and independence, who forged a thunderbolt of power and resistance against tyranny and oppression and hurled it at England, the pluckiest nation of the world. It was among these heroic spirits, noble hearted citizens, and loyal patriots that America was born. It is to them that we owe our full measure of devotion. And while we bring our offerings to the good and great of our land let us not forget the patriot who was a component factor in the creation of our National life.

Let us notice the patriot, first, as a citizen loyal to England. From the time when a few English emigrants founded Jamestown and the pilgrim fathers moored their bark on the wild and rock-bound coast of America, there existed a bond of union and devotion between England and the colonists which held the child and the parent together during the youth and formative period of the nation. So strong was the attachment between these two people that up until the Seven years War they never dreamed of a separation. Many complaints were made by Royal Governors

to the English Parliament about the unruly actions of the Colonists in their assemblies. They were repeatedly annoyed by Navigation Acts passed by England to restrict their fast developing Commerce, but the noble son would not permit these small ripples in a calm ocean to lessen his loyalty to the parent country.

The Patriot was contented. His time and energies were used to fell the giant timbers. He built houses where he could safely defend and cherish the most sacred institution of humanity—the home. He built churches where he could worship God according to the dictates of his conscience. He established schools where he could educate his posterity. He developed the English institutions of the seventeenth century on strictly American lines and thereby created new systems of sociology and political economy peculiar to America. Yet with all this he was proud to be called an Englishman.

We notice him, further, as opposed to England. The patriot had now grown to manhood. He was a child of England in sixteen hundred and sixty, but no longer so in seventeen hundred and sixty. The mild political bond which had held the two nations together so securely was now torn asunder. No longer did immigration flow so freely from the mother country. It had almost entirely ceased at the beginning of the eighteenth century. Each day the separation became more apparent. To the thinkers it was inevitable. Silent forces like an undercurrent had been at work for many years and were now dissolving the tender ties of political union.

The attitude of the patriot toward the parent country had decidedly changed. England now treated the colonists as an inferior people. The same kind of measures which had "cost one king of England his head and another his throne" was now used to suppress and subordinate the colonists. England did not seem to know that the old maxim "all men are created equal" had become a part of the American mind. When the liberties of the patriots were being crushed and the dark clouds of cruel bondage hovered over them like an impervious substance of blackness, when it seemed that American sun had gone down never to rise again on a free people, behold, a new light came from Massachusetts. At first it was a mere gleam in the darkness but the beams grew brighter and brighter and soon all America was flooded with this radiant light. It touched the patriot's heart, and with its

magic wand and dispelled all gloom and created within his bosom the golden idea of liberty, and inspired him with hope and confidence. This irresistible wave of public sentiment was caused by James Otis, a brilliant young lawyer. It was he who sounded the clarion note of liberty and freedom. The patriot took up the cry and it echoed and re-echoed from the New England hills to the valley of the Hudson, from the mountains to the glens serene, from the stately forests to the grand old ocean. Thus it spread over the whole land, until the sons of liberty, as one man, rose in their strength to defend the right. The sound of Otis' eloquence had scarcely ceased to reverberate when another sound came from Virginia. America leaned forward to listen. Clear and distinct came the ringing words of Patrick Henry, "Give me liberty or give me death." These were the opening scenes of the revolution. It was then and there that the child, Independence, was born.

We shall, next, consider the patriot as a soldier. The French and Indian War was a West Point for him. He was treated with contempt and compelled to accept inferior commands, yet he learned to fight, and he learned it so thoroughly that he put even the British redcoat to disastrous flight. The training which he received from dealing with the Red Men of the forest proved invaluable to him. The king's army could use no more cunning, and could make him suffer no more privations than he had already suffered. Besides, he could not be unconscious of the strength he had obtained from battling with the forests and wild animals.

The patriot was not only well trained for war but he possessed a loyalty to the cause which was unexampled on the pages of history. He was willing to sacrifice estate, ease, health and applause, and even life to the sacred call of his country. From the time when American blood was spilled on the commons at Lexington until the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, the patriot's heart was aflame with devotion. Now we see him shed his precious blood at Bunker Hill, at Princeton, at Saratoga, at King's Mountain, then we see him offered wealth and position if he would desert the American cause; but he could neither be daunted by hardships and danger nor bribed by gold and honors. To find the real spirit of the patriot we need only listen to such words as those uttered by General Reed, of Pennsylvania, "I am not worth purchasing, but such as I am the King of Great Britain is not not rich enough to buy me," or to those immortal words

of Nathan Hale, "I regret that I have but one life to give to my country." When disaster followed disaster and the liberty of America seemed hanging by a single thread, when the patriot encamped in fireless huts, without food or clothing, when he was barefooted and stained with sacred blood the imprint of his bare foot upon the frozen ground, when sickness came with no medical aid and death was the only relief, the fires of patriotism still burned brightly. The patriot never dreamed of yielding. He knew the cause was just and he inspired his comrades with his sublime faith.

Go where you will you cannot find a braver man on the field of battle than the American patriot. He cared not if the enemy outnumbered him. He cared not if his ammunition was exhausted. He cared only for his loved ones and his country. We see him lying on the field wounded, bleeding and dying. He hears the cheers of his comrades as they advance onward. He makes one supreme effort, rises once more and by the intensity of his spirit advances toward the front only to fall as his life blood ebbs away.

So great was the loyalty of the patriots that through all the years of doubtful struggle only two, Benedict Arnold and Charles Lee, proved to be traitors. Where in all history can we find an example of such devotion and patriotism?

The struggles of the patriot were not without reward. God blessed his efforts and what God blesses can never prove accursed. Frederick the Great, of Prussia, said that the achievements of Washington and his little band, in the year 1777, were the most brilliant recorded on the pages of military history. He not only met successfully the armies of the king, but he accomplished that independence for which other nations had been struggling for centuries.

The patriot had solved the problem of freedom and was now an independent citizen; but there was a greater and a more complex problem yet unsolved. It was that of self-government. During the war the people had been united in a common purpose. After the war the scene changed. National patriotism subsided and state pride became prominent. Jealousy of the bitterest kind existed among the states. Congress weakened. The nation shook, tottered and almost fell. It seemed that America's sun was setting; but no, it requires tests like this to prove the greatness of a nation.

Once more the patriot comes to the front and establishes forever his inestimable worth. Out of his mind there sprang a document which solved the intricate problem of self-government and created a mighty union. This was the crowning feature of his work, the keystone of the arch, the foundation and capstone of the pyramid, the brick and mortar of the structure.

Marble may crumble, iron may rust, the hills may become plains, the ocean may give way to the fields and glens, the slately oak may decay, men may live their lives and cease to be; but the deeds of the American patriot will live in the hearts of men forever. We have stood on the seashore as the tide is coming in and watched the waves as they break on the snow white sand. Once in a while a wave stronger than its fellows rides high up on the beach and as it retreats leaves its mark behind, but as the swelling of the old ocean creeps on, this, too, is blotted out forever in the universal flood. Such is the onward, upward course of nations. The Grecian and Roman citizens towered high above the lesser waves. In later years God has raised up another wave, the American citizen, in whom we see shadowed forth, faintly and imperfectly it may be yet with all the thrilling power and uncertainty of God's own handiwork, his ideal of citizenship. We believe this wave has ridden higher on the beach than any other and that it has never yet retreated but is rolling on higher and still higher. We also believe that the grand old ocean of time, with all its throbbing and swelling shall never be able to blot out of history the marks made by the patriot of American revolution.

Our highest tribute to this noble patriot is that we believe he is the ideal which swam before the poet's vision when he wrote these words: "How noble in reason! How infinite in faculties! In form and moving, how express and admirable! In action, how like an angel! In apprehension, how like a God!

T. B. U., '09 Sem.

+ + +

CHILD LABOR

An Indian chieftain was shown the ways and wonders of New York. He saw the sky-scrapers, the cathedrals, the mansions and the Brooklyn Bridge. He was asked the question: "What is the most surprising thing you have seen?" The savage replied in three slow words: "Little children working."

It has remained, then that the modern civilization has given to the world an abominable custom which shocks even a savage, for the Indian father does not make his children work, but lets them go free until the age of maturity.

Child labor is a new thing in human events. Ancient history records no such practice. In ancient Greece and Rome the children of both slave and master fared alike in a common nursery. The trainers worked to build up a strong and beautiful body, regardless of lineage or fortune. In Sparta every man felt himself responsible for the welfare of every child in the community. Had the United States such consideration for the good of the race, we would tear out of our civilization that cruel and wasteful fungus, child labor, a fungus that destroys the present and threatens the future.

Two and a half millions of children under fifteen years of age are now employed in the offices, shops, mills and mines. Behold the long procession of them, all held from the green fields, barred from school, shut out of home, dragged from play, sleep and rest, *marching to the mills, mines, shops and offices in our republic.*

Not until this age of invention has the world such a ravishing of the future, such a sucking of the marrow of the nation. And this child ruining goes on, day by day, without the protest, in this boastful era, of the richest nation of time.

Let us first glance at the textile mills of the United States and behold an array of eighty thousand children, mostly girls, choked and blinded by clouds of lint, deafened by the uproar of an eternal Niagara of machinery, silenced by the unceasing clamor. Think of the drudgery in these mills. Children arise at half-past four, aroused by the shrill scream of the factory whistle; they hurry, ill-fed, half dressed, unclean, to the walls which shut out the day and confine them to the clamor and dust of the machines. For a whole day these children do some one monotonous thing, abusing their eyes, dwarfing their muscles and befouling their lungs. A half hour is allowed for them at noon which breaks the twelve hour vigil, for it is night-fall when they return home, often too tired to wait for the supper which the mother, also working in the factory, must cook after factory day is over.

Go to the glass factory, and amid the roar and glare of the intense heat, gaze on the shriveled children gathered around the red-hot furnaces. They are there by day and by night, continu-

ally running the chance of being burnt and blinded by the fragments of molten glass sputtering through the room. Look at seven and a half thousand boys, hurrying through hours of intense, monotonous work, their bodies parched, their sleep robbed eyes blinded by the glare of the furnace.

As one looks into the coal mines he sees a pitiful sight. Eighteen thousand persons, mostly boys, are known to be picking anthracite coal in the breakers. Children that only have a primary education go here. Cramped and blackened, rows and rows of these humped up boys sit beside the chutes, watching and snatching at the slate in the dark stream as it goes rushing past. A black cloud of dust always envelopes those picking, burning the eyes and clogging the air passages.

These children often begin work in these factories and mines with no fragment of education, and after a year of labor they lose the power to learn even the simple art of reading. Sometimes there are night schools for these workers, but after the long grind of the day they often fall asleep at their desks. Thus, day school is impossible, while night school is beyond their energies. Yet education is called the support of our national life. Should we not give the child the tools of education, and thereby give him a fighting chance in the fortunes of the world. But the parents and the factory owners conspire to take the child from school and turn him into dollars and cents.

The factory sows the seeds of disease through the body. The shadow of the grave first falls on the night workers. In the glass factory the boys, leaving the furnaces and ovens, pass in a perspiration from the heated room into the cool of out doors. Children are nearly always suffering from colds produced by the change of temperature. If the child lives through these strains he is likely to become a nervous wreck, if not a victim of the dreaded disease, tuberculosis, caused by the inhaling of dust.

But worse than the breakdown of the mind and body is the destruction of the soul. Men have been virtuous without learning but they have been surrounded by fit environment and noble companionship. These boys and girls of the factories and mines are robbed of this companionship, and pushed into the company of coarse and hardened men who are free with the use of oaths. Torrents of this profanity wash over the souls of the children until they, too, grow hardened in their use. Added to this are the

fearful risks that the young girls run from the attentions of men, especially if the girl is cursed with a little beauty. What wonder that the gambling hole and the hotel are their frequent lounging places. Day after day profanities wash over them, and day after day the vices tear down the foundation of manhood.

The remnant of these little toilers, those who do not depart in an untimely death are left to become fathers and mothers. But what kind of fathers and mothers can we expect from these children robbed of their childhood? What wonder the nation, having fostered these dull degenerates, is forced to care for them in her almshouses, jails, and asylums. Only the coarsest and cheapest pleasures can stir their benumbed spirits. The things of the soul that they have missed they will never know that they have missed.

But why do these children know no rest, no play, or learning? Is it because there is pestilence in the land? Is it because war is pillaging our store-houses? No! Never before were the store-houses so crammed to bursting. It is that a few more millions may be heaped up.

In almost every state laws have been made prohibiting children under twelve to work, nor any for longer than eight hours, nor without a common school education. Some factories keep the law. Others are crooked, having two pay rolls—one for the inspector, the other for the counting house. Hard masters, parents and even the children conspire to keep the little slaves at the wheel. Even the children are taught to lie about their ages. But the battle has begun. The women of both the North and the South are uniting to save the childred of the nation. For we must say with Jefferson Davis, "We must not grind the seed corn."

W. T., '09.

+ + +

PETRARCH AND THE RENAISSANCE.

When the barbarians crossed the mighty Alps and descended along the famous valley of the Poë, and captured Rome, the capital of the world, civilization received a check that took almost a thousand years to recover. The illustrious civilization that Rome and Greece developed, seemed to have been lost. All those immortal productions, that the ancient authors gave to humanity,

were buried beneath the tide of barbarism. Virgil and Homer no longer sang their songs to the heavenly muses. Their refined tastes and manners of antiquity were changed and their language was corrupted and in some instances replaced by the harsh languages of the North. Marble statutes that have never been excelled by any modern sculptor, were broken to pieces, and used for the walls of private dwellings. Everywhere that noble civilization was fast fading away under the direful influence of barbarism, and at a time there was not a human soul within the walls of Rome, but the barbarians soon learned the customs of the people they conquered, so that these events were not unrelieved calamities, because, fortunately the floods which seemed to be sweeping so much away, were not the mountain torrents which cover beautiful fields with worthless drifts, but the overflowing Nile, with its rich deposits. Over all the region covered by the barbarian inundation, a new stratum of population was laid on the old, and a new soil was formed that was more capable of nourishing civilization than any the world had yet seen.

Or, to use the figure of Draper, we may liken the precipitation of the northern barbarians upon the expiring Roman Empire to the heaping of fresh fuel upon a dying fire; for a time it burns lower, and seems almost extinguished, but soon it bursts through the added fuel and burns up with redoubled energy. Classical books that had been stored in the monasteries, and considered dangerous to the teachings of Christianity, were again brought forth and studied with enthusiasm. The great chasm between ancient and modern culture was filled, and, with the new impetus of the Teutons, civilization made another progress.

Homer, Virgil and Horace, who had been lying dormant for almost a thousand years, began to sing the songs of the ancient valor of their heroes to the world, and fostered those noble sentiments of patriotism and purity to this credulous people. The beautiful stories of Mythology were added to our literature and today are the similes and metaphors of our greatest orators.

Dante, "the fame of the Tuscan people," was the great forerunner of this movement. His great love for classic learning compelled him to go into exile.

In the air of the great Italian city Republics, there was nourished a strong, self-reliant, secular, myriad-sided life. It was a political, intellectual and artistic life, like that of the cities of

ancient Greece. Florence became second Athens, and in the eager air of that city, individual talent and faculty were developed, as of old, in the atmosphere of the Attic Capital. "In Florence," says Symonds, "had been produced such glorious human being as the world has rarely seen. The whole population formed an aristocracy of genius." Life in Italy, earlier than elsewhere, lost its medieval characteristics and assumed those of the modern type. The Renaissance was cradled in the cities of medieval Italy, and the Italians were "the first born among the sons of Modern Europe."

The greatest of these sons was Petrarch. "Not only in the history of the Italian literature, but in that of the civilized world; not only in this but in the history of the human mind, Petrarch's name stands out as a star of the first magnitude." If we attempt to estimate Petrarch's position in the history of modern culture, the first thing that strikes us is that he was even less eminent as an Italian poet than as the founder of Humanism, and the inaugurator of the Renaissance in Italy. What he achieved for the modern world was not merely to bequeath to his Italian imitators masterpieces of lyrical art, unrivalled for perfection of workmanship, but also to open for Europe a new sphere of mental activity.

Standing within the threshold of the middle ages, he surveyed the kingdom of the modern spirit, and by his own inexhaustible industry in the field of scholarship and study, he determined what we call the revival of learning.

By bringing the men of his own generation into a sympathetic contact, he gave a decisive impulse to that European movement which restored freedom, self-consciousness and the faculty of progress to the human intellect.

The warm recognition which he met with in his lifetime, and the extraordinary activity of his immediate successors, proves indeed that the age itself was ripe for this momentous change. Petrarch stamped genius on the spirit of the time, and was the first hero of the humanistic effort.

He was the first to collect libraries and to advocate the preservation of the monuments of antiquity. Though he knew no Greek he was the first to appreciate its vast importance, and through his influence Bucchio laid the earliest foundations of its study. More than this, he was the first to approach the great authors of antiquity with intelligence. It was not the extent, but

the lucidity of his erudition; not the matter, but the spirit of his scholarship that placed him at an immeasurable distance of superiority above his predecessors.

To the high conception of Italian nationality, to the belief in the spiritual unity which underlay her many discords and divisions, Petrarch attained, partly thru' his disengagement from civic and local partisanship, partly thru' his large, liberal idea of culture, and in the estimation of the world, he stands out as the leading star in this new birth.

S. L. R., '08.

LOCAL-PERSONAL

COLLEGE NOTES.

All the members of our department returned at the opening of the Winter term, and all apparently were well satisfied with their Christmas vacation; however there were no new students enrolled in either of the classes.

The day of electric lights has come at last and the effects are audibly realized by the professors in the class-rooms.

Again! Take note! Wm. E. Sunday, '08, has made one of his regular trips to Stewartstown before attempting to begin his term's work in college. The Southern trip proved to be very profitable to him this time, since he was the lucky recipient of a beautiful arm chair from those quarters.

The following persons are attempting to conceal their upper lip: Zechman, '07; Reed, '08; and Irwin, '09. As there are no visible results as yet the itemized report will be published in the next issue.

Musser, Curran, Sunday and Showers, of the Junior class, spent January 12th in Sunbury in the interest of the "Lanthorn."

The following from this department accompanied a party to Freeburg on the night of Feb. 26th: Houtz, Curran, Shaffer, Ross and Sunday; while Misses Shollenberger, Jackson and Geiselman and Messrs. Pifer, Kellar, Showers and Siler were to Port Trevorton for a similar motive.

Miss Jackson, '08, recently accompanied a former representative of this department to Sunbury.

"Patty" Ross, '09, spent a few days at the home of his class-mate, Ruel Walters.

By recent action of the faculty the Freshmen are again allowed to publicly wear their colors. They also decided that the annual flag-scrap must be limited to a certain length of time, and that the pennant must be placed on a suitable pole purposely erected for the occasion.

R. W. S., '08.

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HALL OF DIVINITY.

The history of the time of Seminarians is a constant change of places. We do not aim to glorify our men, but rather to show the help and interest manifested in them. The records of great men gone before us, remind us that we, too, may achieve greatness by leaving framed pictures on the walls behind us. Thus, according to the annual custom, the happy countenances of our men is easily accounted for, from the fact that "we had our picture taken." This we regard as a prominent and remarkable fact.

Bro. Tufel, '07, supplied the Bellefonte charge Feb. 3, the vacancy being caused by Rev. Rehrig locating at Mifflinburg.

Bro. Barry, '07, paid a visit to the Hartleton parsonage the latter part of January, and on Feb. 3 supplied the Salona charge.

Rev. Dr. Floyd, Prof. of Hebrew and Greek, received a most hearty welcome from Bellefonte during the time he supplied.

Rev. Dr. Manhart paid a visit to Philadelphia in the interest of the Publication Board.

Clarke, '08, supplies the charge at Vilas, Pa., every two weeks.

Allenbach, '08, supplied for Rev. Rehrig at Center Hall, Pa., Feb. 3rd.

Bro. Jugel supplies the German Lutheran Congregation at Berwick every two weeks.

Bro. Bingaman, '09, is successfully managing this year's basket ball team at S. U., thus showing that athletics and religion can be made to work together.

Bro. Sassaman, '09, has visited New Berlin on several occasions. He always returns with the smile that "won't wear off."

C. R. A.

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

The following persons took advantage of the opportunity to hear "The Philadelphia Orchestra" at Harrisburg, Jan. 10: Prof. and Mrs. Sheldon, Misses Bertha Maneval, Margaret Rothrock, Lillian Stetler, Clara Ruppel, Mabel Werline and Florence Smith. It was a rare treat, and all thoroughly enjoyed the trip.

Misses Grace Matter, of Millersburg, Pa., Bessie Miller, of Friedens, Pa., and Anna Musser, of McAlisterville, Pa., have recently entered the conservatory.

Miss Sue Shindel, Danville, Pa., who has been ill, has returned to S. U. We are glad to welcome her back.

Monday afternoon Jan. 21, the pupils of the intermediate grade gave a very interesting recital.

Miss Grace Matter was surprised by a visit from her parents, Sunday, Jan. 27, to celebrate her birthday.

Miss Eva Seebold, of Sunbury, formerly a student of Bucknell, is studying piano and voice in the conservatory.

Miss M. Ella Stuckenberg, an instructor in the conservatory, entertained in honor of the Misses Osmun, of Sunbury, on Thursday, Jan. 24.

The electric lights recently placed in Siebert Hall are perhaps nowhere more appreciated than in the conservatory rooms and Concert Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rhine of McKee's Half Falls, Pa., Mrs. J. B. Moser, of Milton, Pa., and Mrs. B. F. Werline, of Liberty, Pa., were in attendance at the Junior recital.

The class of '08 gave the following program Thursday evening, Jan. 31:

PROGRAM

- 1—*Beethoven*..... Sonata Op. 10, No. 3.....Pianoforte
Miss Clara Ruppel, Cooleyton, Neb.
- 2—*Chopin*.....Prelude Op. 28, No. 20.....Pianoforte
Chopin..... Mazurka, Op. 68, No. 1
Bendel..... Etoile du Berger, Op. 118. No. 1.....
Miss Gertrude Rine McKees Half Falls, Pa.
- 3—*Horrocks*.....The Bird and the Rose.....Song
Miss Lida Osmun, Sunbury, Pa.
- 4—*Beethoven*..... Sonata Pathetic Op. 13.....Pianoforte
Miss Mabel D Werline, Liberty, Pa.
- 5—*McDowell*.....Shadow Dance.....Pianoforte
Bendel..... Sonntagsmorgen Auf Glion
Miss Kathryn Moser, Milton, Pa.

- 6—*Jadassohn*..... Ballet Musik.....2 Pianos
 Miss Gertrude Rine, 1st Piano
 Mr. E. Edwin Sheldon, 2nd Piano
- 7—*Stowjowski*..... Melodie.....Pianoforte
 Chopin.....Waltz in D flat
 Kolling.....The Lark's Morning Song.....
 Miss Clara Ruppel
- 8—*Mendelssohn*.....Corcerto in G Minor2 Pianos
 Miss Mabel Werline, 1st Piano
 Miss Margaret Rothrock, 2nd Piano
- 9—*Low*Swing Song.....2 Part Song
 Misses Romberger, P. Schoch, Osmun and Ruppel
- 10—*St. Saens*.....March Heroique.....a.....2 Pianos
 Miss Kathryn Moser, 1st Piano
 Mr. E. Edwin Sheldon, 2nd Piano
- 11—*Mendelssohn*.....Mid-summer Night's Dream.....2 Pianos
 Misses Werline, Ruppel, Moser, G. Rhine

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COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT.

'Tis writ in the book of destiny
 That there shall survive but the few and the fit;
 Yet those condemned to the straps to hang
 May tramp on the feet of those who sit.

According to the census of 1900 there are 300,000 students in the business schools in this country. The equipment of these schools outside the cost of the building represents an investment of at least \$2,000,000. Over 5,000 teachers are employed. The total earning capacity of commercial school graduates is, of course, unknown, but at an average of \$400. per year it cannot be less than \$80,000,000. per annum. Over one-half million of dollars is paid in teachers' salaries annually.

Truly the commercial schools are of some importance in our educational system.

We are glad to welcome all of the old students back this term. Three new students have been added to our number viz: Miss Clara Carey and Messrs C. W. Crouse and Lewis Rodgers. We bid you welcome.

At a class meeting the following class officers were elected for this year: President, Mr. Harrison Brown; Vice President, Miss Clara Carey; Secretary, Miss Florence Dunwoody; Treasurer,

Miss Buelah Brosious. A committee of Misses Weiser, Brosious and Dunwoody were appointed to order penants of purple and gold for this department.

Mr. Barner Rine spent a few days this month very pleasantly at his home at Beavertown.

Mr. John Seip has been confined to his room several days by illness. We hope for his speedy recovery and that he may soon be present with us. Miss Kahler was a victim of the "Grippe" for a few days, but is again able to take up her duties. After vacation work did not seem to agree with Mr. Brown and he also was quite ill for a few days.

A picture for the *Lanthorn* was taken in the recital hall. Mr. Rine cannot understand how a picture could have been taken when he was not here.

Miss Rose Rodgers, of the class of '06, is spending some time in Brooklyn. She reports a very pleasant time.

All the graduates of '06, who so desire are employed, and we hear nothing but the most pleasing reports from them.

E. F. D.

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SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION.

The School of Expression extends most sincere thanks to Philo for her kindness and courteousness in allowing all the members of the school to recite in her hall.

Prof. Stover is greatly handicapped in his work by not having a suitable recitation room for private work. The School of Expression is the only school in the University which is thus situated and it is this very thing which retards its growth. True, the school is small, and for this very reason should have suitable accommodations so that it may be developed.

A good School of Expression is almost a necessity at any University, and the lack of proper interest in this direction, for the past few years, is being greatly felt by our literary societies.

Prof. Stover was one of the many to go down under the dreaded disease, La Grippe, but we are glad to state that it was but a slight attack.

We are glad to welcome to our ranks Misses Lewis and Miller, and Messrs Musser, Shaffer, Sassaman, Christman, Swope and Seiler.

Professor Stover has been appointed Physical Director for the ladies. This is one of the great privileges offered to the girls of Susquehanna and if there is the least show of interest among the members of the class Professor Stover will begin drills with Indian clubs. This is the first time that the "co-eds" of Susquehanna have had the opportunity of learning to use the Indian clubs.

M. E. B., '07.

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ALUMNI NOTES.

'98—'02.—Rev. Harvey D. Hoover has been elected to the Professorship of Social Science, Apologetis, Natural Science, etc. recently rendered vacant by the resignation of Rev. J. R. Dimm, D. D. THE SUSQUEHANNA extends a hearty welcome to Rev. Hoover.

'94—'97.—Rev. W. M. Rearlck was installed as pastor of the Lutheran Church at Mifflinburg, Pa., Feb. 3rd. The installation services were conducted by Pres. Chas. T. Aiken, of the University, and Rev. J. M. Rearick, of Centre Hall.

Prof. B. L. Gramley, former Superintendent of the public schools of Centre County, is exceedingly happy over the arrival of the first grandson. Prof. Gramley is one of the Directors of the Odd Fellows' Orphanage, of Sunbury, an institution doing a most noble work.

'92.—Rev. Call P. Bastian has resigned the pastorate in Littletown, Pa., to accept a call to Keyser, W. Va. The resignation will take effect on March 1st.

Sem. '93.—Rev. S. J. Minemier, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Dansville, N. Y., is conducting a series of revival services and has awakened a religious interest throughout the entire community.

'91.—Rev. A. E. Renn is serving the Lutheran Congregation at Atchison, Kansas.

'04. Rev. J. A. Richter has resigned his charge at Tremont to accept a call to the White Deer Valley charge near Montgomery.

Sem. '92.—Rev. D. Upton Bair recently accepted a call to the pastorate of St. Paul's Church, Glenside, Philadelphia, Pa.

'84.—Rev. J. E. Deitterich has accepted a unanimous call to the Parkside Church, Philadelphia.

'98.—Bruce A. Metzger, Esq., graduate of the Law College of the University of Pennsylvania, has developed a lucrative practice in the law in Philadelphia. His offices are in the Drexel Building.

'99.—Rev. J. Luther Hoffman, pastor of Grace Church, Scranton, Pa., has issued the first number of a parish paper.

'88.—Rev. S. J. Ulrich was installed pastor of the Brandonville charge at Bruceton Mills, W. Va., on November 25th.

'94.—Rev. John O. Yoder is the successful pastor of the Lutheran church at Silver Run, Md.

'05.—Mr. I. D. App has accepted the superintendence of a mine at Joplin, Mo.

'02.—Rev. C. M. Nicholas, Pastor of the Lutheran church at New Bloomfield, was married to Miss Burd, of near New Bloomfield, on January 22nd. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's sister.

J. I. W.

+ + +

PREP. NOTES.

Mr. Adams has recently joined our ranks and is admirably pursuing his course.

Hoover spent Sunday at home on January 20.

Stiffey spent Friday, January 18, in Sunbury.

Miss Shindle has returned after recovering from sickness and has taken up work in music. We welcome her back.

Stahl spent Sunday at home on January 20.

Miller has again returned after a few weeks' sickness.

Miss Yeager went with a sleighing party to Port Treverton on the night of Jan. 26, and reports a fine time.

Schmuck spent Sunday at home with his parents at Hanover, Feb. 3.

Caflisch spent Saturday, Jan. 18th, at Elizabethville, and Feb. 2nd at Sunbury, having traveled on his motor. S. S. G., '07.

SOCIETIES

OLIO.

Much that we learn in college exists in our minds in a confused state. While we study science, which knowledge systematized, we often find that the minds of student are in a chaotic instead of a systematic condition. We seem to know a great deal about things in general and very little about things in particular. It is very easy for a student to get a false conception of his intellectual abilities. Some times we think we have had a whole feast of truth, and have digested it thoroughly, so that we can illustrate, argue and persuade, but when we are put to the crucial test, we learn to our humiliation that we have had only a taste, and that we are often times utterly helpless. This is a very unfortunate condition of affairs and should not be. But it is due in part to the fact that in our eagerness for theoretical knowledge we neglect the practical. It is the aim of Clio to supply this practical part, and she is well equipped for doing so. Here the pupil has an opportunity to organize his store of information and to use it in a logical way. The student who avails himself of the advantages of a literary society will develop his faculties symmetrically. If he neglects them he is bound to be deficient in many respects, for a college is a miniature world and he who fails here will almost invariably meet a similar fate in the larger world of practical experience.

Clio's worker's are on the firing line. Their camp fires are perpetually burning, but we have a great work to do and must keep eternally at it. We shall present a minstrelsy in the Selinsgrove opera house on February 23rd. This work is already well advanced and under the able management of Mr. Allenbach. We are confident that this will be the banner event of Clio during the year.

We are pleased to welcome the following new members: Misses Brosius, Weiser, Miller and Matter and Mr. Adams.

T. B. U., '06-'09.

PHILO.

Philo has spent another month working for her own betterment and striving to live up to her ideal of a progressive literary society. We are rapidly drawing near to the time when we will celebrate the fortieth anniversary of her birth.

We of today appreciate the labor of our "fore Philos" and well may we do so, for, no matter what disadvantages we may encounter, we dare not think of them when compared to the situation which the students of this society who returned in the fall of '59 had to face.

This society was organized in the fall of 1858. It was then known as the "Athlonon." In this name she continued until commencement 1859. The opening of school in '59 found about four "Athlonons" returned. One of these four boys was M. L. Wagonseller, of Selinsgrove. With zeal and energy which characterized heroes these four young men posted a program for the first Friday evening. That evening "Athlonon" as such ceased to be, and "Philo" came to life, and "Philo" it is today.

Fellow members, dare you be discouraged if at the beginning of the year your society has suffered by loss of numbers, when you think of the courage which attended that first meeting of '59? To those four young men we owe the existence of Philo. What is expected of more than 40?

Let us follow banner with the same patriotic zeal which characterized Philo's founders and we dare know no such word as fail.

Philo has had an improvement placed in her hall quite lately. This is electric light. The same evening on which we first performed by means of the new lights, we were delighted to have with us two members of our faculty, Dr. G. E. Fisher and Dr. J. I. Woodruff. The Drs. were members of Philo at S. U. and each that evening gave an entertaining and encouraging talk.

Philo has been having unusually good programs. Every person come and visit us, and we will try and treat you in such a way that you will not be sorry you came. Friday evening at 7:30.

M. G. J., '07.

Y. W. C. A.

You must not hope to be mowers,
And to gather the ripe, golden ears,
Unless we have first been sowers
And watered the furrows with our tears.
Is it not just as we make it—
This mystical world of ours?
Life's field will yield as we make it,
A harvest of thorns or of flowers.

More interest has been shown in the meetings the past month and we were indeed pleased to see nearly every girl present and answer to the roll-call.

The teachers have taken more interest in our work this year, especially the Bible study.

The first meeting of the month was addressed by Pres. Aikens, who spoke on the subject of "Immortal Destiny." How true that:

"The eternal life beyond the sky
Wealth can not purchase."

The meetings during the month were led by Misses Dunwoody, Yeager, Romberger and Bowman.

At our last meeting it was voted to send Miss Jackson as a delegate to the Penna. State convention, to be held at Altoona, Pa., Feb. 28 to March 3.

An effort is being made to send a delegate to the Silver Bay Convention. Almost needless to say any assistance will be welcome.

The names of Misses Motter, Miller, Shollenberger, Moser, Lewis, M. Rine and Musser were added to our list. Every girl is now a member. Let us take for our motto:

"Like as a star that maketh not haste,
That taketh not rest,
Be each one fulfilling
His God given best.

M. D. W.

REV. C. W. HEISLER, A. M., D. D.

The present pastor of the First Lutheran Church of Albany is Rev. C. W. Heisler, D. D. Dr. Heisler was born in Minersville, Pa., his parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Heisler. At the early age of eleven he was obliged to quit school on account of failing health, and at 16 was in business for himself. He prepared himself for teaching and at 18 was teacher in the public schools. In the meantime he was preparing himself for college and entered Penna. College, Gettysburg, and in 1889 graduated with highest honors as valedictorian of his class. He graduated from the Theological Seminary in 1883. Rev. Heisler's first charge was at Bellville, Pa., from 1883 to 1886. In October, 1886, he responded to a call of the Board of Home Mission to organize a Mission in Los Angeles, Cal. He founded the church and four years later dedicated a fine church building. In October, 1892, Dr. Heisler was called to St. Paul's Church, Denver, Col. He assumed the presidency of Susquehanna College and Seminary in 1899. In September, 1901, Dr. Heisler accepted the call to the First Lutheran Church, of Albany, N. Y. Dr. Heisler is in frequent demand in the West for lectures and platform speeches. He was a Normal Bible Instructor at Rocky Mountain Chautauqua, Palmer Lake, Col., 1895-99, and at Rock River Assembly, Dixon, Ill., 1896-1901, and a lecturer in Mt. Hermon School in 1906. Dr. Heisler has translated "Gerhard's Sacred Meditations." He is the author of "The Passover of our Lord," and a frequent contributor to church papers and Lutheran Quarterly. The degree of A. M. was conferred upon him by Penna. College in 1886, and D. D. by Wittenberg College, 1900. He married Miss Anna Bingham, Aug. 1886. Dr. Heisler is Chaplain N. Y. Assembly sessions 1906 and 1907.

ATHLETICS**ATHLETIC NOTES.**

The Danville Y. M. C. A. five opened the basket-ball season in Alumni gymnasium, and were defeated by a score of 53-12. The Susquehanna team contained but two of last season's team and so the Danville test gave the first line on the new men, Bingham,

Houtz, Jacobs, Curran and Leshner. The general opinion was that the prospects were better than the first impression produced in the early practice season. The line-up follows:

DANVILLE	POSITION	SUSQUEHANNA
Piten, Capt.	Forward	Sunday, Leshner
Edmonds	Forward	Houtz, Jacobs
Roberts	Centre	Capt. Shaffer
Kase	Guard	Bingaman
Liniger	Guard	Jacobs, Curran

Goals from floor: Liniger 3, Kase, Peters, Edmonds, Shaffer 12, Sunday 7, Houtz 3, Leshner 3, Jacobs. Goal from foul, Shaffer. Referee, Pifer.

Houseworth, a former student of Susquehanna Preparatory, is a promising candidate for Bloomsburg Normal's five. Houseworth was in Normal's line-up at forward against Bucknell and scored one goal.

The Bucknell game at Lewisburg was Susquehanna's first real test. Captain Shaffer's men showed up finely. In each half Susquehanna led by good margins, but the fast pace set gradually told on the Orange and Maroon. Until the last five minutes of play Susquehanna led by a score of 29-26. Bucknell then resorted to desperate play and pulled their score to forty points. Shaffer's work elicited much special mention, while Bucknell early discovered that Sunday would require particular attention. The feature of the contest was Susquehanna's exhibition, as the surprise of the evening was the visiting team's unexpected strength. No basket-ball team, victor or vanquished, has ever succeeded in scoring so many points against Bucknell on Bucknell's floor. The line up:

BUCKNELL	POSITION	SUSQUEHANNA
O'Brein	Forward	Sunday
Lose, Capt.	Forward	Houtz
Lenhart	Centre	Capt. Shaffer
Croop, Wagner	Guard	Curran, Jacobs
Townsend	Guard	Bingaman

Goals from floor: O'Brein 7, Lose 8, Lenhart 2, Croop 2, Townsend 1, Sunday 4, Shaffer 6, Houtz 2, Jacobs. Goals from fouls, Shaffer 3. Referee, Turner, Williamsport.

The basket-ball enthusiasts were very much disappointed by the cancellation on the morning of the scheduled date of their game by the Williamsport Y. M. C. A. This was expected to be the big contest of the season on the home floor. Rhinehart, ex-

'97 was communicated with and on the short notice promised to have the Sunbury five on time for a game. Through no fault of his he was able only to bring three men but with some players from the 'Varsity squad to fill in, Captain Rhinehart did the best possible. The basket-ball management and the school owe the Orange and Maroon basket-ball star their thanks. The players to produce the 88-6 score were thus stationed:

SUNBURY	POSITION	SUSQUEHANNA
Neff	Forward	Sunday
Leshner	Forward	Houtz
Rhinehart, Walters	Centre	Shaffer
Gardner	Guard	Bingaman
Curran, Rhinehart	Guard	Curran, Jacobs

Goals from floor: Shaffer 15, Sunday 15, Houtz 9, Jacobs 4, Neff 2, Walters. Goals from fouls, Shaffer 2. Referee, Pifer.

As the press reports from Bloomsburg stated, Susquehanna for the first time in some years downed Bloomsburg Normal in basket-ball on the latter's floor. The boys from Selinsgrove were a trifle too fast for Normal, and began the rapid pace within thirty seconds of play. A jumping smack by Capt. Shaffer, a pass by Bingaman, a leap by Sunday, and Susquehanna had made two points. While the combination did not remain so simple yet Normal was never dangerous. The first half ended 18-7 and in the last the figures were placed at 32-14. Schaffer and Schmaltz had a hard tussle, but the tally-sheet indicates the honors. Rodriguez clung to Sunday throughout, yet the latter caged a bunch of shots. Houtz kept Erickson on the defensive also, while Susquehanna's guards, "Bing" and "Stump" were always in evidence. Position follows:

BLOOM. NORMAL	POSITION	SUSQUEHANNA
Hollenback	Forward	Sunday
Dewire. Capt.	Forward	Houtz
Schmaltz	Centre	Capt. Shaffer
Rodriguez	Guard	Bingaman
Erickson	Guard	Jacobs

Goals from floor: Shaffer 5, Sunday 7, Houtz 2, Jacobs, Dewire 3 Schmaltz, Hollenbach. Goals from fouls: Shaffer 2, Dewire 4. Referee Lewis.

After the game at Bloomsburg both teams were given a luncheon by the Normal Basket-ball management. Such courtesies are much appreciated. In every way, however, the Susquehanna five was treated splendidly at Bloomsburg.

The baseball schedule as arranged to date, follows:

April 13th, Bucknell at Lewisburg.

April 20th, Lebanon Valley, at Selinsgrove.

May 3rd, Carlisle Indians, at Carlisle.

May 4th, Mercersburg Academy, at Mercersburg.

May 17th, Albright, at Myerstown.

May 18th, Lebanon Valley, at Annville.

May 23rd, Franklin & Marshall, at Selinsgrove.

May 30th, Berwick A. C. & T., at Berwick.

June 1st, Bloomsburg Normal, at Bloomsburg.

June 8th, Bloomsburg Normal, at Selinsgrove.

Either April 27th or May 11 will be scheduled for a game at Selinsgrove.

The management is making an effort to uniform the team anew. This indeed is an absolute necessity, but as supplies in general are not low this will not be a cinch.

C. M. T.

THE SUSQUEHANNA.

Selinsgrove, February, 1907.

(Entered at the Selinsgrove Postoffice as Second Class matter.)

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C. H. MUSSER, '08, Mg. Editor.

J. D. CURRAN, '08, Bus. Mgr.
ANGELINE JACKSON, '08, } Ass't. Bus. Mgr.
G. H. Seiler '09, }

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PROF. J. I. WOODRUFF, Alumni.

THE SUSQUEHANNA is published each month of the college year by the Students' Publishing Association of Susquehanna University.

The editors solicit contributions and items of interest to the college from students and alumni.

All business matters and correspondence should be addressed to THE SUSQUEHANNA, Selinsgrove, Pa. E-changes should be sent to the same address.

The journal will be issued about the 16th of each month. All matters for publication must reach the managing editor before the first of the month.

Any subscriber not receiving the journal or changing address, should notify the manager at once.

Subscribers are considered permanent until notice of discontinuance is received and all arrearages paid.

Subscription price 75 cents per year.



EDITORIAL



DISINTERESTED OFFICIALS.

When a rival has been defeated in a fair contest, it comes as a bit of smallness to palliate the defeat by excuses and unwieldy explanations.

Every college, or in fact any school that puts out an athletic team, shows its true metal by being able to take an honorable defeat without complaining of not having a square deal. Now, there is much written these days about the square deal proposition; some, of course, timely, while the rest are out of joint. Under the former may well be included the decisions of partial or interested official of sports. It is an established fact that needs no proof that men allied with one institution are inclined to show partiality when presiding over a contest involving one institution with another. It is natural to give your close associate the benefit of the doubt, but when done openly, in order to win, it becomes outrageous. There then comes a time when patience ceases to be a virtue, Susquehanna, being young and small, is not unaccus-

tomed to defeat, and can and does take defeat when properly administered, with the due allowance of salt, but when the words: "We have never known defeat here," "Call all the fouls possible on them, I am sure of them," ring aloud, there is some need of complaint. When the official is a student who can not discriminate between Y. M. C. A. Inter-Collegiate or National Basketball rules, then objections are in place. To play in a measly little cage with a ground floor is bad enough, but to cheat the opposing team out of even the first principals of a square deal, is beyond what college men should stoop to, especially a church institution. Beware Susquehanna! Choose you this day whom you will play.

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EXCHANGES.

"*The Black and Red*" is a very nicely arranged journal.

"*The White and Blue*" (Dec.) contains several interesting little stories. Most college organs would be greatly improved if a little spice were mingled with the serious. THE SUSQUEHANNA is not without this fault.

'*The Red and Blue*' contains good interesting stories.

"*The Comenian*" (Jan.) contains an interesting article, entitled: "The Prince of Merchants." Also "Das Ideal and das Leben" is a well thought German production.

W. T. Dunn, '08, captain of State College eleven, was chosen All-American center for 1906.

"*The M. H. Aerolith*" (Dec.) contains a very useful article on "King and Oratory." The writer says "King's subject and King are one." Quite true, for this is the secret of good reading. Many people oppose oratory as taught in elocutionary departments and say, "be natural" when we have gotten into the habit of being unnatural. Probably the great secret of King's success lies, as he says, in the motto, "Fall in love with your work."

"*The Marquette College Journal*," (Dec.) contains a very reasonable and logical production, entitled: "The Inerrancy of the Sacred Scriptures." Articles like this are pleasing to the pious, thoughtful Theology, especially when magazines are filled with rationalism tending to lead astray the unmaturing mind. The author proves conclusively that an inspired writing can not be erroneous, and then gives adequate proof that the Bible is inspired,

both by internal and external evidence. Every doubter should carefully peruse this article.

"*The Albright Bulletin*" is a well arranged journal and usually on time. The January number contains an article, "Forces for a Successful Life," in which the writer says: "It is a contest in which the weak, by firm and strong determination, may win a grand and glorious victory before a hitherto unconquered foe," etc. From this statement one may be led to think that there is a premium on weakness. The statement is illogical. The gentleman likely meant, the apparently weak, or weakness is one phase with strength in another. He likewise uses the term, "educate a pig." This is impossible in the nature of the beast, since only mind can be led out. Trained hog would change his argument entirely, proving his syllogism a fallacy.

"*The Pittsburg High School Journal*" needs no adverse criticism. It is the best of its kind.

When dam and creek is frozen o'er,
Creek skating must suffice;
We'll skate upon the dam do more,
The dam skating spoils the ice.—*Ex.*

Give the world your gladness,
'Tis worth while,
Sun and souls around you
Wish your smile.
Pass life's blessing onward,
Do not keep
The grain you garner, if
You would reap.

Strive to stamp Love's impress
As you may,
On the world's sad visage
Day by day.
Wreath life's tears and shadows
With a smile;
Live for God, and count it
All worth while.

He who betters living
Serves life's end;
He who smooths the footpath
Is a friend;
He whose heart is gentle
In its touch,
Where God's weary suffer,
Serveth much.

—*The Touchstone.*

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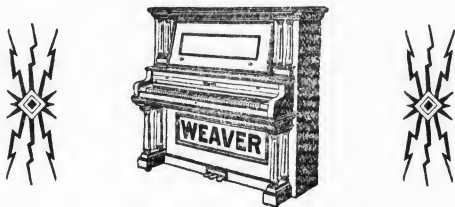
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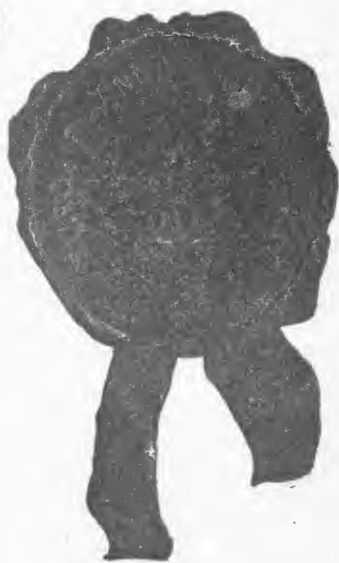
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ESTABLISHED 1891.

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Vol. XVII

MARCH, 1907

No. 6

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Selinsgrove, March, 1907.

LITERARY.

PEACE.

As we at this time of the year gaze upon the wonderful works of nature, we can not help but say with the Psalmist, "that the heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament sheweth forth His handiwork."

When we examine into the formation thereof we are impelled by a feeling within, to say that it is beautiful, that nature exemplifies the character of its Creator. He who would ask the question what beauty is, must have his eyes closed, for any beautiful object doth so much attract the sight of all men, that it is no man's power not to be pleased with it. Nor can any aversion or malignity towards the object restrain the eyes from looking upon it: as a man who hath an envenomed and mortal hatred towards another who hath a graceful and beautiful person, cannot hinder his eye from being delighted to behold that person, though that delight is far from going to the heart; as no man's malice towards an excellent musician can keep his ear from being pleased with his music.

No man can ask how or why men came to be delighted with peace, but he who is deprived of all those affections, which can only make life pleasant to him.

Peace is that harmony in the state, that health is in the body. No honor, no profit, no plenty, can make him happy who is sick with a fever in his blood, and with pains and aches in his joints and bones; but health restored gives a relish to the other blessings and he is not very merry without them.

No kingdom can flourish or be at ease in which there is no peace; which only makes men dwell at home and enjoy the labor of their own hands, and improve all the advantages which the air, the climate and the soil administer to them; and all which yield no comfort where there is no peace. God himself reckons

health the greatest blessing He can bestow upon mankind, and peace, the greatest comfort and ornament He can confer upon states; which are a multitude of men gathered together. They who delight most in war are so ashamed of it that they pretend to desire nothing but peace—that their heart is set upon nothing else.

A greater curse cannot befall the most wicked nation than to be deprived of peace. There is nothing of real and substantial comfort in this world but what is the product of peace. And whatsoever we may lawfully and innocently take delight in, is the fruit and effect of peace. The solemn service of God, and performing our duty to Him in the service of regular devotion, which is the greatest business of our life, and in which we ought to take most delight, is the issue of peace. War breaks that order, interrupts all that devotion, and even extinguishes all that zeal which peace had kindled in us; lays waste the dwelling place of God as well as man; and introduces and propagates opinions and practice as much against heaven as against earth, and erects a deity that delights in nothing but cruelty and blood.

Are we pleased with the enlarged commerce and society of large and opulent cities, as with the retired pleasures of the country?

Do we love stately palaces and noble houses, or take delight in pleasant groves and woods, or fruitful gardens, which teach and instruct nature to produce and bring forth more fruits and flowers and plants, than her own store can supply her with?

All this we owe to peace, and the dissolution of this peace disfigures all this beauty, and in a short time covers and buries all this order and delight in ruin and rubbish.

Finally, have we any content, satisfaction and joy, in the conversation of each other, in the knowledge and understanding of those arts and sciences which more adorn mankind than all those buildings and plantations do the fields and grounds on which they stand?

Even this is the blessed effect and legacy of peace; and war lays our natures and manners as waste as our gardens and our habitations; and we can as easily preserve the beauty of the one, as the integrity of the other, under the cursed jurisdiction of drums and trumpets.

One of the primitive injunctions of Christianity was, that as

much as possible we should live peaceably with all men. In fact the principal thoughts of Paul's writing was based on peace.

Also Christ in His sermon on the Mount says, "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God."

A whole city on fire is a spectacle full of horror, but a whole kingdom on fire must be a prospect much more terrible; and such is every kingdom in war, where nothing flourishes but rapine, blood and murder, and the faces of all men are pale and ghastly out of the sense of what they have done, or of what they have suffered, or are to endure. The reverse of all this is peace, which in a moment extinguishes all that fire, binds up all the wounds, and restores to all faces their natural vivacity and beauty. We cannot make a more lively representation and emblem to ourselves of hell, than by the view of a kingdom in war; where there is nothing to be seen but destruction and fire, and the discord itself is a great part of the torment; nor a more sensible reflection upon the joys of heaven, than as it is all quiet and peace, and where nothing is to be discerned but consent and harmony, and what is amiable in all the circumstances of it.

And, as far as we may warrantably judge of the inhabitants of either climate, they who love and cherish discord among men and take delight in war, have large mansions provided for them in that region of faction and disagreement; so we may presume that they who set their hearts upon peace in this world, and labor to promote it in their several stations amongst all men, and who are instruments to prevent the breach of it amongst princes and states, or to renew it when it is broken, have infallible title to a place and mansion in heaven; where there is only peace in that perfection that all other blessings are comprehended in it, and a part of it.

M. A. S. '08

+ + +

"FEUDALISM."

When, upon the pinnacle surmounting the broad and expansive dome of modern civilization, we glance back through those long and wearisome periods of the history of mediæval Europe, we are, at times, scarcely able to fathom, to its greatest extent, what really is denoted by those epochs, sometimes appearing almost chaotic, when hardly any light or knowledge of history is able to

pierce the darksome inroads of the future and, on the other hand, when there flashes before the very eyes of modernized people, a flame of existence and of advancement, that serves as a beacon to light up the dark surroundings and to bring forth mediæval times as those of history-making.

Thus were many social and political questions brought to light in mediæval times. Among these was one which appears most important in the shaping and moulding of the affairs of the government of those countries which had their origin at this stage of history.

Feudalism it was that occupied the central position in that history and which destined the affairs of many nations. The first elements of this system are found to be of Teutonic origin. Far back in the early history of the Anglo-Saxon race, the first semblance of this system is found. The Mark system was the primal foundation of Feudalism. By it, the lands of a race were distributed equally among nobles and freemen and all were compelled or rather urged to take equal action in the making of laws as to pay equal taxes. Besides this, there were no lords to whom the freeman should be subservient, no master who could command and be obeyed, and each one held an equal footing with the other.

But at the dawn of the tenth century, circumstances compelled the originators of this plan to change their ideal system to meet the requirements of their progressive nature. The roving and dissatisfied disposition of the Teuton, led him to conquest and in so doing impelled him to the choice of a leader—one who could be a leader of men and who could have men follow him. So in the course of time, out of necessity alone, there became a gradual and slow development of this system which finally resulted in mediæval feudalism.

The entire scope of this peculiar form of socialism and government is too large indeed to dwell upon. In brief, the king received his fief from God. The king, in turn, subdivided his feuds and parcelled them out to his lords who again subdivided them to his servants until the whole nation was one of petty principalities governed indirectly through his vassals by the king.

Feudalism was, in a manner, beneficial to king and servant alike. The king had under him all the nobles and their vassals and the vassal's servants until he actually controlled all and, in case of war, each vassal enlisted his subjects. On the other hand

the vassal and servant were under the protection of the king, and if his property should fall into danger of being met by marauders, he could easily grant it to his lord or king for the sake of protection. In short, the relation between the two was that the lord stood for protection and the vassal for defence.

But the general good results that it made manifest during its career were these: That it developed personal freedom and thus made each and every person quick and alert to make uprisings against tyrannical rulers; also that the chivalrous and social forms that were connected with it furnished splendid opportunities for literature and poetry.

But in view of these most practicable and worthy benefits, there were some conditions that stand forth as serious and grave defects. Since the lands and people were so widely separated, it was entirely useless to form a strongly centralized government. The system had a strong sentiment for exclusiveness, that which was principally responsible for the establishment of casts in the society of mediæval times.

The nobles alone under this system could obtain fiefs, hence the recognition of the nobles and the despising of the commoners.

The present day reveals the foundations of feudalism mouldered and crumbled away. Its downfall was certain. The king had insufficient power because of the strength of the nobility. The Crusades, carried on by the restless Teutons, weakened and shook it at its very base. The growth of towns originated a centralized government, hence taking the place of Feudalism and finally the invention of fire-arms gave each person a better privilege of self-government.

Thus, through several centuries there existed in Europe a form of society or government that has made a deep imprint upon the modern civilized countries of the world. It was a seed of civilization and, planted in good soil, took root and bore fruit for the extending and upbuilding of the civilization of mankind.

G. F. J., '09.

THE VALUE OF GREAT EXPOSITIONS.

From the earliest history of man until the present day he has shown a dislike for solitude, and a desire for company and recreation. Even of Adam, the first man, God said it was not good for him to be alone. All through history there has been a tendency, not only of individuals but also of families, communities, organizations, and even countries or their representatives, to assemble for recreation, and for the exchanging of opinions and progressions incident to one another. This inclination has been increasing along with the development of man and to-day we have the vast assemblies known as Great Expositions.

The first assembly ever known to compare favorably with our modern expositions was the Paris exposition of 1798. This was the final result of small fairs which were accustomed to be held ever since the institution of the public Jewish sacrifices, though these fairs were held purely from a financial point of view, and they have undergone successive changes until finally the question of money has vanished and the primary object of our modern exposition has become that of edifying and enlightening the general public. At first thought it might seem that the purpose of these expositions is to afford pleasure and acquire money, but when we consider that the proceeds rarely cover more than the expenditures and sometimes not that, we cannot consider their value from a point of finance. That they are a source of extreme pleasure to many is quite evident.

But when we stop to consider the value of great expositions the first question which confronts us is: What is value? Does gold and silver measure the real value of anything? Does any event or object have value only in proportion to the amount of money it affects? We answer, emphatically, no. Neither does idle pleasure which results in happiness and which elevates man's ideals, excites the wholesome activities of his mind, and creates for him a high standard of living, has real value. What then marks real value? Only that which builds for eternity can have real and lasting value—that which draws man away from materialism and brings him into his proper relationship to his fellow man, to nature, and to nature's God. Do great expositions accomplish this?

Enter with me a city in which one of these expositions is being

held. Go to the central point of exhibition. Look round about you on all sides and you are stricken with amazement. You imagine the entire universe has suddenly been attracted here, for you are permitted to see the whole world in one single city. Repare to this city of the world year after year; note the progress; and the perceptible onward movement of the majority incites new thoughts in you which lead you on to springs of greater actions. Again, these expositions bring together the most ingenious and skillful men from all countries of the world, who either verbally or in a material way exchange ideas with one another; thus each adds to the other's intelligence, and as new ideas are received they become nutriment for others. In this way a much more rapid and extended development of the mind is accomplished. Further, the capabilities of man are set before you in their fullness; for all the possible sciences and inventions over which the human mind can exercise control or for which it can give a rational explanation are here displayed. Not only this, but it portrays the potentialities of man; for when we mark the steady progress along all lines we are convinced that the human race is but a stripling; and only by the past are we able to surmise the possibilities of the future. As we peer thru the veil which separates the present from the future, in our yet benighted field of vision, we can see achievements which promise to us that the next one hundred years will be just as great or possibly a greater revelation than the past one hundred years have been.

Now since we have taken a rapid general review of the exposition, let us make a more critical examination of a few features. Notice for an instant the structures as they stand before us, monuments of God's omnipotence and glory by the hand of man. Consider the manner in which the machinery is run. The tiniest machine, as well as the largest, is operated by the one power, electricity. When we perceive that all the movements of the exhibition along with its most æsthetic and brilliant illumination are controlled from one central point, we are compelled to inquire into the governing of the universe; and it is then that we stand in awe and reverence to a higher power, and that the existence of a God and his omnipotence is so forcibly revealed to us. It is here that we realize more fully the real value of the exposition.

There is one more phase of life which the exposition affects, and that is the religion side. It affords a wide field for work and

is therefore of great value in connection with the church. However, we are sorry to note that on account of financial circumstances the church was not able, heretofore, to reach the high standard which she otherwise might have, but this in no way destroys the value of the exposition as an avenue to opportunity; and we hope that a means for surmounting this pyramid may soon be afforded and that religious interest will increase along with all other interests.

The brief review which we have taken might be summed up in these words, namely: "All value of the exposition is marked only as the valued raises the standard of manhood and womanhood, uplifts and enlightens mankind, and brings him in a closer relation to his Creator."

Many are inclined to deny that the effects of the expositions are such. They are prone to become pessimistic in their views, and, when on account of the immense assemblage of people, evil is more prominent, they forget that there is also an extraordinary amount of good being accomplished. What we have already enumerated overrules this argument and we are convinced that no estimate can be placed upon the value of great expositions, for dollars and cents do not mark their value. But it is enough to say that their value in the previously mentioned directions is being felt more and more forcibly year after year; and we hope that the coming exposition at Jamestown, Virginia, may far surpass all previous ones in every respect. We herewith extend our greetings to the Jamestown Exposition. FINIS.

LOCAL-PERSONAL

COLLEGE NOTES.

This being the month that commemorates the births of two of the greatest presidents the United States has ever had, the faculty gave us as many half holidays in which to recuperate somewhat from the burden of work which has been pressing upon us since the opening of the winter term.

The principal feature of Lincoln Day, was the 3 o'clock dinner tendered by Dr. Warner in Lewars dining hall, when interesting

toasts on different phases of the life and character of Abraham Lincoln were given by several members of the faculty. After dinner a program, appropriate for the occasion was rendered in the recital hall.

The annual Senior contest for the Conrad Weiser prize was held in Seibert Hall on the night of February 22. The contestants were Chas. W. Barrett and Wellington Zechman. The latter was awarded the prize. Dr. Jeremiah Zimmerman was the principal speaker for the occasion, his subject being "Americans in Foreign Lands."

Dr. Zimmerman gave us an interesting lecture on "India, Her People and Religion," on February 21, and the next morning he favored us with a lecture on "Archæology."

M. A. Spotts, '08, is representing the Y. M. C. A. at the State Convention which is in progress at Allentown at this writing.

The Freshman class held their banquet at Milton since the last issue of THE SUSQUEHANNA. About a week later the Sophomores evaded the Freshman and made good their escape to Danville for a similar purpose.

Miss Shollenberger, '07, spent Lincoln Day under the parental roof at her home in Montgomery,

Several basket-ball games between the different college classes are to be played in the near future in order to decide the championship.

R. W. S., '08.

+ + +

HALL OF DIVINITY.

History does not take us back to the time of the adventures of that with whom we have been associated with for nigh unto seven years, but this plant of life which has been growing all this time, having budded and blossomed, is about to be nipped in the root. We are more than interested to know what will become of those with whom we have been associated with for so long a time. Just as the knights of old went forth to meet with all kinds of adventures, so are our brethren of the senior class about to go forth into the world and furnish those they leave behind with pastoral romances. The work in itself is a great favorite with our brethren, and it will be with admiration that we hear of their success.

Bro. Teufel, '07, has been called upon to supply the Curwens-

ville, Pa., charge. The brother and his cheery and sprightly wife will be greatly missed at "Independence Hall" after June. During their short stay they have made hosts of friends by their careful manner and intuitive refinement.

Bro. Barry, '07, supplied the Bellefonte charge the tenth of last month.

The Rev. Dr. Manhart, Professor of Dogmatics, filled the pulpit of the Lutheran church at Bellefonte, besides attending the regular monthly meeting of the Publication Society in Philadelphia the past month.

Bros. Shull and Clarke, '08, are meeting with pronounced success with their respective charges.

Bro. Sassaman, '09, entertained at his home in New Berlin the latter part of February, Bro. Bingaman, '09.

Bro. Myers, '09, has again taken up his studies after a short absence occasioned by sickness.

Bro. Jugel is confined to his bed with an attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

Bro. Uber, '09, is in active preparation for the prohibition contest to be held in town in the near future. C. R. A., '07

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CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

The Artist Recital given Feb. 7 by Mr. Herman Epstein, pianist, and Mr. Darol Sanders, violinist, of New York, was attended by a large and appreciative audience. The artists proved themselves masters in their art.

Miss Mary Rhinehart, of Sunbury, visited Miss Margaret Rothrock and attended the Epstein-Sanders recital.

The Conservatory Orchestra has been in great demand playing for recitals and occasions of a social as well as a literary nature. Orchestra membership: 1st Violins, Messrs. Houtz, Hoover, Curran; 2nd violins, Seip, Inkrote; 1st Cornet, Mr. Showers, 2nd Cornet, Mr. Stetler; Flute, Mr. Keller; Clarionet, Mr. Whitmer; Trombone, Mr. Leshner; Drums, Mr. Barry; Pianos, Misses Moser and Werline.

Miss Edna Winey, of Beavertown, Pa., visited the Misses Rine.

- 4—*Steele*.....September Morn.....Pianoforte
Miss Myrtle Gemberling
- 5—*Chadwick*.....Thou Art to Me.....Song
Mr. Merrill Smith
- 7—*Schumann*.....Grillen.....Pianoforte
Miss Mollie Romberger
- 7—*Chaminade*.....Air de Ballet—Pierrette.....Pianoforte
Miss Mary Moyer
- 8—*Denza*.....Daisy Time.....Song
Miss Margaret Peeters
- 9—*Schuett*.....Valse Lente.....Pianoforte
Miss Minnie Rine
- 10—*Schumann*.....He, The Best of All.....Song
Mrs. Ida Sheldon
- 11—*Nollet*.....Elegie, in C Sharp Minor.....Pianoforte
Miss Grace Matter
- 12—*Kirchner*.....Polonaise.....Two Pianos
Miss Florence Smith, 1st piano
Miss Sue Shindel, 2nd piano
- 13—*Morgan*.Puck's Song from "In Fairyland".....Quartette
Mrs. Sheldon and Miss E. Potter, Messrs Wiest and Sheldon
- 14—*Morse*.....March.....Orchestra
Conservatory Orchestra

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PREP. NOTES.

Hoover spent Sunday February 10, at home with his parents. Adams attended the funeral of his aunt February 9 at Mifflin-town.

The first and second Preps. organized a basket-ball team electing Hopple manager and Christman captain; desiring a game with the sub-Freshman; the sub-Freshman class being too small to organize entered into an alliance with the Commercial students electing Kessler manager and Aikens captain. As it was in the place of the higher class to challenge, a challenge was posted on the morning of February 25, and was accepted by the first and second year Prep. team. On the evening of February 27 the game was played in the Alumni Gymnasium; in the first half all was in favor of the higher class, but toward the end they rallied and ended the first half 7-6 in favor of the sub-Freshman. In the second half the tide turned, the lower classes having replaced several men with new ones while the higher were unable to do so.

The features of the game were Aikens' and Bramm's work as forwards and Christman's long shooting.

The game ended 24 to 10 in favor of the first and second year Preps. The line-up:

SUB-FRESH.	POSITION	IST AND 2D YEAR
Kessler	Forward	Christman
Aikens	Forward	Bramm
Shambach	Centre	Calfish (Stahl)
Garnes (Brown)	Guard	Stiffey
Rogers	Guard	Hopple (Bland)

Goals—Aikens 2, Garnes 1, Bramm 8, Christman 3. Fouls—Aikens 4, Christman 2. Referee, Pifer. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

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COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT.

Let us be content to work,
To do the thing, we can and not presume,
To fret because it's little;
The things of to-day are not the things of yesterday.

Commercial education is different from what it was a half century ago. Business and its methods have advanced in leaps and bounds far beyond the comprehension of many. It is the aim of the Susquehanna University Commercial to keep up to the time.

Mr. Shambaugh paid a visit to his home at Lewistown during the month.

Mr. Ventura entertained four of his friends from Bloomsburg Normal on February 25.

Miss Rose Rodgers, who has returned from Brooklyn, visited the Commercial on February 26.

Mr. Seip, who was ill, is again able to take up his work.

Miss Dunwoody expects to finish her course in shorthand this term, after which time she expects to assist her father in his store.

The pennants which the committee was appointed to order, have arrived, and all in the class think they are very pretty.

Why did Mr. Rine wear such a broad smile the other day when he came into the commercial room? Oh! did you not see the tall lady who was visiting the Misses Rine?

The basket ball game played by the First and Second Year Preps. vs. the Commercial and Sub. Freshmen, February 27, was very much enjoyed by all who witnessed it.

E. F. D.

SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION.

Everybody either suffering from la grip or offering remedies for it.

Prof. Stover went to Academia on February 23 where he had charge of the elocutionary part of the program given at the local institution. Miss Beaver, a former student of the School of Expression, was one of the readers of the occasion.

Mr. Sassaman was called home on account of the illness of his parents.

The School of Expression rendered the following program on February 23:

Recitation.....	Lord Ulin's Daughter.....	<i>T. Campbell</i>
	Miss Bessie Miller	
Recreation in Articulation		
	(a) The Boot-black's Misunderstanding	
	(b) The Pennsylvanian's Lament	
	Mr. Horace S. Christman	
Piano Duet.....	Polonaise.....	<i>Kirchner</i>
	Miss Florence Kirschner, first piano	
	Miss Sue Shindel, second piano	
Impersonation.....	The Other One Was Booth.....	<i>J. V. Cooke</i>
	Mr. J. B. Swope	
Recitation.....	Lasca.....	<i>F. Desprz</i>
	Miss Helen Lewis	
Impersonation.....	The Prayer Cure in the Pines.....	<i>C. H. Pearson</i>
	Mr. Jos. W. Shaffer	
Trio—(From the Rose Maiden).....	"Hast Thou Wondered".....	<i>Cowen</i>
	Misses Lillian Stetler, Edith Potter and Mr. Merrill Smith	
A Story.....	The Hazing of Valiant.....	<i>Jesse L. Williams</i>
	Miss Mary Esther Burns	
Impersonation.....	Arguments on "The Suppressin' of the Press"	
	Mr. I. S. Sassaman	<i>Eugene J. Hall</i>
The musical numbers are given through the kindness of the Conservatory of Music.		
		<i>M. E. B., '07.</i>

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ALUMNI NOTES.

'80. Charles E. Ehrehart, Esq., is one of the leading attorneys of York county, and is a popular citizen of Hanover, Pa. He is a contributor to our heat plant fund.

'02-'05. Rev. L. Raymond Haus has resigned his charge at Curwensville, Pa., and accepted a call to the Muncy Creek charge. He will enter his new field of labor immediately.

'99. Prof. M. P. Herman, one of Snyder county's ablest public school teachers, was one of the judges in the Senior essay contest for the prize offered by the Conrad Weiser Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Prof. Herman was greatly delighted with the evidences of the University's progress.

'91. Rev. Jerome M. Guss, of Ætna, Pa., will deliver the annual address before the Alumni Association next commencement.

Sem. '88. Rev. I. H. McGann, D. D., of Lewisburg, Pa., has recently had a week of special service in his church under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society. The services were largely attended and were very spiritual.

'80. Harvey E. Miller, Esq., of Toledo, Ohio, spent a few days under the parental roof last month, and his many friends were pleased to see him.

'98. Rev. Charles P. McLaughlin is the poet for the Alumni at their public meeting next commencement.

'00. Miss Ethel Schoch is making an extended trip among friends in Michigan, Illinois and Missouri. She will return in the spring.

'70. Rev. Jeremiah Zimmerman, L.L. D., of Syracuse, N. Y., one of the best read and most widely experienced travelers of the Lutheran church, delivered three interesting and instructive lectures before the students of Susquehanna University. Dr. Zimmerman's visit here will not soon be forgotten.

'90. Rev. J. I. Stonecypher has taken charge of our mission at State College in connection with his Boalsburg work, and will erect a new church next summer.

'00. Mr. John A. S. Schoch, who is employed as a hydraulic engineer on the Aspinwall filtration plant of the city of Pittsburg, was home last week. Mr. Schoch is making a splendid record for himself in his chosen field of labor.

Ex.'05. Mr. John Showers was a visitor at the University with his brother of the class of '08. Mr. Showers has a lucrative position in the Wyoming Valley Trust Co., Wilkesbarre, Pa.

'72. Mr. Ira C. Schoch, for many years treasurer of the University, was one of the judges in the D. A. R. contest. The judges were Prof. Herman, Mr. Schoch and Rev. R. F. Fetterolf.

'88. The editor of this department just received a most interesting letter from G. A. Harter, M. D., of Maytown, Lancaster

county. Dr. Harter has built up a lucrative practice in his locality. The correspondence turned upon the fact that next year it will be twenty years since the class of '88 left old Missionary Institute. The class of '88 was one of the largest that ever graduated here. What shall this class do in 1908? 1908 will be the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of this institution. Let all '88 men and women think on this matter and send their suggestions to Mr. John E. Heckman, president of the class, whose home is at Clintondale, Clinton county, Pa.

J. I. W.

SOCIETIES

PHILO.

Another month has rolled by and we see Philo still working, and we hope gaining in strength of intellect and character. Election was held since our last writing, and Philo's offices are in different hands. These officers hope to do the best in their power for the good of Philo, and will doubtless be rewarded in the individual training which necessarily comes with these duties.

The society manifested its patriotic spirit on the evening of the 15th of February by holding a Washington and Lincoln meeting. She was pleased to have quite a number of friends, as well as Philos, listen to the following program:

Biographical Sketch of Washington.....	Miss Boyer
Biographical Sketch of Lincoln	A. C. Curran
Declaration.....	Jennie McNeal.....
Piano Solo.....	Miss Romberger
Essay.....	Washington's Character as Displayed in the Critical Periods of His Life.....
Declamation	Miss Jacobs
Essay.....	Lincoln, a Type of American Citizenship.....
Piano Duet.....	Misses Potter and Smyser
Current Political Events.....	J. D. Curran

Debate—"Resolved, That the statesman of the first twenty-five years of our existence as a nation were actuated by higher purpose and controlled by loftier ideals than our present day statesmen." Affirmative, H. K. Schoch and M. A. Spotts; negative, Myers and Harris.

Philos, let us keep working with a true and loyal spirit and we can but win. One of Philo's biographers has fittingly named the three unchanging attributes of our society, "TEST her and she never FAILS; USE her and she always HELPS; MISUSE her and she can but PITY."

M. G. J., '07

CLIO.

Minstrel carnival by the Clionian Literary Society of Susquehanna University, at the opera house, Saturday evening, February 23, 1907, at 8 o'clock.

The Monarch of all he surveys - - - - - W. I. Zechman

Manipulators of the ebony - - - - - Wielders of the sheepskin

F. W. Barry - - - - - C. R. Allenbach

H. S. Christman - - - - - M. J. Ross

Assisted by the Honolulu coons and Entire Circle.

FIRST PART.

Grand Ensemble - - - - - Entire Circle

Vocal Fantasy - - - - - My Ann Elizer F. W. Barry

Popular Song - - - - - Somewhere I. M. Smith

Coon Song - - - - - Shame on You Clara Ruppel

Fairyesque Novelty - - - - - Moon S. A. Yeager

End Song - - - - - John Dough C. R. Allenbach

Finale - - - - - Your a Grand Old Rag Company

SECOND PART.

Selection - - - - - Orchestra

Monologue - - - - - Funny People I've Met W. I. Zechman

Sketch - - - - - The New Chauffeur

Bloodweiser Busch - - - - - A wealthy brewer C. R. Allenbach

Mike O'Toole - - - - - His Chauffeur F. W. Berry

Blood Sweetness - - - - - Florence Smith

Zobo Specialty - - - - - The Scorcher Creole Belles

Conservatory Quartet - - - - - Messrs. Weist, Smith, Sheldon, Phillips

Clog Dance - - - - - H. S. Christman

To conclude with the laughable farce, "Gittin Sperience."

Prof. Bones - - - - - The Inventor T. B. Uber

Jeff } - - - - - Three troublesome darkeys { Hopple

Ned } - - - - - { Barnes

Julius } - - - - - { Christman

Stam - - - - - Jeff's brother from N. Y. Mr. Rhine

Dr. Brown - - - - - I. W. Bingaman

Snowball - - - - - M. J. Ross

Mr. White - - - - - Geo. Seiler

Johnny White - - - - - Claude Aikens

Mrs. White - - - - - Grace Matter

Jane, the Cook - - - - - Lillian Dupstadt

The Clionian Literary Society is greatly indebted to Miss Lilian Stettler, and Prof. Sheldon of the Conservatory, and Messrs. Wiest and Phillips, for services rendered. T. B. U. '09

Y. M. C. A.

The reports of the various committees at the regular monthly cabinet meetings are exceedingly encouraging to the faithful members of Y. M. C. A. Although they are not perfect yet they show to us that our meeting together once per week has not been in vain in the Lord.

The Missionary Committee has succeeded in enrolling nearly all the fellows in Mission Study. They have divided the enrollment into four classes. These classes are taking up four different phases of the mission cause. The subject of the different works are as follows: "Comparative Religions," led by Bingaman; "Protestant Missions," led by Sassaman; "Dawn in the Dark Continent," led by Clarke, and "Efficient Workers in Needy Fields," led by Curran, Sr. Let us all be faithful in our attendance to these meetings.

The following topics have been discussed for our special betterment so far this term: "God's presence," Ex. 33 : 14, "True Friendship as found in the example of Jonathan and David."

"A Christian Vision" as found in Acts 26 : 19; "Choosing a Life Work," the power and blessedness of united prayer, Matt. 18 : 19 and the one for February 27, "An Ethical Study," was a very interesting one and was very forcibly presented by Dr. J. I. Woodruff.

On January 23 and February 20 we had very helpful song services. These were made very impressive by the very earnest and whole-hearted prayer and singing on the part of the fellows.

The following have been appointed on the nominating committee to select the nominees for the offices of our Y. M. C. A. for 1907-08, Bingaman, '09, Sem. Chairman; Showers, '08, and Shaffer, '07.

The Mission Band which is most vitally connected with the Y. M. C. A. held a series of meetings at New Berlin, Pa., on Sunday, February 24. The morning session was conducted by Barry, '07, Sem. The speakers were Bingaman, '09, Sem. and Sassaman, '09, Sem. the afternoon meeting was conducted by Sassaman, and the speakers were Curran, '08, and Barry. The evening meeting was led by Bingaman, the speakers were Shaffer, '07, Barry and Sassaman. The meetings were all very well attended and much interest manifested.

The following quotations passed under the writer's notice and it may prove helpful here:

"Labor not for sake of ism or creed, but for humanity's sake."
 "Let charity go hand in hand with zeal." "To be furious in religion is to be irregrously religious." "Truth for authority, not authority for truth." "Christ's kingdom upon earth comes not by force of arms." "Men are attracted by the power of live, but they cannot be driven toward the driver." "The cruelty of savages is not equal to the cruelty of saints who think it their duty to torment their fellow creatures."
 J. W. S., '07.

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Y. W. C. A.

Good meetings this term. The attendance might have been better but there was no loss of interest.

Mission work especially has been brought before us, and may we not forget that it is to be "The world for Christ in this generation."

Leaders for this term were Misses Miller, Ruppel, Hopple and Werline.

Good work has been done this term, but still greater awaits us.

"Let us then be up and doing,
 With a heart for any fate,
 Still achieving, still pursuing,
 Learn to labor and to wait."

M. D. W.

ATHLETICS

ATHLETIC NOTES.

The 'Varsity took its first two day trip on February 1st and 2nd, and played Lebanon Valley and Albright. At Annville the hall is a low ceilinged, splintery floored, narrow and short affair, where ten players are so packed and jammed that movement without contact is almost an impossibility. The game was a hard one indeed. Lebanon Valley led at the end of the first half by a 7-5 score, which Susquehanna succeeded in tying and passing. The lead was held to the last minute of play, when carelessness

figured and Lebanon Valley ran the score to 11 points, which Susquehanna also reached in time to make the result a tie game.

The line-up:

SUSQUEHANNA		LEBANON VALLEY
Sunday	Forward	Knauss
Houtz	Forward	Oldham
Shaffer, Capt.	Centre	Oppenzeller
Jacobs	Guard	Guyer
Bingaman	Guard	Carnes

Goals from field, Knauss 4, Oppenzeller, Sunday 1, Jacobs 3; foul goals, Shaffer 3, Knauss. Referee, Barnhart.

At Myerstown, Albright, on a ground enclosure, beat Susquehanna by a score of 2 to 21. The contest was a fierce one and fouls were the order of the day. Myerstown converted a large number of the free throws into points, which enabled the Myers-town team to win the game. In actual goals from the field, Susquehanna led.

The line-up:

SUSQUEHANNA		ALBRIGHT
Sunday	Forward	Christ
Houtz	Forward	Milnor
Shaffer, Capt.	Centre	Kelchner, Slack
Jacobs	Guard	Croman
Bingaman	Guard	Ernest, Kehler

Referee, Wanner.

The keen disappointment due to Williamsport Y. M. C. A.'s non-appearance in January was replaced with great expectation when it was learned that the game finally would be played. The two teams met, but on an evening when Susquehanna was badly used up from the Lebanon Valley-Albright contests. This was expected to hurt the Orange and Maroon's chances. Susquehanna, however, showed few ill-effects, and went at Williamsport with a rush. Interest largely centered in the battle between the giants, Shaffer and Jackson. Capt. Joe was equal to the occasion and Jackson had plenty to do in order to prevent a running race. The first half found Susquehanna leader by a score of 21-8. In the second half the visiting team set a terrific pace. Turner shot basket after basket. The score was soon raised to 28-27 in favor of Williamsport, and Susquehanna appeared beaten. Capt. Shaffer rallied his men and in a wonderfully exciting finish Susquehanna came forth winners by the figures of 37-30.

The line-up:

SUSQUEHANNA

Sunday	Forward
Houtz	Forward
Shaffer, Capt.	Centre
Bingaman	Guard
Jacobs	Guard

WILLIAMSPORT Y. M. C. A.

Turner
Stutzman
Jackson
Bay
Gingrich

Field goals, Turner 11, Jackson 4, Shaffer 7, Sunday 4, Bingaman 3, Houtz 2, Jacobs 2. Goals, Shafer. Referee, Pifer.

Lock Haven Normal with its record almost clean of defeats, gave Susquehanna a hard fight in the fourth game of the month. The Normal five, used to Y. M. C. A. rules, was somewhat handicapped, but in the second half put up a hard fight, and practically played Susquehanna to a standstill. The home team, though, had cinched the contest in the first twenty minutes by a score of 32-6, and probably that accounted for the few additional points in the next period. Final score was 47-16, and the players were as follows:

SUSQUEHANNA

Sunday	Forward
Houtz, Leshner	Forward
Shafer, Capt.	Centre
Bingaman, Curran	Guard
Jacobs	Guard

LOCK HAVEN NORMAL

Parsons
Smith, Garman
Colburg
Thomas
Donohue

Field goals, Parsons 7, Garman, Shafer 10, Sunday 7, Houtz 5, Leshner; foul goals, Shaffer. Referee, Pifer.

Coach Bryant, of Bloomsburg Normal, and his rapidly developing five, playing inter-collegiate rules, came next, and lined up against the Orange and Maroon on the 25th, determined to wipe out the defeat on their own floor. The game that resulted was exciting in every way. Few goals were thrown that were not the outcome of the hardest kind of basket ball. Sunday was Normal's chief disturber in the first half. In the second Erickson's sole business was to watch Sunday, but Susquehanna's guards took a hand in scoring, which maintained the advantage of the first part. Schmoltz and Woodward were the stars of the visitors. The combinations which produced the 29-17 score follows:

SUSQUEHANNA

Sunday	Forward
Houtz, Leshner	Forward
Shaffer, Capt.	Centre
Bingaman	Guard
Jacobs	Guard

BLOOMSBURG NORMAL

Woodward
Capt. Dewise
Schmoltz
Erickson, Hollenbach
McCreary

Field goals, Shaffer 3, Sunday 4, Houtz 3, Bingaman 2, Jacobs 1, Leshner 1, Schmoltz 3, Dewise 2; foul goals, Dewise, Shaffer. Referee, Pifer.

The Bucknell Academy five visited Selinsgrove and met the Susquehanna Reserves. The latter were handicapped by lack of team work as the players lined up with each other for the first time. The final figures were 34:13, with the reserve team on the small end. Susquehanna's representatives were: Forwards, Showers, Thompson; center, Capt. Walters; guards, Keller and Myers.

C. M. T.

THE SUSQUEHANNA.

Selinsgrove, March, 1907.

(Entered at the Selinsgrove Postoffice as Second Class matter.)

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G. H. Seiler, '09, }

R. W. SHOWERS, '08, Locals and Personals.
I. W. BINGAMAN, '06, '09, Exchange.
PROF. J. I. WOODRUFF, Alumni.

THE SUSQUEHANNA is published each month of the college year by the Students' Publishing Association of Susquehanna University.

The editors solicit contributions and items of interest to the college from students and alumni.

All business matters and correspondence should be addressed to THE SUSQUEHANNA, Selinsgrove, Pa. Exchanges should be sent to the same address.

The journal will be issued about the 16th of each month. All matters for publication must reach the managing editor before the first of the month.

Any subscriber not receiving the journal or changing address, should notify the manager at once.

Subscribers are considered permanent until notice of discontinuance is received and all arrearages paid.

Subscription price 75 cents per year.

EDITORIAL

COLD WATER

Our gymnasium is one of the best equipped and most convenient in Pennsylvania. Most of our students realize this and use the "gym" to good advantage and with good results. But what real benefit is derived from an hour of strenuous exercise if obliged to bathe in ice-cold water, which practically counteracts the good results gained from such exercise? It is a deplorable fact that very often the basket-ball players, after vigorous practice, are compelled to bathe in cold water or else go to bed without a bath at all. There is no excuse for such a condition. The equipment is such that plenty of hot water can be provided for. We hope the proper persons seek to rectify this matter and provide for such environments as will be productive of the best physical development.

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REPORTERS

All reporters to THE SUSQUEHANNA are expected to report all matter for publication before the first day of each month. The management

has been very lenient in this matter. Some have been given several days of grace. As a result of this several numbers have reached its readers very late in the month. Hereafter we shall insist upon having in our possession all material for publication not later than the evening of the last day of the month. Nothing will be accepted later. Please remember.

+ + +

**CHIEF GOOD
OF
HUMAN LIFE**

The chief good of human life, this world teaches, is position, power, wealth or pleasure. How often as boys at school we were told by those who addressed us that if we were diligent we might become President, or rule men, or become rich. Yet these prizes are few and the competitors are many. Certainly, as has well been said, the good of human life cannot lie in the possession of things which, for one man to possess, is for the rest to lose, but rather in things which all can possess alike, and where one man's wealth promotes his neighbor's. This truth is one to be heeded in this day when great fortunes dazzle so many. Their possession means less to others. Christ said: "Seek first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you." He that acquires righteousness, joy and peace, acquires what he can possess, and such wealth promotes his neighbors' good. Christ's ideal is a true one, and immeasurably above the world's.

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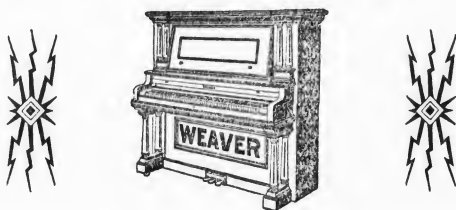
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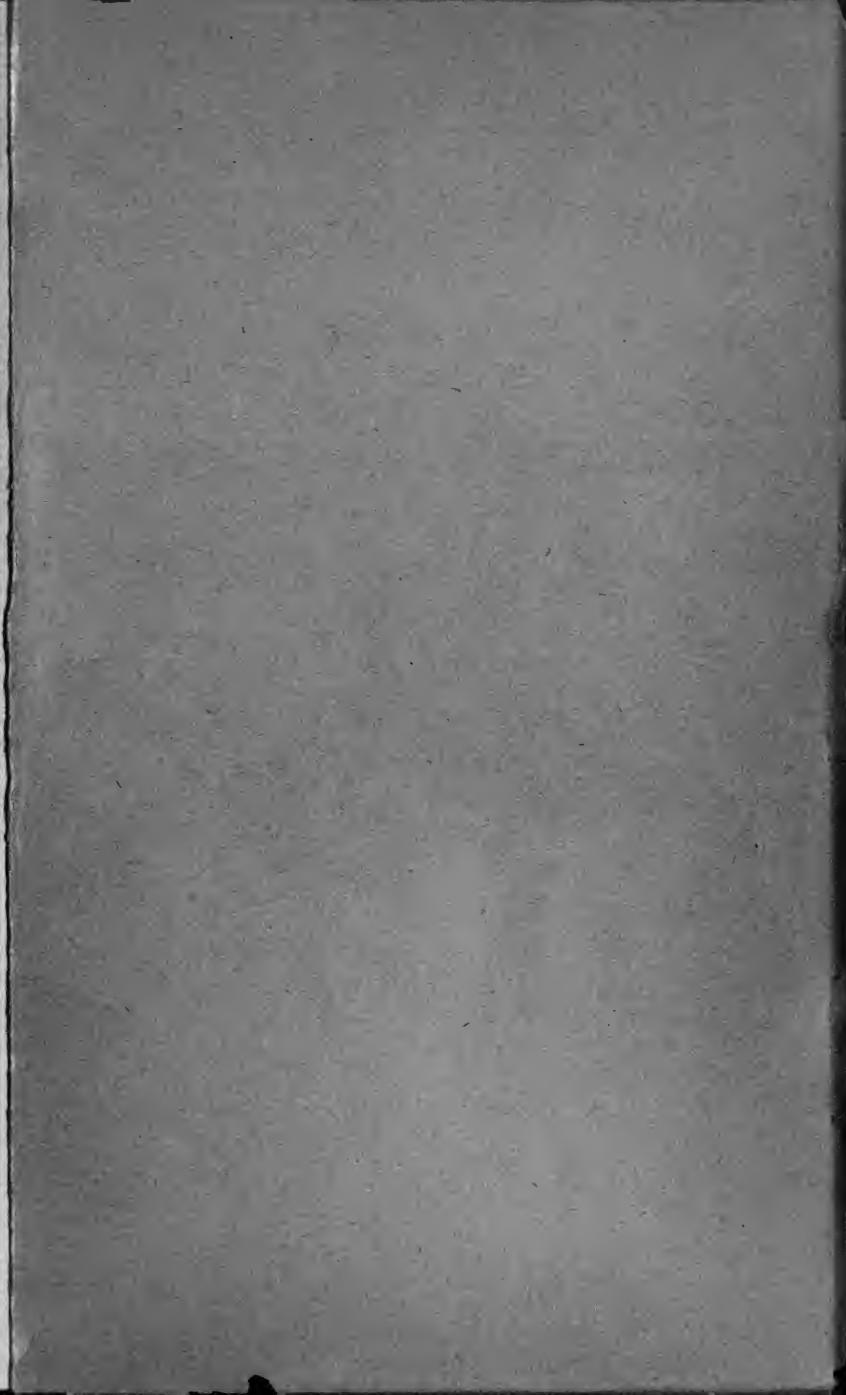
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Vol. XVII

APRIL, 1907

No. 7

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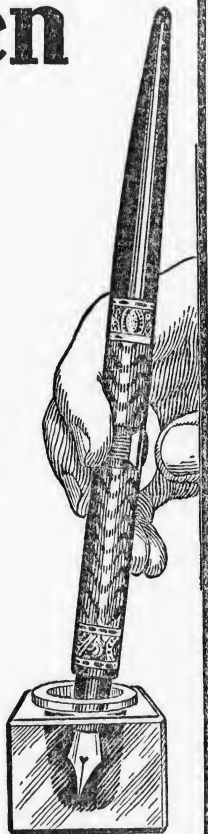
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LITERARY.



THE FORMATIVE PERIOD OF OUR REPUBLIC.

Great achievements have small beginnings. Great men have been reared in rude and obscure homes. Large cities have germinated from small collections of log cabins. Mighty rivers frequently have their sources in some faint mountain spring. Powerful empires have sprung from petty municipalities. So when we peruse the history of all the world powers, and trace their growth from the earliest periods of their existence, we learn that they were begun under circumstances of the most meagre nature. We find that a majority of our great countries of today, issued forth from the vague existence of a small settlement, which was generally composed of a small body of refugees or a limited number of people, who were seeking solitude from the rest of the world.

Such was the motive which brought our forefathers to this country. Persecuted because of their doctrines; oppressed on account of refusal to yield to the stringent laws of their native land; denied the privilege of religious ceremonies according to their own conception of what was right, they abandoned their old homes and sought a new place of abode—a place where they might worship God according to their standard of what was just and proper. Such was the beginning of our great republic, and such was the primitive condition of many similar commonwealths. Little did our Pilgrim fathers realize when they immigrated to this country in the year 1620, that they were implanting upon the American continent a devotion and patriotism which in a century and a half would result in a victorious war waged against Great Britain. Little did they think that their posterity would some day become the conquerors of the most powerful nation on the face of the globe. They hardly dreamed that they were

moulding the character of a new nation, which in after years would excel all the power of the eastern hemisphere.

Year after year these early colonists, surrounded by dangers on all sides; threatened by hunger and cold; suffering from the fierce attacks of the savages of the forest; and passing thru various forms of trials and afflictions,—labored faithfully to establish permanent homes so that they might enjoy the privileges of civil and religious liberty. Under these circumstances over half of their original number had perished, and it seemed for some time as though each individual would be blotted out of existence.

In spite of these dangers they remained true to their purpose. Life or death they had come to stay. But their determined efforts were not spent in vain. At length they were reinforced by new bands of immigrants from beyond the Atlantic. They grew in number and wealth. Industries began to thrive. Slowly they were becoming prosperous.

While this was the state of affairs in the colonies, England was keeping on the alert. Truly they were making rapid progress. But, alas! a jealous eye peers over the blue Atlantic envying the well being and prosperity of her offspring. Something must be done to check the flourishing condition of these ambitious settlers. Laws are passed but they are not obeyed, and war accordingly is declared.

During the conflict which followed a spirit of deepest patriotism was manifested by the colonial rebels. The sounds of preparation were heard everywhere. The earnest appeals of the orators filled the air with vibrations that aroused the patriots to their sense of duty. Everywhere, men were willing to leave their quiet solitude of their enchanted homes and enter the gory fields of battle. Husbands parted with their wives and with brave words endeavored to appease their fears. Young men bade their mothers good-bye to enter the weary marches which led to life or death. They went forward in spite of danger, marching under the flaunting flag, keeping pace with beating drums, and advancing toward the fray to do and to die for the cause of right. We recall the past, and we have the terrible portrayal of hundreds of our forefathers, pierced by balls in the midst of battle, walking in ravines running with blood, and enduring all manner of hardships so that they might save the country for themselves and their posterity. We have pictured before our eyes the scene of a body of

noble heroes striving to reach the front, and, if need be, to give their lives as a sacrifice for their country's cause. It was due to this spirit of patriotism on the part of our forefathers, that America crowned her Formative Period with one of the grandest victories recorded in history.

The close of this great war by no means ended the distressing state of affairs in this country. The real struggle for existence was only begun. Though our ancestors had the inspiration of a great victory to spur them onward, yet the conflict had left them destitute of means to effect unity. The financial condition of the colonies was in a deplorable state. They were burdened with a debt which seemed impossible to be liquidated. The effort to establish a strong central government had failed time and again. It was a question as to whether there should be thirteen separate governments or one central authority. It required the brightest intellects of the age to deal with these perplexing problems. Finally, after many lengthy discussions and warm debates a conclusion was reached—that of binding the states together by a common bond, and vesting their authority in one, strong, central government, which was to be composed of representatives of the people from each individual state.

Such was the formative period of this great nation—a nation which ranks first among the nations of the world. Such is the result of the untiring efforts of our ancestors, who took upon themselves the task of effecting a form of government, before untired, that should stand for centuries to come. They bore the hardships; they gave their lives; they endured the strain of the great issues which were continually weighing upon them. We owe it to their patriotism, their counsels, their prayers, that we can to-day boast of a country that is giving to the age the spirit of her institutions, warning the sunny plains of France, and teaching to the world the blessings of civil and religious liberty. It was they who endowed us with an enthusiasm and a patriotism which has enabled us to float the "Stars and Stripes" over every sea, and spread our influence over the remotest parts of the earth.

R. W. S., '08.

"WAR AND NATIONAL CHARACTER."

Six thousand four hundred years have passed since man's first record was placed upon the tablets of history; years of joy and sorrow, of plenty and of famine, of peace and of war. And, just as the other passions of man's nature have helped to mould his destiny, so too, the springs of hatred and vengeance have played their part in the great drama.

At first the end of war was to kill and eat the enemy; a strife in which the stronger was the victor and the weaker a victim to the as yet unconquered bestiality of man. Slowly the cannibalism was driven out and the vanquished was left upon the battlefield to the fowls of the air. Then came the taking of prisoners and the enforcing of servitude, of which the evil effects have not died away. And finally, those to whom war was less kind were held as prisoners till an exchange was effected between the two opposing nations.

And yet to-day, the modified by all these years, war still lingers on the earth; casting his bloody shadow over many a fair and populous country. Yes, even more, the people of the lands are filled with vengeful lust, stirred in a moment to flame of all consuming passion that fires the homes and blights the land so prosperous in peace. Truly war is a destroyer of all that is good and noble; one of the most deteriorating influences on national character.

In fact it weakens the character of the nation not only politically, but biologically and morally or ethically. Take as a starting point the political side of our character. Look out over the devastated fields; the ruined homes and desolate villages. Has the consciousness of these ever helped to strengthen the political character of the nation?

War has never purified or exalted politics. Never during or after war has there been less of selfish ambition and cabal among our public men. Never did the greed of gain depart or show any sign of departing but rather it was stimulated by the war contracts. Nor was there any increase of nobleness in any department of public life or of concord between political factions.

Of course there are exceptions to this; there are to every rule. Nobody denies that common effort and self sacrifice in a righteous cause exalt and invigorate a nation. Nobody denies that Greek

character was not elevated by their heroic defense of the homeland against the Persians; or that the character of the Dutch was elevated by their determined resistance of the armies of Philip II in defense of the Netherlands. Yet these very wars are living examples to us of the second department in which war undermines national character.

War is a devourer of men. Upon this axiom rests our second point. More than this war is a devourer of good and noble men. It is always the flower of the country's brave that is sacrificed on the battlefield. Just as in a herd when the breed is developed from the most sickly of the stock and the strong and healthy are withdrawn from the rest, the breed deteriorates more and more; so in the race of man when the strongest and most virile perish by war, those remaining leave offspring far inferior to the generations of their ancestors, in whom character was strong and patriotism ran high. The future depends on the man who is left, and war leaves not the firm but the weak, not the noble and courageous but the ignoble and the cowardly.

It is those who offer themselves most freely on the altar of war for their nation that have the stamina and the seminal virtues which produce the races with strongest national character and without them the character of the nation cannot retain its former steadfast position.

Greece and Rome fell thru lack of *men*. The bravest and the best of each generation gave their lives for their country while the feeble and infirm carried on the work of generating new food for the maw of war. Greece and Rome exist to day but Greece and Rome form the lives of the scullions and vassals and slaves, who in the pristine days of splendor dared not give themselves for their fatherland.

National character cannot stand under continual drain upon its forces. One war may not destroy the strength of a nation, but the succession of wars without sufficient intervals to recuperate finally and fearfully destroys all vestige of a strong national character.

Again war is not ethically just except in extreme cases. Professor Jordan says, "It is bad, only to be justified as the last resort of mangled, murdered liberty; a terrible agency to be evoked only when all other arts of self-defense shall fail."

One side always must be in the wrong. Justice cannot be on

the side of both at once. If right overcometh wrong, then the character of the worsted nation weakens under the sullen exceptance of an unwelcome defeat. But if might overcomes right, the same is true as to the defeated nation with the additional evil effects on the character of the conquerors caused by the added impulse given to their unjustified cause.

War is the child of heated passions and brooding evil; a child most terrible in countenance and most revengeful in spirit. It is a force which the nations of the earth should refuse to use; a deadly boomerang, fatal in the end to the victors as well as to the vanquished.

War has served its day and now should yield to better impulses. Men to-day, enlightened by all the centuries of progress and moved more and more by a feeling of kinship, the brotherhood of man, should lay aside the old wornout garment of war and put on the spotless robes of peace, for in that lies the vigor and strength of national character.

H. K. S., '09.

+ + +

"THE TRUSTS IN POLITICS."

Man is ever striving for power. The crumbled and mouldered ruins of the ancients sing of the eagerness of the past for power. The long halls and corridors of Grecian and Roman antiquity echo and re-echo with the deeds of her illustrious sons who contended for power, some with an intention to use it for the upbuilding and edification of their native pride, while others, for the most part with no other end or purpose in view than to appease their own covetous desires. The overthrow of empires and the destruction of republics have been caused by insatiable desires for power. To gain it men have become antagonistic in their adverse proceedings to triumph over one another "For adjustment." Not only does the light of past ages reveal this fact to us, but to-day more than ever the conflict rages most furiously.

We are dealing with a subject by no means beyond the grasp of intellect of every modern American citizen. It is a subject of vital importance to us all. The trust of to-day is said to be one of the three heads of the modern Cerberus,—one of those dreadful dangers that threaten our country internally.

Its purpose, in short, is for the enrichment and for the enhancement of the power of a few. In this great commercial age of to-day, there is hardly a necessity for man's well-being that is not monopolized and held within the power of the trusts. How familiar we are with the atrociousness of the Beef Trust or of the Sugar Trust. With what disrespect is the Standard Oil Company—nothing less than the most powerful trust in America—treated by the masses of this country!

Likewise, let us not forget that the very politics of this grand and noble nation are rotten at the core because in them are combines and machinations that control and govern exactly as they please. Certain men of means and men of brains concoct certain plans and also the ways and means to force them through their party politics. Very often, it is done with little difficulty. If we seek out the men who are to-day recognized as the leaders of the trusts in our politics, we find that they are not only men of wealth but men who are schemers, with their more righteous countenances in full view of their party adherents while, in truth, they are often disreputable men, seeking nothing but vain glory and power for themselves and letting the glory of the nation be sought elsewhere.

It is plainly evident who are benefited by these great political trusts. Surely it is not the masses, those who should obtain and possess what they are really in sympathy with. No, it is that certain class of men, commonly known as gangsters, men who ring together and boss politics to the satisfaction of their own advantage. On the other hand, while a few men become rich and powerful, a large number are never elevated. There is no change in their own affairs and if we learn correctly, they are not lawfully represented by their own votes. The gangster or trust-king controls all when he controls the votes and thus how evident it is that the people are defrauded. Again, how easily it is for the trusts to put in office any man they please, even though he be not desired by the constituents of his party. Whatever the trusts lay down is law and it must be obeyed by the lesser and more finite being of the masses.

In this advanced day, candidates who strive for office without the trust behind them are practically doomed to defeat. How well is this fact illustrated in the outcome of the recent gubernatorial election. Had Emery been selected the Republican candi-

date in Stuart's stead, no power in this state could have stayed his election. It seems plainly evident that as much, if not more, depends upon the influence behind the man than the man himself. The Grand Old Party, in truth a trust, has been the support of many a man who could never have attained his office, if he were to depend upon his own qualities and personal attributes.

As we perceive the vileness and corruptness of the trust and its working in politics, can we hope that the welfare of this nation is firm and secure. We can hope it, but with our hopes, let us not forget what a terrible danger it is. When the trust becomes so unendurable that men will demand purer politics, not despoiled by the taint of the trust, then the conflict shall approach. And with this internal conflict raging furiously there shall be the means of the beginning of civil strife and consequently bloodshed—men will demand their rights—and, lo, when the storm has passed, what havoc is wrought. Destruction and ruin shall be the result, with the gloomy prospect of having our country ravaged by forces without. Thus we see how detrimental the trust is in the politics of such a mighty and glorious union as America.

But shall the trust ever retain its power? Shall it ever continue to be the dictator of politics and shall the citizens bow down meekly before this monster and do as they are commanded? It should be the desire of every true American to take his stand bravely and to repel the assaults of this inevitable evil. As much more powerful is the horse in his ignorance than simple man, so much more is the mass of citizens, in their fear, than the seemingly fearless but cowardly trust. Man is governed by his vote and his vote by his politics and when the trust creeps in and steals his vote, then, I say, politics are an evil.

To-day the trust is nothing more than one of the great dangers that threaten our country and not until the trust is defeated shall the American citizen boastfully take his stand and proclaim that he is a part of the machinery of his party politics.

G. F. J., '09.

+ + +

THE RESULTS OF FAILURE.

At certain times in the lives of all men there have been failures, differing only in the point of magnitude. There it is that some men have more and heavier discouragements than others, while

it is evident that these failures, in whatever line they may occur, are practically the same in all cases; the only great difference to be noted is the different effect it has on different people; indeed it can hardly be believed that failure effects any two persons alike.

What is true of people is also true of nations and countries. One nation may never rise again from a certain failure or misfortune, while another may struggle for awhile and then bud and blossom forth in greater power and splendor than he had ever attained before. We may sometimes wonder wherein lie these differences, whether in the difference of conditions and surroundings or in the sterling worth and qualities of the people or nations themselves.

There are and always will be failures in all vocations of life. It would be absurd for a man to choose a certain occupation or business because he thinks there has never been a failure in that particular calling which he intends to pursue. It is self-evident then that there are as many kinds of failure as there are vocations in life. A man that is met by reverses and misfortunes in his financial affairs will be effected quite differently from one who has failed in his political dealings with his fellow men; indeed it would be quite impossible for the results of their respective failings to be similar in any point on account of the great dissimilarity in their pursuits in life.

We may follow out the life of an average young man of to-day and note how he will be effected by a financial failure. He is a common sort of a boy on a farm in the country; but one day he becomes wholly possessed with a desire for riches.

He may take a business course at some institution. Having thoroughly prepared himself, he determines to start life in reality. At the age of thirty-five it is quite possible that we may find him possessed with a small family and quite a snug little fortune which he has managed to save during the fifteen years he has spent since he has been at school. He then determines to invest in some safe but profitable securities, thus he may go on earning and investing for fifteen years till he has reached the ripe age of fifty, when it is possible for him to have a small fortune of this world's goods to his name.

Then on account of misplaced confidence, at one stroke, he may be deprived of all that he has saved. His place in society must

be given up for no other reason than that he can no more be ranked among the wealthy. He can no more move among those who have financial power, nor is he ever respected by them for what he has accomplished. Now he no longer has the hopeful and enterprising spirit which he had as a strong and healthy young man. Broken in spirit and poor in the essentials of life he is now an old man.

Men may be defeated in politics, but still they may have plenty of this world's good. And this is a rule at the present time that has very few exceptions, that as long as a man has money he can command the services and even to a certain extent the minds of his fellow men.

A man may fail in a journalistic career, but still there remains in his mind a store that can ever be drawn upon without limit; and though he may fail once, he is able to try and try again.

In all these different peculiar failures the results are different only in the point of magnitude and extent.

R. I. W., '09.

LOCAL-PERSONAL

COLLEGE NOTES.

We note with pleasure the return of former students after having delightfully spent the festive days of Spring vacation among friends at home.

A number of new students have been enrolled in various departments, and we welcome them and wish them unprecedented success in their work at this institution.

Students in Selinsgrove Hall will some day become popular for their power of endurance. The fates are for us. Generally, after our return from a week's vacation, the steam pipes connecting with this building have a leak permitting several days of "freeze-out," lest the residents die of "fatty degeneration."

The brush has recently been applied to the Grand Stand. Instead of the accustomed white-wash brush it has witnessed the red paint brush. It now makes a very neat appearance, and will no doubt be a great inspiration to athletic teams.

The Rev. H. D. Hoover, of Pittsburg, Pa., who was elected as

successor to Dr. Dimm, began work with the opening of the Spring term. Rev. Hoover was formerly a student of Susquehanna and we again welcome him into our midst.

R. W. S., '08.

+ + +

ALUMNI NOTES.

'05.—We were greatly pained, a short time ago, to learn of the early death of Clay Whitmoyer, who figured so prominently in the student life of Susquehanna University. Mr. Whitmoyer was in his middle year in Theology at the Seminary at Gettysburg. The cause of his death was typhoid fever.

Ex. '98.—Mr. Luther C. Hassinger, of the Hassinger Lumber Co., formerly of Lamona, Forest Co., is engaged in opening up extensive operations in Azen, Virginia. Mr. Hassinger has at various times very generously remembered Susquehanna University.

'05.—Mr. Fred W. Barry, of the Senior class in Theology, has accepted a call to the Lutheran church at Bellefonte. He will take complete charge of his field after commencement.

'99.—Prof. Charles A. Goss, principal of the public schools at Nescopeck, paid his alma mater a visit on March 15th, also arranging for one of the faculty of S. U. to address his graduating class in May.

'85.—Harry K. Gregory, Esq., of New Castle, Pa., was recently called home by the sudden death of his father, B. F. Gregory, who for forty-two years has been teller in the First National Bank of Selinsgrove.

'02-'05.—Rev. L. R. Haus and wife were visitors in the chapel on March 14.

'05.—Miss Catharine Focht, who has been teaching in Olean, N. Y., is at present visiting her uncle, Dr. F. P. Manhart.

'03.—Rev. E. M. Morgan, of Milroy, has been spending several weeks here doing special work in the Library in preparation of his thesis for the degree of Bachelor of Divinity.

Sem. '04.—Rev. J. A. Richter, who recently resigned from his charge at Tremont, is getting along finely with his work in the White Deer Charge, Lycoming County.

'99-'02.—Rev. Walter A. Wolgemuth, of Enola, Pa., visited

his mother in Selinsgrove on March 23. Rev. Wolgemuth is building up a strong congregation in this new and growing town.

'00.—Mr. Charles D. Gable has purchased a fine farm of 320 acres near Minot, N. D., and is now residing there.

'86-'89.—Rev. Marcus Hill Havice, of Montgomery, Pa., brought his lantern here on March 14 and operated it for Dr. Senica Egbert, Dean of the Medico Chirurgical College, of Philadelphia. Dr. Egbert gave us a very entertaining and instructive lecture on the Panama Canal.

Ex. '05.—Mr. Harry A. Gemberling, who went to North Dakota four years ago, has returned for a short visit to Salem, Pa. He also visited the University, finding one of his class-mates in the Senior class in Theology. Mr. Gemberling has fared well in the cold North Land. He owns a quarter section of fine farming land and is in the employ of the Great Northern R. R. He has accordingly had ample opportunity to see the country along this line thoroughly from Grand Forks to Seattle. He is enthusiastic over the opportunities in this new country and is anxious to have many of his friends come and share its blessings.

'98-'91. Rev. George A. Livingston recently organized the Grace Lutheran Church, of York, with one hundred charter members. Ninety of these were heads of families. His Sunday School numbers 280 and has an average attendance of 230. A lot has just been purchased on which a chapel is to be erected during the year.

'93.—Rev. Harry P. Miller, of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, Brooklyn, N. Y., recently paid his mother a visit in Selinsgrove. During his stay he made a number of pleasant calls at the University.

'90.—Prof. Warren L. Kauffman, who has for three years been practicing law at Yonkers, N. Y., is at present principal of one of the large schools of that city. Prof. Kauffman has made quite a record as an educator in the High School at Harrisburg, East Stroudsburg Normal, and the schools of Yonkers. At present he is taking post-graduate work in Pedagogy in New York University.

'02.—Rev. L. G. Stauffer, who since graduation, has had charge of a pastorate at York, Pa., has recently been called to the Lutheran charge at Augustaville, Pa.

'02.—Prof. E. R. Winegard has been elected foot-ball coach of

the University of Louisiana, located at Baton Rouge, La. He has already gone to take charge of the team for Spring practice.

Sem. '07.—Charles M. Teufel, of the Senior class in Theology has been elected to the church in Pittsburg from which Prof. Hoover resigned when he accepted a call to a professorship at Susquehanna. Mr. Teufel will assume full charge of the work immediately after graduation in June.

'98.—Rev. Chas. P. McLaughlin some time ago accepted a call to the Lutheran church at Myersdale, Pa. Rev. McLaughlin is getting along finely in his new field.

'91.—Prof. B. Meade Wagenseller was united in matrimony to Miss Lara Wallace Clinger, of Philadelphia. The wedding ceremony took place in the Calvary Lutheran Church. Prof. Wagenseller and wife will make their home at 251 North Wilton St., West Philadelphia. The alumni, through these columns, send their congratulations.

+ + +

SOCIETIES

Y. M. C. A.

As spring in all its beauty breaks through the snowy locks of winter it makes us feel glad, and we rejoice to know that it is the God we love and serve who is the author and furnisher of all this matchless beauty. The pleasure of the real beauty of Nature reaches its utmost alone in the heart of the true Christian. It is he who can lift his eyes heavenward and sing with a full and free heart,

“O Lord and Master of us all,
Whate'er our name or sign,
We own Thy way we hear Thy call,
We test our lives with Thine.”

We were glad to see many new faces in the Hall on Wednesday evening; some were there for the first time on April 3, and some who have been here in previous years and have now resumed their work here.

The officers for the ensuing year were elected and installed at the close of last term and are taking an earnest hold on respective duties. They are as follows: President, J. D. Curran, '08; vice

president, George H. Seiler, '09; secretary, Roy W. Swope, '10; treasurer, W. E. Sunday, '08; monitor, W. H. Traub, '10.

The term opened with a voluntary meeting led by W. I. Zechman, '07. It was a very good and helpful meeting to all present. Everything looks bright for the coming year.

The Mission Band composed of members of the Y. M. C. A. held a series of meetings in the Lutheran church at Troxelville on Saturday evening and Sunday, April 6 and 7. The topics discussed were as follows: Saturday evening, "Purpose of Mission Band," by Bingaman, '09, Sem.; "Prayer," by J. D. Curran, '08. Sunday morning, "Africa—the Field and the Work," by Sassaman, '09, Sem.; "Zenanna Work," by Barry, '07, Sem.; Sunday, p. m., "India—The Field and Work," by Bingaman;" "Mission Study," by Barry. Sunday evening; "Medical Missions," by Shaffer, '07; "Giving," by Sassaman. The Mission Band quartette rendered at least two selections at every meeting. Mr. I. M. Smith, of the Conservatory of Music, sang several solos. After the Sunday evening meeting a Mission study class was enrolled and Barry gave them their first lesson.

J. W. S., 07

ATHLETICS

ATHLETIC NOTES.

Lebanon Valley in its game on the local floor played a clean, fast game. The five dribbled better than any visiting team on the home floor this season. This kept the contest fast and furious. Referee Pifer was compelled to check the pace more frequently than usual by calling fouls. Each half was hard fought, but Susquehanna succeeded in keeping the home record clean by winning by a score of 30-19. The line-up:

SUSQUEHANNA	POSITION	LEBANON VALLEY
Sunday.....	Forward.....	Oldham, Guyer
Houtz.....	Forward.....	Knauss
Shaffer, Capt.....	Center.....	Appenzeller
Bingaman.....	Guard.....	Carnes
Jacobs.....	Guard ..	Wilder

Field goals, Knauss, 5; Wilder, Appenzeller, Carnes, Sunday, 5; Houtz, 5; Shaffer, 2; Bingaman, Jacobs. Goals from fouls, Wilder, 2; Sunday, Shaffer. Referee, Pifer.

The last two games of the basket ball season were played on a two days' trip. Lock Haven Normal was met first. A hard game was expected and one materialized. The unusual long and remarkably slippery floor gave splendid opportunities for thirty-yard dashes and graceful glides. Frequently a player slid, slipped and stumbled in a confused mass out of bounds in his mad effort to field a wildly passed ball. Besides this, one Normal player who otherwise played a good game, was a combination tackling-machine and beautiful embracer. Sunday gave way under the pressure and from the injury sustained, was handicapped materially in his subsequent playing and games. Normal finally won 19 15. Line-up follows:

SUSQUEHANNA	POSITION	LOCK HAVEN NORMAL
Sunday.....	Forward.....	Parsons
Houtz, Leshar.....	Forward.....	Carman
Shaffer, Capt.....	Center.....	Colburg
Bingaman.....	Guard.....	Thomas
Jacobs, Curran.....	Guard.....	Donahue

Field goals, Parsons, 2, Garman, 2; Colberg, 3; Donahue, 3; Sunday, 3; Jacobs, Shaffer, Bingaman. Goals from fouls, Shaffer, 5; Parsons. Referee, Rich.

The last game of the season resulted far different from what Orange and Maroon adherents hoped. Considering all circumstances the showing might have been much worse. The Y. M. C. A. Hall at Williamsport has three large iron posts in the middle of the floor. A visiting player, from necessity, must know dodging and hide-and-seek to play this floor successfully. One game seldom develops the skill needed. Again, the five was somewhat crippled. Sunday, especially, suffered from a wrenched back received at Lock Haven, but wanting to be allowed to remain in the game, he was unable to do himself justice. The final cause for the defeat of 43-16 was the fast playing and clever team work of the Williamsport five, who richly merited the victory. The line-up.

SUSQUEHANNA	POSITION	WILLIAMSPORT
Sunday.....	Forward.....	Van Housen
Houtz.....	Forward.....	Stutzman
Shaffer, Capt.....	Center.....	Jackson
Bingaman.....	Guard.....	Bey
Jacobs.....	Guard.....	Gingrich

Field goals, Van Housen, 4; Stutzman, 2; Jackson, 8; Gingrich, 5; Bey, 2; Houtz, 5; Shaffer, Jacobs. Goals from fouls, Jackson, Shaffer 6. Referee, Velte.

Class basket-ball was the real exciting feature of the season's close in the game. The Sophomores and Freshmen met first, and a nerve-racking contest was the outcome. The fives were evenly matched in ability and spirit. Though victory finally perched with the Sophomores, 1910 went down in triumphant defeat. The line-up:

SOPHOMORE	POSITION	FRESHMEN
Walters, Capt.....	Forward.....	Harris
Thompson.....	Forward.....	Swope, Gibson
Keller.....	Center.....	Leshner, Capt.
Curran, Jr.....	Guard	Inkrote
Jacobs.....	Guard	Hartman, Traub

The decisive game for high honors was played between the Juniors and the Sophomores. The former, owing to Sunday's injury, was unable to place its strongest five on the floor, and, though Sunday came on in the second half, it was seen at once that the 'Varsity forward was too sick to play his best. The contest, nevertheless, was a great affair. The Sophomores, with the same line-up that had won from the Freshmen, gave a splendid exhibition of cool, terrific basket-ball. One solitary point alone separated the victorious Sophomores from their opponents. The line-up:

SOPHOMORE	POSITION	JUNIORS
Walters, Capt.....	Forward.....	Pifer, Capt., Sunday
Thompson.....	Forward.....	Houtz
Keller.....	Center.....	Showers
Curran, Jr.....	Guard.....	Musser, Pifer
Jacobs.....	Guard	Curran, Sr.

The baseball season is now on. Of last year's team Sunday, Stettler, Pifer, Cornelius and Teufel are again candidates. The most promising new men are Seip, Kellar, Myers and Kauffman. The former reserves who have good chances for 'Varsity positions are Bingaman and Leshner. The bulk of the pitching will devolve upon Pifer and Kauffman. The former's football shoulder may interfere in his development. Hetrick who has acquired pitching talent rapidly may become a recognized applicant before the season is far gone.

The basket ball record of the season was 7 games won, 4 lost and 1 tied.

THE SUSQUEHANNA.

Selinsgrove, April, 1907.

(Entered at the Selinsgrove Postoffice as Second Class matter.)

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PROF. J. I. WOODRUFF, Alumni.

THE SUSQUEHANNA is published each month of the college year by the Students Publishing Association of Susquehanna University.

The editors solicit contributions and items of interest to the college from students and alumni.

All business matters and correspondence should be addressed to THE SUSQUEHANNA Selinsgrove, Pa. Exchanges should be sent to the same address.

The journal will be issued about the 16th of each month. All matters for publication must reach the managing editor before the first of the month.

Any subscriber not receiving the journal or changing address, should notify the manager at once.

Subscribers are considered permanent until notice of discontinuance is received and all arrearages paid.

Subscription price 75 cents per year.

EDITORIAL

BEHIND TIME

No doubt some of our readers will wonder why it is that this issue reaches them later than usual. We have been trying to have THE SUSQUEHANNA in the hands of our readers in good time but many of our correspondents have not been aiding us in this. Some are on time, some always late and some fail to report at all. It will be noticed that several of our departments are not represented in our news columns this issue. Whether they have fallen asleep or only forgotten, no one is able to tell. We hope they will wake up by May 1st.

+ + +

With the election of Prof. Harvey D. Hoover, the vacancy **PROF.** chair caused by the resignation of Dr. Dimm, has **HOOVER** been ably filled. His useful career, known to many of our readers, will be published in the May issue.

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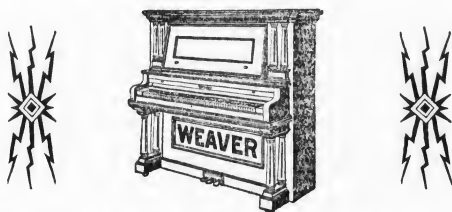
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THE SUSANNEVERHANNA





THE SUSQUEHANNA

ESTABLISHED 1891.

500 CIRCULATION.

Vol. XVII

MAY, 1907

No. 8

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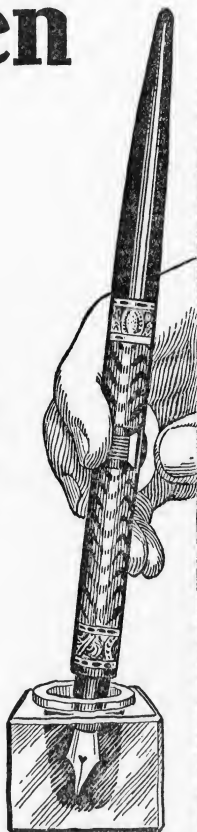
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THE SUSQUEHANNA.

Selinsgrove, May, 1907.

LITERARY.

AMERICAN UNREST.

Our everyday reading and study of the nations of the earth in this day of the free press and its wonderful facilities of bringing before us the true conditions of the different lands, almost daily as they happen, tend to bring to our minds very forcibly the lucky star under which we were born. We cannot read very far in the current literature of the world without noting the many distresses and unhealthy conditions extant in every nation of the globe. True, the conditions may be improved over those of several decades ago, but yet there is room for vast improvement.

We find Russia, that nation where national law simply means the turning of the iron hand of a cruel monarch, now plunged into the depth of the blackest revolution in her history. Deprived, as she has been, of her possessions in the far east by Japan, she still smarts under the sting of the blow so effectually administered by that little nation.

France still suffers from the indescribable horrors of the guillotine and the ruins of a merciless revolution. Spain, that once proud and haughty dictator to all the world, is now humbled in the dust, and as a nation is now tottering on the verge of her grave. Even Germany and England look up to America as a leader and example in all international affairs.

This country, once but merely the fragments of the mother country, the rejected stones of the builders of Empires, has now become "the head of the corner" of the world; known in every tongue as "the land of the free and the home of the brave," "the home of peace and liberty."

But however gilded may be our peace and quiet among nations, there is that condition here that is not, in the highest, conducive to perfect harmony. I refer to the prevailing and increasing unrest of our country, both socially and morally.

We need but quietly consider the actual condition of affairs as regards our existing morals, to find turmoil and strife in every section of our country.

Some places are kept in a continual state of unrest by "Dowieism," which proclaims Dowie as a prophet sent from God, taking the character of Elijah II. In his theory, he holds the right to demand a common brotherhood; which means, by his interpretation, having all things in common by giving all to Dowie. He also holds the supreme right to announce the end of all things, according to his bogus doctrine.

Again, in almost every city or town of any size we find a sect calling themselves "Christian Scientists." They follow a belief that was possibly first advocated by Phineas P. Quinby, but which today is claimed to be the work of Mary Baker G. Eddy. In this doctrine the medical profession gives way to a science of metaphysical healing in which sickness is proclaimed to be only an ailment of mind and will rather than the general flesh of man.

Mrs. Eddy's followers believe that her discovery, in a manner, repeated the day of "Pentacost" as she herself declares, "The Comforter I believe to be this divine science." They also believe that above the fogs of sense and storms of passion, Christian Science and its art will rise triumphant, and that this earth's harmless thunder of ignorance, envy, and hatred is unable to pluck its heaven-born wings. Thus she has written very attractively in her books the theories which have sent many an innocent follower to a premature grave, believing that angels with overtures held charge over the sense and passions, and would surely announce their principles and ideas.

This, I say, is causing no little anxiety and disturbance all over our land.

Along this same line also we might mention Russelism, proclaiming among an enlightened people "no hell" and announcing that the ungodly will have another chance in the millenium. Also Spiritualism, with its horde of followers and their mediums.

The magnitude of the agitation caused by these different fanaticisms is only realized when thrown upon the screen by the great evangelists of our day, who with voice and pen are bringing to the front the only true system of morals, viz, those mentioned by Christian ethics.

Truly this nation has been and is now being shaken in such a

way that it is being felt in every vocation of life. Only in January of 1907, in a series of meetings for two weeks, the great evangelist Gipsy Smith led twenty-five hundred souls into the light of Christ and His morals. Thus, not only is Chicago shaken, but as we focus the effects of a Torrey or Alexander on the principles of a Dowie or a Russel, it is sure effectually to stir the American people from their reverie. However, this is but a phase of America's tumultuous conditions.

Possibly the greatest source of all is found in America's society and sociological questions. Ever since America has existed as a nation we have had more or less of "graft" and "boss rule" in politics. Even in what was termed the "era of good feeling" under Pres. Monroe, the politicians were having heated discussions about the Western extension of slavery. So all through our history there has been a state of uneasiness prominently manifest. Today we need but to take the conditions in our own Keystone State as an example of extreme discord.

When "graft" intrigue and "boss rule" could no longer shield the conditions in the State Treasury we find Pennsylvania rising up in warm protest. But it was with no little strife and contention that they finally landed Berry in that office to take charge of affairs and investigate conditions. As a result, he and his committee, in stirring up the corruption of Pennsylvania's financial affairs, have found in one single deal about four million dollars of "graft."

This same investigating process we find breaking the political rings and dethroning the machine bosses in Philadelphia. Mayor Weaver's administration, while it has occasioned a great deal of uneasiness in the city, has also exposed much of the corruption and robbery in the governmental affairs of that metropolis.

However Pennsylvania and Philadelphia are not alone in this civic purity awakening, as we find closely following is Missouri, with Governor Folk and his investigating committee at the head of her affairs. He, by his fearlessness of man, exposed more than twenty of the state officials. Gov. Folk is an ardent seeker for corruption, and once having found it, shows no mercy to the perpetrators.

Thus, we people of United States are speeding on our way. We have built higher, deeper and faster than any nation ever built. We are but a child in age, born in the yesterday of 1776,

yet loud is our voice in the councils of the world. Yesterday we were as a pauper amid industrial magnates, calling upon the gold of England for the opening of our mines, our lands, and our forests. Today the banners of our advanced guards float above the snows of Siberia, the jungles of the Amazon, and the forests of the Congo; and yet never before has there been a greater unrest among our people in time of peace. JOS. W. SHAFFER, '07.

+ + +

THE MENACE OF MORMONISM.

The deadly crime of treason confronting us today is shameless delusion and a cruel imposture as a religion. When Utah was admitted into the United States, we believe the base things were clothed in robes, as it were, so as to keep them hidden, as they would have them appear to us even now.

The Mormons maintain that the revelation sanctioning polygamy was received as early as 1831; but was withheld from the church in general and from the world till after they had settled in Utah. From this on they practiced it openly.

Now the problem that interests us most is whether Mormonism tends to enhance our state and church from a social, moral, and religious standpoint. If not, and we can prove that the Mormon religion does not tend toward developing the highest morals of a country, but rather tries to tear out its very vitals, then it can receive no other name than that of a menace.

It is a social menace because it is contrary to the natural law, which is the true law, and cannot be vitiated by men. Even from the very beginning of creation the law of our divine ruler was substantiated by Adam and Eve, which is that man should have but one wife at any one time.

A test has lately been made as to the number of females in the United States, and it was found that the males excelled by $4\frac{1}{2}$ per cent, and for this reason alone it would be one of the greatest disgraces that could be brought upon our country if polygamy were to be practiced by the American people in general. We need but go to Philadelphia to find Mormon churches, and it is claimed that two of them are polygamous. The Mormon church very openly declares that members that have two or more wives are not living in and practicing polygamy, for the reason that to live

with two or more women to whom a man has been lawfully married is not to live in polygamy. So their men can go away to Mexico or some other foreign country, lawfully marry two or more women there, bring them back to Utah and live and cohabit with them and they are not living in polygamy, because the Mormon hierarch has declared that this is not polygamy. Is this not "whipping the devil around the post" at an awful rate? The thought is outrageous that such lives can be lived in our own beloved land in defiance of law.

One of the great moral evils is that they teach a perversion of the truth, because they deny polygamy, and it is thought to be practiced nearly as much now as when Utah was accepted.

It appears as though the practices and aims of the Mormon church are antagonistic to the government of the United States, utterly subversive of good morals and the well-being of society, and that the members have a hostile feeling toward the government and its laws; therefore we claim him an alien who is a member of said church and not a fit person to be a citizen of the United States. It also teaches young men and women false conceptions, which often lead to their destruction.

As religion is the conscious relation between God and man, and the Mormon church much believes in the person and mission of Joseph Smith, a man who had neither character nor education, as the founder of their religion, and according to their teaching he is a prophet from God, an essential article of faith—so essential that the person who rejects the claims of "the modern prophets" is a rank of heretic. This shows us that they either have no real God as the Christian religion teaches, or they have a plurality of Gods, which places an educated person on the same ground as heathen are, as to religion.

It first demands that they must yield to the Mormon priesthood or perish.

The corner stone of Mormonism is the claim of immediate revelation through the head of the church, and the authority supercedes all laws and all other government.

The question to many is, how can Mr. Smoot suffer this eternal damnation by his professed disobedience to the law of his religion. Their religion unchurches all Christians. It recognizes itself as the only church, and that all other Christian churches, of whatever names since apostolic times, are not only apostates from the

truth, but propagators of error and false doctrine, without any authority to teach, preach or administer the sacraments; that exaltation is found alone in the church organized by Joseph Smith. If Mormonism then stings the vitality of our morals, if Mormonism then blackens the heart of our American people, how can we, how dare we, as a free and liberty loving people, tolerate the existence of such an evil, but even look upon its ruins.

Let us purge our soil and people with hyssop that men and women might dwell together basking in the sunlight of society and religion pleasing to their Creator.

+ + +

THE CHOICE OF A PROFESSION.

There never has been a time in the history of the human race which demanded so much expertness in every calling of life as the present. If a man directs his attention to almost every line of work, it does not apply that he lacks talent, brains or ability. A person of this nature has, without doubt, the finest qualifications of mind and body. But the stream of his power has always spread itself.

To show the difference between a person who concentrates his mind to practically one vocation, and one who tries to do many things and finally accomplishes nothing of importance, let us note the course of two rivers. The one rushes with the fresh force of youth from its source far up the mountain slope. But when it reaches the low-lands, lacking the wholesome restraint of firm, fixed shores, its current divides, and it spreads itself over the plain. Then by turning the plains into pestilent marshes, instead of draining them and opening them to the services of mankind, its powers are either wasted or become a curse. The source of the other may not be so high. Its current at the start may not be so rapid and forceful. Its tributaries may be more laden with debris. But when it reaches the plain its banks are high enough to curb its impulse. With the vigor of its current concentrated, it cuts for itself a channel deep and clear. Its full and steady flow becomes the highway of enlightenment and progress. Its power thus unified and controlled, is one of the benefactors of mankind.

The many opportunities for gaining wealth and popularity

bring about many of our evils today. Those wishing to enjoy the pleasures of the world and join the social swirl, embrace the opportunities. They go from bad to worse.

We know the story of Lot, how he chose to reside first in the vicinity of Sodom, the very hot bed of every conceivable form of vice and moral abomination. But he was by no means unique in this respect, for many since his day have chosen just as unwisely. Many in our day are pitching their tent toward Sodom by choosing a profession among the political rings and trusts of our land. These people may acquire wealth and thus better their temporal condition, but what is wealth in comparison with the weal of man's spiritual nature?

Living a while in the realm of and under the influence of vice, leads into vice.

Today there are so many things to attract the attention of our people that a man cannot be only half-fledged and gain success. There is life and strife in every nook. Neither time nor circumstances allow it. There is intense competition and rivalry in every profession. People desire to have their work done in short order and done with expertness.

The times demand that we choose one occupation, the one in which, in our opinion, we can become the most serviceable in the cause of humanity, and devote all our time and energy to master it. We must have one main object, one desired end to reach and direct our labors in such a way as to gain our goal. We cannot gain this by allowing ourselves to drift, or by dispersing our powers. But concentration, together with a moderate amount of ability, will make a person proficient and powerful.

However, in order to make a good and wise choice, thought and better judgment must be exercised. We owe a debt of lifelong service to God and humanity. Keeping this fact in mind, our choice of labor certainly should be one of thoughtful and prayerful consideration. Many a choice is unwise, and presently brings serious trouble, because it was made on the spur of the moment, without due consideration.

We need only a look into the history of the truly great men of the world in order to see the results of persistent effort in one line of work. What made Lincoln the great man that he was? Was it his large and stalwart form? No. It was his determination to improve his nation by dealing justice to every race of men. Was

it the desire of self glorification that made Luther the great power he became? It was the desired eagerness with which he sought to do his Master's bidding, and it was by putting his whole heart and soul into his work. He had one purpose in view. By concentrating his powers of mind and body, and directing them toward that purpose, he became the world's great reformer.

A. C. C., '09

LOCAL-PERSONAL

COLLEGE NOTES.

Some of our worthy seniors have donned their caps and gowns and are now regularly wearing them to chapel and to the class room.

Quite a number from this department were over to New Berlin on the night of April 27th to see the repetition of "Charley's Aunt" which was given by some of the members of the Philosophian Literary Society.

Miss Shollenberger, '07, entertained her mother at this place April 26th and 27th.

The Juniors and Seniors, in connection with some of the Theologs, have repaired the elevated tennis court, while the Freshmen, Sophomores, etc., have repaired the other. Our department is now generally represented on the courts during all periods of recreation.

We are glad to welcome Prof. Dunkelberger into our midst. He was formerly engaged in teaching, having been principal of the Freeburg schools. He is now enrolled in the Junior class.

J. D. Curran, '08, business manager of the SUSQUEHANNA, spent April 19th to 21st at Lafayette College, where he attended the President's Conference of the Y. M. C. A.

The Senior class took an active part in the Arbor Day exercises.

The Rev. Spaeth, D D , L. L. D , of Philadelphia, formerly of Germany, gave us a lecture on Bismark, in Seibert Hall, the latter part of the month. He was also chief speaker during the Arbor Day exercises the following day.

By recent action of the committee appointed out of the Junior and Senior classes to co-operate with the president of the institu-

tion, flag "scraps" between the Freshmen and Sophomore classes will hereafter be conducted according to regulations of the higher classes, and subject to approval of faculty.

J. W. Kellar, '09, met with an accident in the laboratory lately, his eye having been injured by the explosion of a hydrogen generator. We are glad to state, however, that the wound is not dangerous.

We were greatly alarmed at the report of "fire!" which broke out in Prof. Hoover's new home Sunday; April 21st. The building, however, was saved, though after it had suffered considerable damage.

R. W. S., '08.

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HALL OF DIVINITY.

In a review of the events of the Hall of Divinity and the elements that go to make it up we cannot begin conscientiously with the statement that people are alike and awake the world over. Even well bred people, who wear frock coats and speak in modulated tones, however loyal to the trust given them, are inclined to have the nasal drawl, which even the bird-like twittering of editors will not change. We also realize that this department is the largest of its size in the universe: its enterprises, entertainments, progressive and democratic men are all on a colossal scale. Just as news had been dulled and contracted, we regret very much our selfishness in not producing our egotism in the last issue, but trust that the kind readers will pardon us, for we, too, are only human, and liable to forget at times. We will try and be more prominent in the future educational movements.

Our department stood by itself during the past month. We declare that the life and atmosphere of English was fast fading away. Susquehanna has always been in close touch with German life, and we were especially favored with the presence of Adolph Spaeth, D. D., L. L. D., of Mt. Airy Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa., and the Dr. Charles Jensen, of Breklin University, Germany. Both gentlemen have the good will and wishes of all Seminarians in their great work, and trust that we may again be favored with their presence and scholarly discourses.

Dr. Manhart, professor of systematic Theology, entertained Dr. Spaeth and Dr. Jensen during their stay at Susquehanna.

Arbor day was observed in Seminary with appropriate exercises consisting of tree planting, addresses, etc.

Dr. Manhart attended the monthly meeting of the Publication Board in Philadelphia, and supplied the Millville charge as is his custom.

We are more than glad to welcome the Rev. H. D. Hoover in our midst, and delighted to find him so full of personal magnetism. His proficiency in Apologetics, Political Economy and International Law is satisfactory evidence of his comprehensive knowledge. We congratulate ourselves on obtaining so good a professor.

Bro. Tuefel, '07, has resumed his work after several weeks of sickness, during which time he underwent an operation for a nasal affection.

Bro. Barry, '07, is meeting with remarkable success in his new field at Bellefonte.

Synod will convene at Milton May 8-12.

We are glad to state that all our Seniors have been called to charges.

Commencement exercises will be held June 7-13.

Bro. Clarke, '08, spent a short recess at Stewartstown. Incidentally he attended the twenty first birthday anniversary of one of York Co.'s fairest.

Bro. Allenbach, '08, an exponent of outdoor life, if not of the life of the old days of its training and precepts, spent several days in Fisherville, Pa.

Bro. Uber, '09, and Bro. Bingaman, '09, attended the Prohibition League meeting at Juniata College during the month.

As Jack Chesney and Sir Francis Chesney, Messrs. Myers and Sassaman, '09, showed their dramatic personae with great credit to themselves at "An Evening at Oxford.

No longer I follow a sound;
No longer a dream I pursue;
O happiness! not to be found,
Unattainable treasure, adieu!

—Cowper. C. R. A.

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CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

Oh, Music! Thou who bringest the receding waves of eternity nearer to the weary heart of man as he stands upon the shore,

and longs to cross over; art thou the evening breeze of this life, or the morning air of the future one?—*Jean Ingelow.*

The Senior Song Recital by Mrs. Ida Bell Sheldon, was attended by a large and appreciative audience. Many people from out of town were in attendance. Seibert Concert Hall was prettily decorated with the class colors, Pink and Green, and with roses and carnations presented by friends.

Following is the program of the song recital by Mrs. Ida Bell Sheldon of the class of 1907, accompanied by Miss Margaret C. Rothrock:

PROGRAM

- 1—a. DONIZETTI.....Di Quai Soavi Lagrime
- b. SIG MUZIO.....Cabaletta
- 2—a. SCHUBERT.....Die Florelle
- b. SCHUMANN.....He, the Best of All
- c. SCHUMANN.....Der Ring
- d. SCHUMANN.....Allnachtlich im Traume
- 3—CHOPIN.....Prelude Op. 28, No. 15
Miss Gertrude M. Rine, '08.
- 4—HAYDN.....Rec. "And God Said" (Creation)
Aria on Mighty Pens
- 5—a. [* * *]Tyrolerlied—Volkslied
- b. [* * *]Die Auserwahlte
- c. CORNELIUSThe Monotone
- d. PARKER.....The Lark
- 6—MENDELSSOHNConcerto in G. Minor. Presto
Miss Mabel D. Werline. 1st piano.
Mr. E. Edwin Sheldon, 2nd piano.
- 7—a. D'HARDELOT Mignon
- b. HAHN.....Were My Song with Wings Provided
- c. WOODMANN.....An Open Secret

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Maneval, of Liberty, Pa., and Miss Bertha Maneval, of Kee Mar College, parents and sister of Mrs. Sheldon, attended the recital.

Mrs. Joseph Divel, (nee Werkheiser) of Danville, Pa., an ex-Cons., circulated among friends here.

Miss Lila Savidge, of Sunbury, Pa., has returned after a term's absence.

Miss Alma Brady, of Brookville, Pa., has also cast her lot with us again.

Miss Margaret Rothrock visited friends in Middleburg over Sunday, April 21.

The conservatory orchestra is busily engaged preparing music for the exercises of commencement week.

Miss Mollie Romberger spent several days at her home at Middletown, Pa.

Miss Grace Matter, of Millersburg, Pa., spent Sunday, April 28, at her home.

Misses Gertrude and Minnie Rine visited their parents at McKees Half Falls, Pa., Sunday, April 28.

Miss Nellie Bratton, formerly of Lewistown, Pa., Misses Robinson, Rice, Bastian, and Harter, have entered the conservatory ranks.

M. K. M.

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COMMERCIAL

After a pleasant Easter vacation we welcome back all our old students. Among the new students taking work in the Commercial are, John W. Snyder, Rutherton, Pa.; Howard Kauffman, Milton, Pa.; Otto Wagner, Beaver Springs, Pa.; William Bingaman, Beaver Springs, Pa., and Ralph W. Woodruff, Selinsgrove, Pa.

Miss Rose Rogers, of Selinsgrove, is taking post-graduate work in Typewriting.

The following essays were read on Friday afternoon, March 15:

Shorthand.....	E. Florence Dunwoody
Our Courts.....	Harrison Brown
Schools of Cuba.....	Manuel Ventura
Business Success.....	Frank Noetling
Insurance.....	Sanford Shambaugh
Samuel Morse.....	Beulah Brosius
Good Business Qualities.....	Earl Musser
The Typewriter.....	Blanche Weiser
Shorthand as Mental Culture.....	John Seip

Miss Helen Lewis and Mr. Horace Christman also recited, and a very instructive address was delivered by Pres. Chas. T. Aikens. A large number of the friends of the Commercial were present.

Mr. Manuel Ventura reports having spent a day very pleasantly in Hughesville during his Easter vacation; also several days with his Cuban friends at Bloomsburg State Normal.

Miss Beula Brosious' home has been removed from Atherton to Sunbury.

Mr. John Harpster, a former student of S. U. Commercial, called on the school at the beginning of the term. We are always glad to see old friends.

B. E. B.

ALUMNI NOTES.

'94.—Cyril H. Hass, M. D., is at present located at Azen, Va., practicing his profession and exerting his influence for the general moral uplift of the community.

'02.—Prof. M. K. Heicher, of Chinzei College, Nagaski, Japan, favored our reading room with the periodical of his college in Japanese, with the exception of a short dialogue production in the English by Prof. Heicher himself. We are always glad to hear from him.

'02.—Prof. J. E. Auchmuty, who married Miss Cleo Kline, a former student of S. U., is practicing medicine at Lewistown, Pa. We understand that he is doing very well.

'01.—Murray S. Herman is at present employed as an expert chemist by a sugar refinery at Marcus Hook.

'02.—David Blaine Moist is an electrical engineer, located at Harrisburg, Pa.

'03.—Miss Fannie M. Jacobs, who has for several years been a teacher in the public schools of Selinsgrove, is at this writing ill from typhoid fever. It is a matter of rejoicing to her friends that she is on the way of recovery.

'03 —Frank Wagenseller, Attorney-at-Law, has opened an office in Selinsgrove, and is making a fine start in the practice of the law. Frank has the promise of making quite a successful lawyer.

'88.—R. L. Schroyer is developing an extensive line of life and fire insurance in Selinsgrove and vicinity.

'88.—Rev. D. E. McLain is continuing his good work at Liberty, Pa.

'07.—I. W. Zechman, who resigned his position at Westport to complete his college course, has been re-elected to that place and takes charge of the schools there next September.

'03.—Harry Merrill Thompson, M. D., was honored last fall by an appointment as surgeon in St. Mary's Hospital at Pueblo, Colorado.

'90.—J. F. Kempher is engaged in business in Wilmington, N. C.

'00.—Prof. W. W. Spigelmeyer has graduated his fourth class at Lewis township High School, Union Co. The class this year numbered nine. Prof. Spigelmeyer was practically the founder

of this high school, and under his care the work of the school has exerted a marked influence upon the educational standing of the community.

'03-'06.—Rev. E. M. Gearhart, of Sunbury, Pa., communicates the following: Victor I. Walker, a former student of Susquehanna according to D. M. Diebler, also a former student, experienced a very romantic and almost tragic adventure during the hurricane of September. In company with nearly one hundred men he was in a lugger off the coast of Florida engaged in repairing cribbing when the hurricane struck them. The ship was wrecked and eighty of the men drowned. Walker and twelve others succeeded in gaining a temporary raft of wreckage and for five days were tossed about on the ocean. They were finally picked up by an Italian fruit steamer and the five survivors taken to Jamaica where they were placed in a hospital. After a ten day sojourn in the hospital Walker was discharged and shortly after married his faithful nurse. They are now running a large hotel at Miami, Florida.

'96-'99.—Rev. Michael and Rev. Gearheart, '03, acted as judges at the Inter-High School Debate between Sunbury and Northumberland.

'03-'06—Rev. E. M. Gearhart has been appointed Chaplain of the Odd Fellows' Orphan's Home near Sunbury, Pa.

'89.—Rev. W. C. Dunlap and family, of Montoursville, went to Centre County April 27th, to attend a family reunion. On the following day Dr. T. C. Houtz, of the University preached for him.

'93.—Rev. Harry P. Miller, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was recently called home on account of the sickness and death of his sister, Miss Annie Miller, formerly a member of the class of '99.

'06. Miss Anna B. Beaver has been spending the year at her home at Academia, continuing her studies and teaching.

'06.—Foster C. Benfer has been doing electrical engineering work and contemplates taking up professional work next year. At present he is residing in his parental home in Selinsgrove.

'06.—I. W. Bingaman is at present pursuing a theological course in his Alma Mater. He bids fair to become one of the greatest divines of the Lutheran church. During the summer he will be engaged in Mission work.

'06.—Chas. H. Geise is succeeding very ably as an instructor in German and Physics in Sidney, Ohio. He has had entire

charge of Athletics at this place, and has distinguished himself as an able coach.

'06.—B. H. Houseworth has completed a very successful year's teaching at Littlestown, Pa. As a teacher he has few peers in Adams County.

'06.—J. J. Henderson has spent the year traveling, reading, reciting, and fencing. He is rapidly securing a reputation throughout the state as an impersonator.

'06 —Miss Mary P. F. Miller for some time pursued a Latin course at Cornell University. She is now at her home in Selinsgrove.

'06.—Merion L. Schoch has secured a position on *The Press* staff in Philadelphia. He has chosen the field of journalism for his life-work and judging from present strides we speak for him a bright future.

'06 —O. E. Sunday is pursuing a theological course in Gettysburg Seminary giving special attention to the original languages of the Bible, Hebrew and Greek.

'06.—J. M. Uber taught for some time at Leechburg, Pa., but was forced to resign on account of ill health. He is now a traveling salesman.

'06.—T. B. Uber is pursuing a theological course at his Alma Mater. He is one of the University's most faithful and able sons. He will, beyond doubt, be a towering strength to the Lutheran church. He is engaged to do mission and pastoral work in the Pittsburg Synod during the summer.

J. I. W.

SOCIETIES

Y. M. C. A.

The past month has been one of advancement in our Y. M. C. A. The hall was filled every evening and the meetings were interesting. It is encouraging to note, even though the beautiful weather and campus do throw out a strong temptation for us to cut the prayer-meetings, the good attendance and interest manifested by the fellows.

The joint meeting with the Y. W. C. A. in Recital Hall was a grand success. Prof. Hoover was the speaker and he gave to us just such a message that makes one feel like taking off his coat

and, with a prayer on his lips, tearing out those old weeds and unfruitful habits in his life and starting in in real earnest, not only to profess but to live at least more nearly to that "ideal life."

Our president, J. D. Curran, attended the Y. M. C. A. President's Convention at Lafayette College April 19-21.

The following is the schedule of topics as arranged by the Devotional Committee for the Spring term:

April 5—Y. M. C. A.

" 10—Bible.

" 17—An Ideal Life. (Joint meeting of Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.)

" 24—Christ our Missionary Model. John 4: 5-15.

May 1—Devotion to Principle. Dan 3: 1-30.

" 8—Where is My Service Not Needed?

" 15—Song Service.

" 22—A Young Man's Influence—Does it Count?

" 29—One More Opportunity.

June 5—Senior Farewell.

Fellows, each one of those topics will do you more good than you can afford to miss. "You have an immortal soul to save and fit it for the skies." It lies with each one of you to see that you do not, by your staying away, keep another away, thereby exerting your personal influence the wrong way; also that each one of you not only come yourself, but bring your neighbor. You are your brother's keeper.

+ + +

Y. W. C. A.

When we wish to get a fresh and vivid view of a subject, it is well to take a new standpoint as it will not only bring out new ideas, but also create a new interest

Just as the change from winter to summer has changed the plant life on our campus, so the change from winter to the spring term seems to have aroused the students of Susquehanna

The last of March the following officers were elected and installed for the ensuing year: Pres., Miss Jackson, Vice Pres., Miss Moser; Sec., Miss Ruppel; Treas., Miss Smith. As pianist and correspondent the president appointed Misses Motter and Duppsadt.

Miss Dyer, the "Student Secretary of Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware" was with us from the twelfth to the fifteenth. Sunday evening she spoke about "what it meant to be a member

of the Y. W. C. A." She said to be a member of the organization meant that a girl was a Christian, with respect and reverence for God's word at all times and places—a girl that will always be kindly considerate to those who are poor or in need of sympathy, as well as toward those with whom she may come in daily contact. Let us think often of the things she told us "lest we forget."

April the seventeenth Rev. Hoover addressed a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

A song service, with a few short talks on "songs that have helped" was held on the twenty-fourth.

The meetings for the month were led by Misses Ruppel, Yeager and Shollenberger.

L. C. D.

+ + +

CLIO.

At the beginning of this year an unwritten book was presented to us and upon its pages we were asked to record the acts of our lives during this scholastic year. We are now about to close this book. Only a conclusion remains to be written. The question that comes to each one of us is, what have we recorded? Have we honored these pages by acts that are pure, by thoughts that are noble, by deeds that are honorable, by motives that are beautiful, by aspirations that are lovely? If so, happy are we, for this book which contains a record of our actions, of our purposes, of our lives for this year, will be forever a monument for righteousness and truth to which we can refer with pride in after years. But if we have soiled the pages in this volume of the book of life by unworthy lives tainted by sin, degraded in morality, ignoble in purpose, it will be a monument from which we shall seek escape, and our constant wish will be that we may be able to blot out forever the pages of this book. What a terrible thing it is to live a period of life and then regret that you have lived it. What an awful sensation comes to the individual at the end of the harvest when instead of golden sheaves he reaps nothing but leaves. We believe that Clio shall reap abundantly of the yellow wheat at the ingathering and that the pages of her book will be history to which her sons can point with pride, and that the lime-light may be turned upon its pages without causing shame and regret, and without reflecting dishonor upon those who have made this volume of her history.

At a recent election the following officers were elected and appointed to office: President, Zechman; Vice Pres., Swope, Jr. Treas., Seiler; Fin. Sec., Swope, Sr.; Secretary, Miss Hopple; Pianist, Miss Werline; Critic, Bingaman; Asst. Critic, Miss Duppstadt; Editor, Traub; Asst. Editor, Erwin; Factotum, Swope, Jr.; Sergeant-at-Arms, Ross; Chaplain, Uber.

The following persons have been received as Members of Clio: Misses Boehler, Bastian, Anderson, Hummer; Messrs. Wagner, Gross, Miller, Brosius. We gladly welcome you all. Misses Brady and Savage, and Messrs. Huffman, Persing and Herman were reinstated.

T. B. U., '06-'09.

+ + +

PHILO.

Philo has spent another busy month. She has branched out into a somewhat broader field, into a different kind of work. Philo, through her chosen representatives, has shown that she is at home upon the stage as well as on the rostrum. On the evening of April 25th, 1907, she gave, in the Selinsgrove Opera House, the three act comedy, "Charley's Aunt." This was prepared under the direction of Mrs. R. L. Schroyer, an ex Philo, who so kindly gave her society the benefit of her talent and training in this particular line of work. The play was a decided success, the characters well represented, and well appreciated by the audience.

The following Saturday evening the members of the cast, chaperoned by Mr and Mrs. C. M. Teufel, drove to New Berlin and gave the play for the benefit of Union Seminary. The players report a large and appreciative audience.

Philo may well be proud of the talent present in her society, and only urges the developement of it to higher and higher ends. To say that the society appreciates the services of Mrs. Schroyer would be putting it too lightly. All Philos feel deeply grateful, and always shall, for the kindness shown them by their one-time member.

Philo, keep striving. There is yet greater work in store for you. You are able to do yet greater work if it be done, not for the furtherance of self, but of Philo, and thus comes individual developement.

Following is the program of "Charley's Aunt" rendered by Philo under the direction of Mrs. Schroyer:

CAST

Stephen Spettigue, a solicitor.....A. C. Harris
 Charley Wychem } College Chums }G. B. Pifer
 Jack Chesney,..... }C. R. Myers
 Sir Francis Chesney, a retired officer,.....I. S. Sassaman
 Lord Fencourt Babberly,.....H. K. Schoch
 Brasset, college scout,.....G. F. Jacobs
 The New Footman,.....J. L. Harman
 Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez, Charley's Aunt from Brazil,
Miss Martha Shollenberger
 Amy Spettigue, Spettigue's Niece.....Miss Mary Burns
 Kitty Verdun, Spettigues Ward,.....Miss Mary Phillips
 Ella Delchy, an Orphan.....Miss Grace Geiselman

SYNOPSIS

ACT I.—Jack Chesney's Rooms at Oxford.

ACT II.—Garden about the College.

ACT. III.—Spettigue's Parlor.

Place—Oxford, England.

Time—Commemoration week.

THE PHILO ORCHESTRA

C. A. KEELY, Director.

Dr. A. C. Spangler 1st Violin.	R. W. Showers, 1st Cornet
W. W. Inkrote, 1st Violin	L. R. Stettler, 2nd Cornet
J. J. Seip, 2nd Violin	G. M. Whitmer, Clarionet
J. D. Curran, 2nd Violin.	L. R. Leshner, Trombone

J. G. Ott, Bass.

Furniture used in play from Livingston's.

M. G. J., '07.

ATHLETICS

ATHLETIC NOTES

The baseball season opened with a game against Bucknell at Lewisburg. The 'Varsity team was compelled to play this game with only one evening's line-up and infield practice. Naturally the team was in no shape to do itself justice. Bucknell, on the other hand, has one of the best teams in her history. Therefore it won this game easily by a score of 14 0. To Susquehanna the chief interest centered in the showing of Kauffman, the new pitcher, who is a Lewisburg boy. Kauffman did good work and the large score is no reflection upon his pitching.

The season on the home field was opened with Lebanon Valley as opponents. Susquehanna, still handicapped from lack of practice, began the game poorly. As the contest progressed, however, Lebanon Valley was left in the rear. Kauffman improved with each inning and so when his comrades, Sunday, Leshner, Pifer, Stettler and Bingaman, came to his aid with timely hits the result of the game became settled. The summary:

LEBANON VALLEY	R	H	O	A	E	SUSQUEHANNA	R	H	O	A	E
Swope 3b.....	1	1	0	2	0	Leshner 2b.....	1	2	3	1	1
Barnholt, lf.....	1	1	0	0	0	Teufel, 3b.....	2	1	1	1	1
McAndrews, 2b.....	0	1	6	1	1	Sunday, ss.....	2	2	1	3	1
Meimond, rf.....	0	1	1	0	0	Stettler, 1b.....	1	1	8	1	0
Guyer, ss.....	1	2	0	6	0	Bingaman, c.....	0	1	6	1	0
Miller, c.....	0	0	3	1	0	Pifer, cf... ..	0	1	3	0	0
Shaffer, 1b.....	0	1	8	0	1	Seip, lf.....	0	1	0	0	0
Goodhart, cf.....	1	0	0	0	0	Hetrick, rf.....	1	0	0	0	0
Kickwood, p.....	1	1	2	3	0	Kauffman, p.....	1	0	2	6	0
Total.....	5	8	20	13	2	Total.....	8	9	24	13	3
Lebanon Valley.....	1	2	0	0	0	I	I	0—5			
Susquehanna.....	2	0	2	2	0	2	0	x—8			

A. L. Stettler, of Middleburg, Pa., was elected to lead this season's baseball team. Stettler is playing his second season at first base for the 'Varsity.

W. E. Sunday, '08, otherwise known as "Billy" was unanimously elected basket-ball captain for 1908.

Manager Seiler, of the football team has already completed his schedule, which follows:

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

DATE.	TEAM.	PLACE
Sept. 28.....	(open).....	Selinsgrove
Oct. 2.....	Carlisle Indians.....	Carlisle
Oct. 12.....	Franklin and Marshall.....	Lancaster
Oct. 19.....	Lebanon Valley.....	Selinsgrove
Nov. 2.....	Bloomsburg Normal.....	Selinsgrove
Nov. 9	Dickinson Seminary.....	Williamsport
Nov- 16	Indian Reserves	Selinsgrove
Nov. 23.....	Muhlenberg	Allentown

The Sunbury Amateurs, a team of young ambitious ball players beat a team of similar players, Susquehanna Reserves, by a 19-4 score. Lack of experience beat the latter, who, however, will improve with the season's progress.

C. M. T.

EXCHANGES.

Character is like an accrostic or Alexandrian stanza—read it forward, backward or across, it still spells the same thing —
Emerson.

The stories in the *Cherry and White* are worth their while reading.

“Little Willie is no more,
For what he thought was H_2O ,
Was H_2SO_4 .”—*Ex.*

The College Student contains very good productions. Read it.
The Central Collegian has a good literary department. “The Greater Man” is a production of no small import.

To wed or not to wed,
That's the question—
Whether 'tis better
To remain single
And disappoint a few women
For a time,
Or marry,
And disappoint one
For life—. —*Ex.*

The Anulet is very regular, instructive and entertaining.
Needed in the SUSQUEHANNA—some poetry, to be sure. —*Ex.*
Thirty-five professors at Yale have been raised to a salary of \$4,000. a year.

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If there's anything worries a woman,
It's something she ought not to know;
But you can bet she'll get at it somehow,
If she has the least kind of a show;
Now, I'll bet you ten cents to a penny
That this poem she's already read;
We know she'd get at it somehow,
If she had to stand on her head!

—*Exchange.*

Every student would do well to read “The Higher Education” in *The Touchstone*. It pictures your college life. See yourself as others see you, now and later.

I. W. B., '09 Sem

THE SUSQUEHANNA.

Selinsgrove, May, 1907.

(Entered at the Selinsgrove Postoffice as Second Class matter.)

I. S. SASSAMAN, '09 Sem., Editor-in-Chief.

C. E. MUSSER, '08, Mg. Editor.

J. D. CURRAN, '08, Bus. Mgr.

ANGELINE JACKSON, '08, } Ass't. Bus. Mgr.
G. H. Seiler '09, }

R. W. SHOWERS, '08, Locals and Personals.

I. W. BINGAMAN, '06, '09, Exchange.

PROF. J. I. WOODRUFF, Alumni.

THE SUSQUEHANNA is published each month of the college year by the Students Publishing Association of Susquehanna University.

The editors solicit contributions and items of interest to the college from students and alumni.

All business matters and correspondence should be addressed to THE SUSQUEHANNA Selinsgrove, Pa. Exchanges should be sent to the same address.

The journal will be issued about the 16th of each month. All matters for publication must reach the managing editor before the first of the month.

Any subscriber not receiving the journal or changing address, should notify the manager at once.

Subscribers are considered permanent until notice of discontinuance is received and all arrearages paid.

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EDITORIAL

LOS ANGELES, CAL., March 28, 1907.

My Dear Sir:—

Last year, at the request of President Wheeler, of the University of California, you very kindly made public announcement to your students, and to the public, through the press of your city, regarding the exceptional opportunity to visit California at a minimum of expense, by taking advantage of the exceedingly low railway rates to the National Educational Association Convention, which was to have been held at San Francisco. On account of the fire, the meeting was postponed, to take place at Los Angeles July 8th to 13th, 1907. The same exceedingly low rates will be in effect this year, namely, one fare plus \$2.00 for round trip from Chicago and intermediate points to California. The people of California are making royal preparations to welcome the visitors. Throughout the state the various cities are setting aside special days for entertaining our guests. The state will keep

open house from one end to the other during the time the members of the Association are here. In addition to the splendid outing, the program of the convention itself is an attraction well worth the trip. Some of the most distinguished scholars of Europe and America are on the program of the convention for addresses. Of particular interest to students is the opportunity of attending the University of California Summer School at Berkeley, as well as the convention.

If you would be so kind as to have an announcement made to the faculty and students of your institution, and to give the enclosed notices to the local press, the favor would be greatly appreciated.

Very truly yours,

EUGENE R. HALLETT,

Chief of Publicity.

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Medical School

A four years' course leads to the M. D. degree. The Schools offer graduate courses open to holders of the M. D. degree, and in its new laboratories offers greatly extended facilities for research. For catalogues, for graduate and summer courses, for research and special courses, address CHARLES M. GREEN, M. D., 104 Administration Building, Harvard Medical School, Boston, Mass.

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This is an undenominational school of theology offering instruction leading to the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. Inquiries may be addressed to R. S. MORISON, 5 Divinity Library, Cambridge, Mass.

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Instruction is offered leading to the master's and the doctor's degrees in the following fields: Philology (Ancient and Modern Languages and Literature) History, Political Science, Economics, Philosophy, Education and Fine Arts, Music, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Geology, and Anthropology. Inquiries may be addressed to G. W. ROBINSON, 11 University Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

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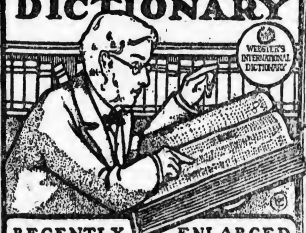
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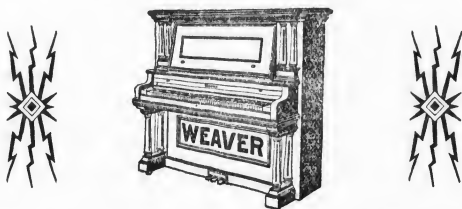
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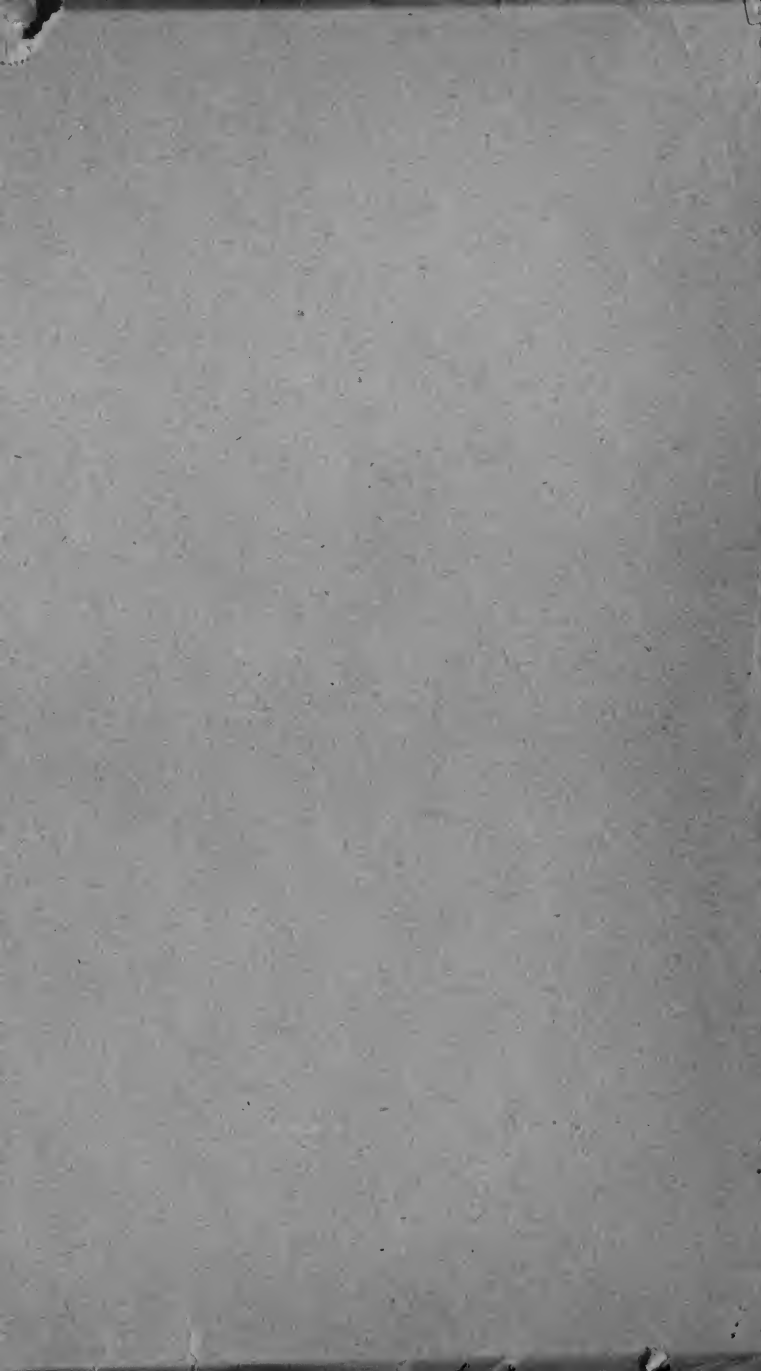
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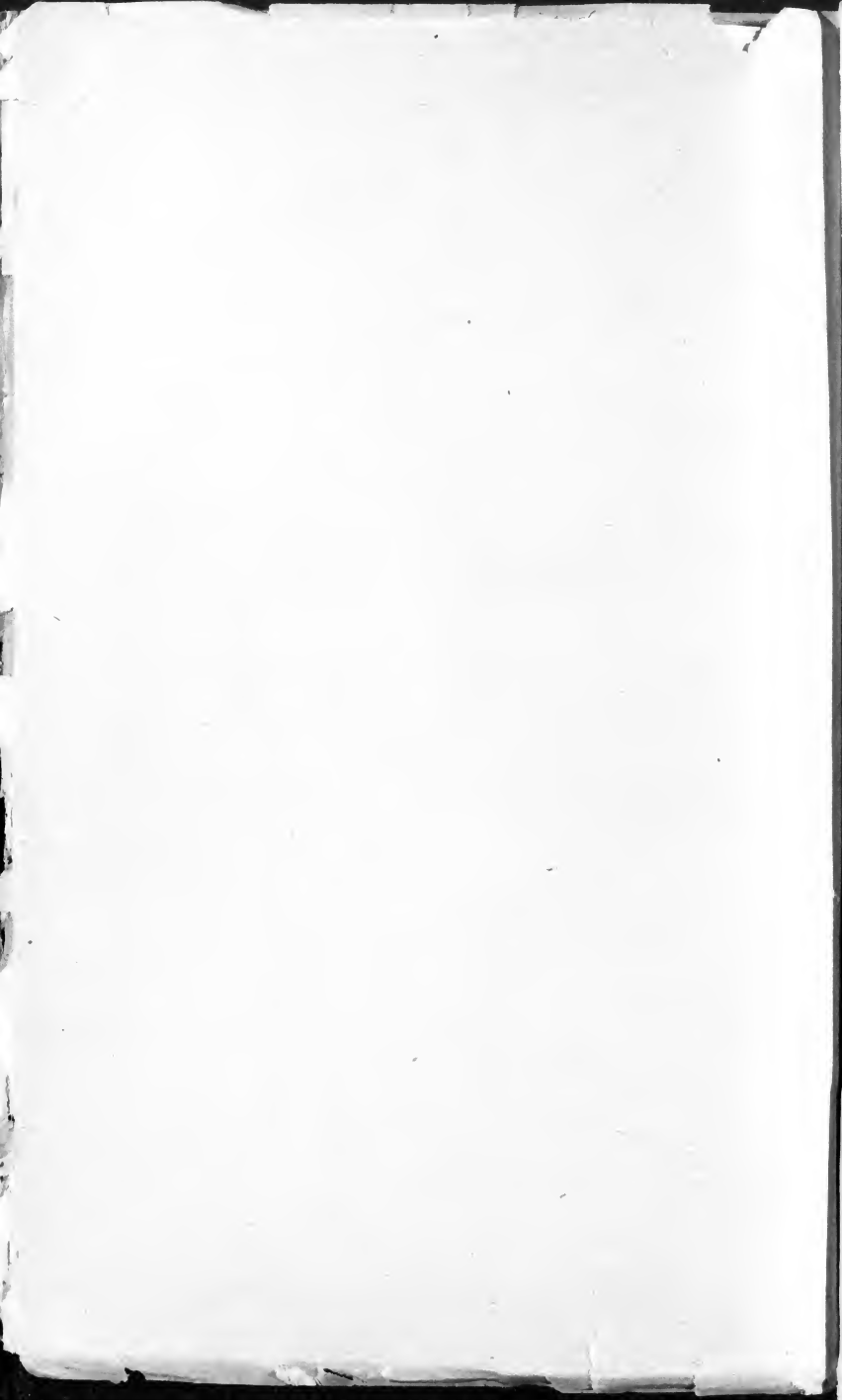
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June 1907

THE SUSANNEHANNA





THE SUSQUEHANNA

ESTABLISHED 1891.

500 CIRCULATION.

Vol. XVII

JUNE, 1907

No. 9

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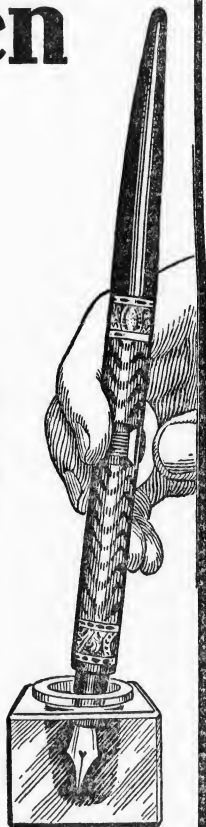
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LITERARY.

A COMMON FOE

On April 15th, 1861, there was a call sent forth from our Executive Mansion in Washington which touched the inmost chord of the heart of every true born American Citizen and Patriot. It was a call for 75,000 young men—young men who were of the strongest and noblest that our nation could produce. And even before that message had reached the far North, while yet the thrilling sounds were echoing, as it were, over the New England hills, 300,000 men, the flower of Northern manhood, started on their way to defend the old flag that they loved even dearer than their own lives. The whole North seemed to rise at the sound of our nation's voice. Young men of 18 and 20 years of age enlisted and even lads of 14 begged to go as drummer boys. You all know the result of this great conflict. It wiped from the horizon of our beloved land one immense cloud that was shading the growth of our progress and civilization. Since that great civil conflict we have not only met and chastized foreign foes but through the influence of our nation have been satisfactorily settled many grave and important international questions. And to-day, but for a few serious defects, we would stand head and shoulders above any nation on the globe in all affairs which tend to make a nation great.

However there is one of these defects which has assumed such proportions as to involve all the rest and hang as it were a huge black cloud in a clear sky casting a shadow of gloom and shame into the heart of every truly thinking man. It is the most potent enemy that ever confronted any nation in all history. We need not name it—every judge, every lawyer, every clergyman, every doctor, philanthropist and policeman knows it well, and none of

them will hesitate to say that intoxicating drink is our most dreaded enemy.

It is not only an enemy to the North or to the South, to the East or to the West, to the farmer, merchant or laborer; but it is a common foe. It is a foe whose forces have so permeated our native land that there remains no place where we may turn to be free from the sights of its effect and depredations. The hope of our country is in the loyalty of her citizens, but when this enemy in our midst is licensed by our government to enlist in its army not only old men and women, but a vast deal worse, the young men and maidens of our land, how can we expect our offices of trust to be filled by honest and true men and women while we are compelled to give our most promising girls and boys to be manufactured into drunkards and vagabonds?

The homes of the United States of America are the nuclei of its great strength as a nation; and yet for a mere money consideration we allow this demon to wrap his serpent coils about the most precious possessions of our country, destroying the peace and comfort of the dearest spot on earth to us, poisoning the very atmosphere we loved so well to breathe and crushing the purest morals that we dare not for shame even mention.

From the home we see this deadly enemy reaching forth and corrupting those in the public walks of life, those in whom implicit trust and confidence has been placed, who before were models of unquestionable qualities and morals.

But we have been told by eminent theologians and leaders of morality that "questions of morals must not be brought into politics." In the name of God, in the name of humanity, in the name of freedom, why not? Are not politics today used as a device for securing the good and protecting the rights of the people? And what so deeply concerns the best interests of the people as sound morals? It was not the Goths and Vendals who conquered Rome. She was undermined long before by the corruption and enervation of her people which had destroyed truth, honor, home, patriotism and even physical manhood. Certainly any evil that tends to bring about such results is a matter for legislation and for politics, which are the foundation of legislation. If politics are not to save a nation from such an enemy what are they for? Why should we endure the heavy burden of taxation, the strain, the excitement and expense of elections, if they are not to improve

conditions which so vitally concern the happiness, the welfare and the very existence of the American people.

Never has an enemy entered our borders and so distributed its forces as not to leave any part within its reach; it has even entered and defiled the holy sanctity of that which is the true stronghold of any nation, the church. It has its representatives in nearly every church throughout our entire land. It has so placed its forces and so uses its influences that unless she is deliberately ready to make a covenant with death and an agreement with hell, her voice must be unanimous for the prohibition of the manufacture and the sale of strong drink. The forces arrayed and directed against this mighty force must be ready to meet strength with strength, assault with assault and persistence with persistence.

At no place in the strength of our nation are the ruinous results of this contending enemy so strongly felt as in the ranks of those who are yet in the morning of their lives. On these depend the future and destiny of all our nation can ever hope to become, and it is for this very reason that at this point the conflict between pure manhood and dissipation is waged the hardest. There can be no doubt that if 60,000 young men or even half that number, were dying yearly in the land, if the loving mothers and innocent children in countless homes were doomed to agony which the tongue has no power to tell nor the heart to fathom by any other single curse, the American people would rise in their might and majesty, like the heaving of the sea, till the throne of God in Heaven would be reached by their prayers, and the nations on earth be moved as the trees of the forest by a mighty wind.

Have we become deaf to the cries of oppressed women and homeless children caused by this awful evil as it rises, not from one single part of our country, but from every hamlet, village and city? For the protection of life and liberty, this great curse must be done away with at any cost. And since many lives and fabulous fortunes have been sacrificed that it might continue, so more must be given that it may be driven out. No such call as was given in 61 will be given for this cause. Civilization is now calling for troops, therefore lives must voluntarily be laid upon the altar and the cross of self-sacrifice must be taken up by the best men of our land, America's best sons and daughters. And as our fathers delivered our nation from the curse of slavery, from the sale of human flesh and blood, so now we must stand

ready as a present and rising generation to deliver it from the curse of intemperance and the sale of strong drink.

R. L. WALTER, '09.

(This oration won second prize at the Intercollegiate Prohibition Contest at Juniata College.

+ + +

THE MISSION OF THE EDUCATED WOMAN

Nothing has been created without a definite purpose or mission. When God placed man and woman in the Garden of Eden he had a definite purpose, and gave each a special mission. What is the mission of woman and is she following her mission? The end of this mission has been interpreted in as many ways as there have been epochs in history. Woman has been so low in the scale of society that she has been named in the category of "slaves and other property." One thing, however, has been noted, that the alteration of condition has always tended toward the higher. True, she has had material drawbacks, but they have been overcome and she again finds herself upon a plane higher than any on which she has ever before found herself. Indeed she has reached a height which commands the attention of the rest of humanity. Woman and her place in the world have been discussed from many points of view.

One hundred years ago the question was: Is woman man's equal intellectually? Fifty years ago it was: Shall woman's intellect be trained—in other words, shall she be educated? Today it is: What is the mission of the educated woman? We see thus that she rises steadily, not giving way to the obstacles coming in her way.

She should not only accept culture as a matter of course but she should strive for it. There are things to be sought for other than the accomplishment of the brush, or musical instrument, although these are by no means to be underestimated. True education is what she should seek. This comprises three things: Knowledge, know things—culture, do things—character, be things.

To say that the woman, having striven for, and in some manner having succeeded in obtaining, these elements, has no mission in this world, would be as absurd as to say that education itself has no place in the administration of the duties of mankind.

The three great institutions of civilization are the family, the church and the state. To deny that woman has a place in the

prime affairs of mankind would be to deny the influence of home life upon the character of men. To say that she needs no education for the performance of such a duty, would be detracting some of the virtues from education itself. True, there are so many departments in which to manifest her influence, that the very wideness of the range confuses persons in determining those which she should and those which she should not enter.

After considering her influence upon the world in the rearing of the future's great men, we follow her in the realm of society. We as a people do not fully appreciate the influence of pure womanhood until the stigma of sin has been cast itself upon her character; ah, then we speak of the evil influence, but do we give to pure womanhood credit for the same strength of character as we do to womanhood under a shadow?

We will go with women into the realm of business life. Here again we see the softening influence in feminine nature. Even though it be unconscious on the part of man, she quells the harsh word. Something lighter is called forth, for which woman's presence has been the inspiration.

Granted that present day politics comprise a phase of society in which woman has no place, although her talents would merit her being there; for here the finer graces of woman fade away when subjected to the coarser and more masculine things in life. But I say, give her all the culture you can give her. Adorn her with this culture and true wisdom and set her by the shrine of the household hearth—not a slave as in olden days, but a queen in the nursery of citizenship, sowing the seeds of patriotism and Christian virtue. Then will the club house go down and our nation abound in right living.

"A man may build a palace but he can never make it a home. The spirituality and love of a woman alone can accomplish this."

No matter in what path the mission of the educated woman may lie, may she always be contented to unfold the life within according to the pattern given her; then shall she reach the highest end of which she is capable. MARTHA H. SHOLLENBERGER, '07.

+ + +

THE DIGNITY OF LABOR

As we peruse the volumes of history of the ancient Greeks and Romans we sometimes wonder at the enormous and magnificent

structures which they built and the philosophy which they originated; but if we study their conditions, their nature, and the principles which they emulated we find there was a cause for this. They were a people who were not afraid of labor. They were people who were not afraid of losing their social standing on account of toiling with their hands. It was their earnest application and ardent labor which brought them to that height of eminence and power which was theirs to possess.

Today manual labor is being looked upon as a feat to be performed only by the meanest and down-trodden specimens of humanity. Not only is manual labor being held in such disrepute, but all labor, of whatever nature, is considered sufficient reason to bar those who participate in it from certain society circles.

There is a tendency among the so-called higher classes today to be at ease—free from all care and to be occupied with nothing else than keeping in touch with the latest fashions, and, disguised beneath feathers, silks, powders and paints, to go about in high society. They seem to consider labor the principal mark by which their inferiors may be distinguished from them.

They regard labor as a recent chastisement which has fallen or been thrust upon the more unfortunate of the human race. They seem to consider themselves a type of the ease and idleness which Adam and Eve represented in the Garden of Eden. But when we follow the work of Milton in his master work of art, *Paradise Lost*, where he sets forth the duties of our first parents in taking care of the garden, we are led to believe that labor was created with man, intended for him, and will continue with him.

That labor is honorable may be inferred from the examples which have been recorded for us. In that first book of the Law we have a record of the labors of God. This does not disprove our statement that labor was created with man for we must distinguish between the work of creating and that which resulted from creation.

We have examples of labor all down the line of history. The most devout and holy men of whom we have any record were men who worked. Think of Abraham, Elijah, David and others. Look at the carpenter of Judea as he goes about day after day constructing edifices. Then, too, more recently the men who have done most for humanity and civilization are or were hard working

men. Many of our best writers wrote during their spare moments or in the years of decline after having spent a life of earnest labor. Brown, Shakespeare, Bacon, Addison, Locke, along with many others, were working men and compiled their volumes by extra labor. As an example of a renowned man of severe toil look at Edison.

But one need not be a person of manual training to work hard. There is mental labor to be accomplished and very often this is the severer toil of the two. The conscientious student, teacher, minister, or lawyer may be just as ardent and zealous a laborer as *the man with the hammer or the man behind the plow.*

Let us look for a moment what idleness has accomplished over against labor. Show me a single instance of a man who ever accomplished anything in life and had not learned the value of close application and earnest labor. It is an old but nevertheless true maxim that an idle brain is the devil's workshop. Were it not for the idleness that exists in the world today the morals of the world would be much better. It seems to be an epidemic and something which must be closely guarded against by one and all. It breeds drunkenness, gambling, burglary, murder, social evils—in fact there is no end to its bad influences. Also mark how those who are idle are just as little and perhaps less satisfied with themselves and their condition than those who are industrious.

Opposite to this place the fruits of earnest and conscientious labor. The busy man has that satisfied countenance which can not be found on the loafer. Labor brings happiness to the laborer. It also proves a means of happiness for others. What presents a more enviable yet admirable picture than the little family of the working man gathered round the fireside in their own dwelling? Where can you find a better example of true happiness than the busy housewife going about performing her duty simply, singing all the while; or the conscientious workman whistling as he works, knowing that they are a source of admiration and happiness for the other, and at the same time for their little ones.

Not only in our fellow men do we see that labor was intended to accompany life, for every creature has its individual task to perform. Watch the little birds as they perform their several tasks, always rejoicing and cheering everything about them. We can learn a further lesson of industry from the bee, which is one of the best teachers of this subject. It toils day in and day out, never

murmuring or complaining, and yet, not only for itself but for others as well. One of nature's admirers has paid it a worthy compliment in the following lines:

How doth the little busy bee
Improve each shining hour;
And gather honey all the day
From every open flower.

All nature has a purpose to fulfill in life, and if birds and beasts have work to do how much more so ought man. Labor is but the fulfilling of a natural law, that law that the world owes no man a living, but that there is a living in the world for everyone if he will but strive for it. What comfort then in the words of that great teacher who said: "Is not he that serveth greater than he that sitteth at meat?"

Now since food and raiment come either directly or indirectly from the earth through process of labor, it is quite evident that all life depends upon labor. Why then should anyone expect to live without working? You say some people have enough money to live without working. That may be true, and yet, if no one worked what would money benefit them? Again, what is the source of all money? This also is the product of labor, and if the man who possesses it did not work for it, someone else did. We hold that all life, money and property depend upon the labor of someone, and he who labors not is nothing less than a parasite. He does not really live, but only exists, being supported by other men's works. Surely no man with a conscience less hardened than stone can peacefully exist without exercising the power that he has. No words express our sentiments better than those of Sidney Smith, when he said; "Let every man be occupied, and occupied in the highest employment of which his nature is capable and die with the consciousness that he has done his best." Only he that has experienced it can appreciate the heart-ease and true happiness which honest labor brings. He alone can read that deeper meaning in the words of Selkirk which are a crowning tribute to the dignity of labor:

"Blest work! If ever thou wert curse of God,
What must His blessing be?"

J. O. C., '08.

LOCAL-PERSONAL

COLLEGE NOTES.

The time has come for the last issue of *THE SUSQUEHANNA*. Extensive preparations are being made for the approaching commencement. Ordinances have been passed by the Powers to prohibit mixed associations, in order that the verdure of the campus may be preserved.

"Shikey" Spotts, '08, delivered one of his famous lectures in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Williamsport, recently.

Miss Shollenberger, '07, spent Ascension Day at her home in Montgomery.

We are sorry to say that Miss Grace Jacobs, '07, is on the sick list at this writing.

Miss Boyer, '08, was away from school about a week, having filled a vacancy in Selinsgrove High School.

R. L. Stettler, the captain-elect of the baseball team, has gone to the hospital to have an operation performed for appendicitis.

The Lutheran Church at Sunbury presented the University with a chapel organ recently.

Jacobs, '09, has been to his home in Danville recently.

Robt. App, '08, was attending to duties at Harrisburg last week.

Harris, '10, spent Sunday with his friend, Geo. Seiler, '09, in Sunbury, lately.

Dr. Woodruff was sick for several days and was unable to hear his classes recite.

Sunday, '08, a star hitter and shortstop in our baseball squad, spent a few days in Philadelphia last week.

Walters, '07, represented the Collegiate department in the Prohibition oratorical contest which was held at Juniata College in Huntingdon. The result of the contest was: Juniata, first; Susquehanna, second; Gettysburg, third.

R. W. S., '08.

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HALL OF DIVINITY.

The "correspondence" board, intending to retire from business in the near future, is enabled to offer the following at what seems to be a sacrifice. Everything in the following list is as good as

new and will prove of great interest to the readers. We will sell either the whole lot or will divide to suit purchasers. The list of articles is as follows:

One hundred and seven drawings by the renowned artist, A. Jugel. Each one a work of art which will be just the thing to illustrate a sermon.

Seven hundred and sixty-three objections to surroundings, etc. These came to us since the publication has gone to press. Prices quoted on application.

A varied collection of manuscripts, including letters, sermons, etc., edited by George Darling Clarke. The collection goes at the surprisingly low price of 75c.

NOTE.—We allow 50 per cent reduction to those entering our halls next fall.

Barry, '07.—“For brevity is very good,
When we are or are not understood.”

Teufel, '07.—“He is pleasing as the month of May.”

Allenbach, '08.—“His one ambition still, to get and get,
He would arrest your very soul for debt.”

Clarke, '08.—“Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these, ‘who stole Alice N.’ ”

Shull, '08.—“His beard is the equal grace,
Both of his wisdom and his face.”

Jugel, '07.—He is well stayed and in his gate
Reserves a grave, majestic state.”

Bingaman, '09.—“For he can coin or counterfeit
New words with little or no wit.”

Myers, '09.—“How the sun would scare the shattering crowd
If some fine day he chanced to think aloud.”

Sassaman, '09.—“A shifty fellow with a turn for fun;
Liked far and near.”

Uber, '09.—“And when he's pleased to show his speech
Its loftiness of sound is rich.”

CHRONICLES

Dr. Manhart returns from Philadelphia with a basket full of books.

Pres. Aikens completes his work in Practical Homiletics.

Prof. Hoover preaches to the students of the Dormitory during the session of Susquehanna Synod.

Dr. Floyd supplies in Sunbury.

Bros. Barry and Tuefel are ordained at Milton, Pa.

Clarke preaches at Vilas, Pa.

Allenbach supplies for Rev. Garnes at Fisherville, Pa.

Shull attends conference at Huntingdon.

Jugel preaches in Berwick.

Uber entertained the Rev. Martin Luther Brownmiller during his visit at S. U.

Sassaman teaches English Grammar for a season.

Bingaman will be engaged in Mission Work during the summer.

Myers has secured a position in the 'Varsity nine.

The General Synod of the United States convened at Sunbury, Pa., during the week of May 22-29, and was attended by most of the Seminarians.

Before the "board" this news does close,
Before they let their pens repose,
But one more word they wish to tell—
'Tis, Fare thee well! Farewell! Farewell!

C. R. A.

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CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

The Senior song recital given by Miss Lillian Stetler attracted a large and enthusiastic audience to Seibert Concert Hall.

Miss Alma Robison, of Mifflintown, visited with her sister, Elizabeth.

Miss Marion Ricker, of Lewistown, Pa., spent several days with her cousin, Miss Florence Rice.

Mr. J. F. Stetler, of Middleburg, attended the recital given by his daughter on May 9.

The soloists for the Commencement Concert to be given by the Susquehanna Musical Union June 11th are: Mrs. Corinne Wiest-Anthony, soprano, Dr. Frederick Freemantel, tenor; and Dr. George Conquest Anthony, basso, all of Philadelphia; and Miss Edith Davis Potter and Mrs. E. R. Winegard, contraltos, of Selinsgrove.

The works to be given are: "The Swan and the Skylark" by Goring Thomas, and "Floriana" (song cycle) by Arthur Whitney.

PROGRAM

Of song recital by Miss Lillian M. E. Stetler, class of 1907,

(Mr. Edwin Sheldon, accompanist) in Seibert Concert Hall,
Thursday, May 9th, 1907:

- 1.—a BUONONCINI.....Per la gloria d'adorarvi (1600)
 d LOTTI.....Pur dicesti (1700)
 c HANDEL.....With Plaintive Notes (From Sampson)
- 2.—a SCHUBERT.....Ave Maria
 b SCHUBERT... Who is Sylvia?
 c FRANZ.....In Fruehling
- 3—CHAMINADE.....Air de Ballet, Op. 30
 Miss Clara Ruppell
- 4.—GOUNOD. a The King of Thule (Scene and Aria from Faust)
 b Bijou Song.
- 5.—a MACDOWELL.....The Pansy
 b MACDOWELL.....The Blue-Bell
 c FOOTE.....The Water-Lily
- 6.—MACDOWELL.....Concerto, Op. 15. Andante
 Miss Kathryn Moser, 1st piano.
 Miss Margaret Rothrock, 2nd piano.
- 7.—a Duprato.....Here Below
 b TAUBERT.....I Must Sing
 c HILDACH.....In the Tower
 d GRANT.....Wher'er Thou Art

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SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION.

It is not so much what you say,
 As the manner in which you say it;
 It is not so much the language you use,
 As the tone in which you convey it."

"The words may be mild and fair,
 And the tones may pierce like a dart;
 The words may be soft as the summer air,
 And the tones may break the heart."

"For words but come from the mind
 And grow by study and art;
 But the tones leap from the inner self,
 And reveal the state of the heart."

Miss Miller was one of the party which spent Ascension Day at
 Miss Jessie Dreese, of Middleburg, has again been enrolled
 among the students of Expression. Miss Dreese is a talented little
 lady and we are glad to welcome her return.

On Thursday, May 16, 1907, Mary Esther Burns, '07, assisted

by Mrs. Edgar Ramey Wingard, soloist, and Mr. E. Edwin Sheldon, accompanist, gave her Senior Recital. Seibert Hall was most beautifully decorated by the kindness of Miss Burns' friends, the class flower, pink rose, being greatly in evidence. Although the hall was crowded the audience was most ideal. The following is the program rendered:

- 1.—a Lady Clare.....TENNYSON
- b The Bugle Song.....TENNYSON
- c The First Quarrel.....TENNYSON
- d Crossing the Bar.....TENNYSON
- 2.— Spring Tide (Song)BECKER
- 3.—a The Nine Suitors.....(x x x)
- b Tom's Little Star.....FOSTER
- c The Bible Legend of the Wissahickon.....RAGSDALE
- d Jennle.....BROOKS
- 4.—a Absent (Song)METCALF
- b The Little Irish GirlLOHR
- c Slumber Sea.....CHISHOLM
- 5.—Francesca.....CLARK
- 6.—Oh! For a Burst of Song (Song).....ALLITSEN
- 7.—I and My Father-in-Law.....PEMBERTON

After the recital Prof. and Mrs. Stover entertained Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Winegard and Misses Seebold and Burns at their cozy home on North Market Street.

M. E. B., '07.

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ALUMNI NOTES.

'02 Conservatory.—Mrs. Livingston, wife of Rev. George Livingston, of York, Pennsylvania, visited Dr. and Mrs. Warner of the University for several days during the forepart of May. Mrs. Livingston has many friends here who are always glad to see her. Incidentally, Mrs. Livingston and Miss Gertrude Warner, of Raton, New Mexico, comprised the first class ever graduated at the Conservatory of Susquehanna. Miss Warner is teaching in her home city, having a large class of pupils.

'94.—Rev. William E. Crouser, of San Jose, Cal., a delegate representing the Synod of California in the General Synod of the Lutheran Church, recently while on his way to Sunbury, the place of meeting of the General Synod, visited his Alma Mater, renewing old acquaintances. Rev. Crouser is one of the leading spirits of the church on the Pacific coast. He has been preaching in San Jose for five years.

'94.—Rev. Chalmers E. Frontz, who was recently called to Charleroi, Pennsylvania, represented the Pittsburg Synod in the General Synod. He made a very pleasant call at the University.

'91.—Rev. Jerome M. Guss, of Etna, Pennsylvania, also a delegate from the Pittsburg Synod to the General Synod, visited the University during the Session of the General Synod.

'98-'00.—Rev. Sanford N. Carpenter, of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, member of the Board of Trustees of the University, and delegate from the Pittsburg Synod to the General Synod, attended the sessions of the board held May 21st and 22nd. The following alumni were also present at the sessions of the board and took part in its deliberations: Rev. D. B. Lau, '92, West Milton, Pa., Rev. W. M. Rearick, '94-'97, Mifflinburg, Pa.; Rev. I. H. McGann, D. D., '88 Seminary, Lewisburg, Pa.; Rev. S. W. Owen, D. D., '63 Seminary, Hagerstown, Md., Pres. of the Board; J. P. Carpenter, '91, Attorney-at-Law, Sunbury, Pa.; Mr. Ira C. Schoch, —, Selinsgrove, Pa.; Mr. R. L. Schroyer, '88, Selinsgrove, Pa., Secretary of the Board; Mr. M. L. Wagenseller, Selinsgrove, Pa.; Rev. Chas. T. Aikens, Selinsgrove, Pa., President of the University.

'88 Sem.—We are pained, since writing the above notes, to be obliged to chronicle the sad death of Rev. I. H. McGann, D. D., who during the session of General Synod on Monday afternoon, May 27th, suffered a stroke of paralysis. He died almost instantly and his death cast a great gloom over the entire Synod and over his friends of the University.

'63 Sem.—Dr. S. W. Owen was honored by the General Synod of the Lutheran Church by being elected its president for the current term.

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CLIO.

This has been one of the most successful years in the history of Clio. The attendance and interest never lagged. The part taken by the ladies deserves special mention. They have taken entire charge of two sessions during the year. In each session every number was performed by a lady. We are pleased to see with what ease and ability they perform on the rostrum. We have been fortunate also in having a number of musical artists in Clio.

Their services have made the sessions a higher tone of culture and refinement.

On Friday evening, May 10th, the following program was rendered by the ladies:

Essay,.....Miss Brosius
DEBATE—"Resolved: That Country Life is preferable to City Life."

Affirmative—Misses Werline and Hopple

Negative—Misses Ruppel and Miller

Music.....Miss Savidge
Select Oration.....Miss Weiser
Original Oration.....Duppstadt
Music.....Miss Smith
Select Reading.....Miss Bastian
Clio Herald.....Miss Yeager

The newly elected officers are: President, W. E. Sunday; Vice Pres., Ross; Secretary, Miss Weiser; Treas., Swope, Sr.; Critic, Barnett; Asst. Critic, Reed, Editor, Miss Hopple, Asst. Editor, Swope, Jr.; Chaplain, Barnett; Pianist, Miss Werline; Factotum, Stahl; Sargent-at-Arms, Stiffy.

Clio welcomes Messrs. Shade and Swenk as new members.

T. B. U., '09 SEM.

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Y. M. C. A.

"Many a flower was born to blush unseen,
And waste its fragrance on the desert air."

As we again close a year of college work do not the words of the poet come to us very forcibly? How many a blushing flower of opportunity have we passed by unheeded, and turned our steps from the path which led through the garden of truth and right living, whose air was richly scented by the fragrance of God's love? How much of His mercy have we breathed, and yet not even as much as breathed His name in a thanksgiving prayer.

These are questions for each of us to seriously consider and then answer before ourselves and our God.

The flower of God's love is everywhere in full bloom—in every nation, in every clime. No winter's frost can blight it, no summer's sun can cause it to wither; it is here and there and everywhere. To taste of its sweetness all we need to do is to press it to our bosoms; yes, to get it into our hearts.

In infancy and youth Christ suffers us to come to Him. In manhood and womanhood He bids us enter as lambs into His fold and when our usefulness in the active affairs of life is o'er He the fragrance of that purity into old age.

Thus, that flower which buds and blooms in infancy and supplies sweetness for all our bitter moments of life, and even soothes the pains and aches of old age, is the rarest, and yet the most plentiful found on earth. Neither does it wither and die as we part from this life, but as the *Serius*, it never blooms more fair, nor is its fragrance more soothing than when it blossom "in the dark valley of the shadow of death." Here we find it the true key flower that bolts every gate of hell, and in its magic sweetness conquers death and throws open wide the portals of eternal life.

Our Y. M. C. A. has brought this fragrance into some hearts this year for which we should thank God. But to some it has evidently been a hidden flower. Possibly you and I have not had enough of that perfume about us and in our daily lives to excite the appetites of our fellows here in college. But for our farewell resolve let us take more of this beauty into our lives and at least make next year count mightily.

Our meetings for the past month have been fairly well attended. The subjects for May are as follows: May 1, "Devotion to Principle;" May 8, "Where is My Service Most Needed;" May 15, Song Service. This was a very impressive meeting. We all had the opportunity to help sing our favorite hymn. The hour of song and prayer was a change, and we did certainly get close to God in that upper room. May 22, "A Young Man's Influence. Does it Count;" May 29, "One more Opportunity;" June 5, Senior Farewell.

And now, as the year of '06-'07 vanishes into history, let us all in one accord, and in this place, pledge ourselves anew to the work divinely set apart for us to do. And may God speed us in our effort.

J. W. S., '07.

THE SUSQUEHANNA.

Selinsgrove, June, 1907.

(Entered at the Selinsgrove Postoffice as Second Class matter.)

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PROF. J. I. WOODRUFF, Alumni.

THE SUSQUEHANNA is published each month of the college year by the Students Publishing Association of Susquehanna University.

The editors solicit contributions and items of interest to the college from students and alumni.

All business matters and correspondence should be addressed to THE SUSQUEHANNA Selinsgrove, Pa. Exchanges should be sent to the same address.

The journal will be issued about the 16th of each month. All matters for publication must reach the managing editor before the first of the month.

Any subscriber not receiving the journal or changing address, should notify the manager at once.

Subscribers are considered permanent until notice of discontinuance is received and all arrearages paid.

Subscription price 75 cents per year.



EDITORIAL



Do you know the kind of fellow who's just to the world's mind? The kind the world can't loose? The kind the world takes off hats to? It's the man who does. He's the fellow. Not the fellow who's grandpa got there; nor even the gentleman who says he will some day, but the fellow who does, now, today. He doesn't sit around waiting, expecting or looking for something to turn up. He takes off his coat and goes right at it. He doesn't even care if he sweats a little. He doesn't need a big fellow with copper buttons on his coat to tell him to move on. He keeps the procession humming to keep up with him. He's hustle from head to foot. He isn't only in the push but he is the push—the whole thing, and say, the way he makes things come and business hum is a caution. He is the man the world takes up and treats like a king, and it makes your heart feel glad. Yes, he's all right; he is; he greases the wheels and keeps things moving along.

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With this issue the present publishing staff finishes its work. We have had a year of many and varied experiences; failures and

successes, defeats and victories. No doubt our subscribers were sometimes disappointed because of our failure to give them what they reasonably expected. We, ourselves feel that perhaps we might have been more diligent in the discharge of duty, and with a closer application we might have been more of a success as editors and reporters. However, we do not claim distinction in the field of journalism. Our object is to give you only a glimpse of the literary trend and keep you informed concerning the happenings of personal interest in the University. We hope we have done this.

As we pass the editor's pen to our successors we wish them great success and pleasant associations in this new field. To our subscribers, "Adieu."

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RETROSPECTIVE

There is no better time than just now for us as college students to look back over the work of the college year. Individually we know the work that each of us has done. We can easily see where we took advantage of the opportunities presented to us, and also, with regret we can see the mistakes and lost opportunities in our individual college life during the past college year. Each one knows their own life and if they be sincere they may now pass judgment upon it. It is not for us to speak of our college life individually, but rather let us call attention to some of those things that have affected us as a college community.

***In every institution of learning the religious life of the student is an important factor. During the past school year we believe a strong religious life has prevailed at Susquehanna. The Y. M. C. A. meetings held every Wednesday evening have been well attended and great interest has been shown. This organization and the Y. W. C. A. have exerted a strong influence over the lives of our students. And yet they have not measured up to their full responsibilities. There are students among us who have no church affiliations and who have never made any profession of faith or belief in those which pertain to the church and eternal salvation. With the exception of a general invitation to attend the student meetings there has been no organized effort to reach these students. A series of meetings of an evangelical and revival nature in which a strong personal appeal could have been made to those who never accepted the Way of Life, might have been

made, and immortal souls could have been won, and the religious life of every student strengthened. A golden opportunity has been lost.

***The different phases of our mental and intellectual life as manifested outside the class-room, have never been developed as they should be. By this we mean that not sufficient opportunity has been given the students of the University to display their intellectual ability in competition with other schools. With the exception of the prohibition contest held at Juniata there has absolutely been no intellectual contest with any other universities. We should have at least one, and if possible, two inter-collegiate debates during the school year. There should be by all means an inter-society debate and perhaps an inter-class debate between the Freshmen and Sophomores. There is no doubt that all these could be arranged if there were less bickering, and jealousy, and strife between the literary societies. A friendly rivalry is all right, but when it degenerates to narrowness and bitter personal jealousy it is all wrong and harmful to the University, and the sooner the members of both societies realize this the better it will be for Susquehanna. But debating is only one phase of this question. The two entertainments given in the opera house by the literary societies were the only opportunities for the students to appear in public, outside of the regular work of the Thursday evening recitals. A few years ago we had a students' dramatic association, and excellent productions were given, and the fame of that organization still lives in the minds of the students. A few years ago we had musical organizations that toured the state giving entertainments, not only bringing glory to themselves, but reflecting credit upon the institution they represented, (and by the way one of the best advertisements the school ever had.) Every institution of any size and importance has these organizations. Why not Susquehanna? We once had them. Why not now? Is the glory of this school in the past, or is it in what it is doing today, and in what it expects to do in the future.

***We believe the social life of our college community could be made more pleasant and enjoyable to all the students. We believe that there is a desire upon the part of the authorities to make our school life just as pleasant socially as possible. The student body appreciates that, but yet there is dissatisfaction and discon-

tent among the students of both sexes. May we offer a few suggestions? Is there this dissatisfaction and discontent because there are restrictions? Certainly not. Every intelligent student possessing good common sense knows that at a co-educational school such as ours there must be restrictions and regulations. The difficulty seems to be that the rules and regulations are not definite enough. The result is that special rules are made for special times and particular cases. Appeals are being continually made for special privileges, and sometimes they are granted, and other times they are not. At times the restrictions are most severe and other times they may be just the opposite. There should be certain well defined rules and regulations, with which every student should be acquainted—they could be published in the catalogue or made known in some other way. But they should be strictly adhered to at all times, and we firmly believe that the student body would respect them, and that the problem of co-education at Susquehanna would be solved.

****In athletics the past year has been successful. Our teams have been good, and with efficient coaching have met with well deserved success. However there are some things about our athletics that we would do well to consider. No college man will ever help his team by standing on the side lines^a and continually criticizing, or, to use the common term, "knocking" the fellows on the team. If a man thinks he knows so much more than the coach or the fellows that are working on the team it is his duty to get out there and show it. If he cannot do that the best thing for him to do is to forever keep quiet. Help your team and college by showing the spirit of a real college man.

There should be strict and well defined eligibility rules so that there would be no doubt or question as to whether a man is eligible to play on one of the college teams or not..

We feel that under coach Tuefel's administration athletics at Susquehanna have been handled successfully and the teams coached in a very efficient manner. Now that he is about to leave us, we say: Congratulations, Ginger! The SUSQUEHANNA wishes you unlimited success in you new field.

****We have called attention to the important places of our student life that are outside the work of the class-room. We believe that no college man can afford to neglect these different elements in his education—the religious, the intellectual, the social

and the physical. As individuals we need them in order to attain to complete, all-around development. As college students we need them in order to bring glory and honor to our institution. We owe it to ourselves; we owe it to our college, to take a deep interest in these different phases of our college life. As men and women of Susquehanna we need to have the real college spirit of loyalty and devotion to our school—a spirit that never enlivens except it intends to do some good thereby, a spirit that has not for its object the tearing down, but that of building up, and helping to make life happier and men nobler and better.

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EXCHANGES

To criticise a production fairly and honestly means to study with care that structure which probably revolved in its creator's mind for many days. In order then to do justice to the writing, and the critic himself receive justice, Father Time may pass too rapidly. This in skeleton, explains the absence of this department in some of our issues. If exchanges are simply to quote nonsense, and nothing more, they can be well omitted—if more they require hours.

“Life of a Chinese Student” is a very interesting production in *The Touchstone*.

The largest, most interesting and best college journal that reaches our desk is *The Wake Forest Student*. In the April number the editorial “College Spirit” is truthful to the core. The author of the character sketch of Sir Walter Raleigh does not err as do many writers, but passes judgment upon the great Englishman in accordance with the time in which he lived. You can afford to miss this number only by the loss of many interesting facts. We quote from its columns the following poem.

SINGLE WRETCHEDNESS, '10.

To you bachelors and you spinsters
Just a word I want to say,
To tell you what your missing
As you travel life's rough way.

First to you, O, Mister Bachelor,
If you've never been in love,
You have missed the greatest blessing
Ever sent us from above.

THE SUSQUEHANNA.

Just to hear her say, "I love you,"
 And to feel her gentle breath,
 As she whispers, softly, sweetly,
 "I am yours in life and death."
 Then, my friend, this life's worth living,
 Oh! the happiness and bliss,
 And the joy that you experience
 When you slyly steal a kiss.
 Have you never, Miss Priscilla,
 Found the man God meant for you?
 Can't you find just one you'd marry
 From the many and the few?
 If you can't, then I am sorry,
 For you've missed the most in life:
 Just to think that there is no one
 Who could love you as his wife.
 I'm so happy, that my wish is,
 Just to make you happy too,
 And I'd give my last cent gladly
 If you'd see things as I do.
 You, my friends, may smile and live on,
 In your single blessedness:
 As I see it from my standpoint,
 It is single wretchedness.

The editorials in *The Comenian* (April) are well chosen. It would however, be fitting to say that the writer wishes to show his play on words. The true mark of an educated or scholarly man is his ability to express great, deep and broad thoughts in simple Anglo-Saxon words, instead of playing on polysyllabic derivatives.

TAKE NOTICE AT S. U.

When you're talkin' on the Campus,
 A havin' lots of fun,
 A laughin' and a gibberin'
 As if your time had come,
 You had better watch the corner
 And keep kinder lookin' out;
 Er the PRECEPTRESS 'll get you
 Ef you don't watch out,—Three days!!

"Four Famous Fanies" in *The Albright Bulletin* (April) is a good descriptive essay.

The Central Collegeian (April) contained several well written productions. Among them we mention "The Greater Man."

Here the writer shows his patrons a character having the combined treasures of Greece, Rome and Israel—mental culture, will power and eternal life.

THE FLUNKER'S POEM.

Oh why didn't someone kill Ceasar before
 He wrote all that stuff 'bout the "Great Gallic War?"
 And why didn't someone in glorious Greece
 Rise up and give lessons—a drachm apiece—
 In the splendid old language Americans speak,
 And then we should never have Caesar or Greek.
 And why didn't someone, when German was young,
 With vigor and courage, destroy that dread tongue?
 Why didn't they poison the man who first said,
 "A Geometry theorem I have in my head?"
 And why didn't someone ruthlessly roast
 That wicked old villian whose name is "Pancoast?"—*Ex.*

The *Delaware College Review* (April) contains a very good article entitled, "A Warning Against Intemperance." Our needs in our colleges are for men of decision and backbone; men who will allow the great occasion, such as today exists, to move them to action. Intemperance is not a feigned idea.

They dined all alone at 8:8
 On oysters they dined and 8:8
 And he asked his K8
 To tell him his f8,
 When they t8-a-t8 at 8:8.—*Ex.*

"FOR BOYS ONLY!"

I just knew you would turn this over and read it. You wouldn't.
Ex.—t. p. 11 if you hadn't.

And may the fates exchange with the fates and be kind to each other—next year.

Watch THE SUSQUEHANNA's covers next year.

I. W. B., SEM. '09.

GRADUATE SCHOOLS OF Harvard University

THE following professional schools in Harvard University, are open to holders of a bachelor degree

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A three years' course leads to the degree of LL. B. Residence for three years is required, but residence at another three years' school may be accepted as a substitute for one of the years of residence at this school. Three annual examinations are required. Inquiries may be addressed to **H. A. FISCHER, 20 Austin Hall, Cambridge, Mass.**

Medical School

A four years' course leads to the M. D. degree. The Schools offer graduate courses open to holders of the M. D. degree, and in its new laboratories offers greatly extended facilities for research. For catalogues, for graduate and summer courses, for research and special courses, address **CHARLES M. GREEN, M. D., 104 Administration Building, Harvard Medical School, Boston, Mass.**

Divinity School

This is an undenominational school of theology offering instruction leading to the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. Inquiries may be addressed to **R. S. MORISON, 5 Divinity Library, Cambridge, Mass.**

Graduate School of Arts and Sciences

Instruction is offered leading to the master's and the doctor's degrees in the following fields: Philology (Ancient and Modern Languages and Literature) History, Political Science, Economics, Philosophy, Education and Fine Arts, Music, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Geology, and Anthropology. Inquiries may be addressed to **G. W. ROBINSON, 11 University Hall, Cambridge, Mass.**

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Instruction leading to professional degrees is offered in the following subjects: Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Mining, Metallurgy, Architecture, Landscape Architecture, Forestry, Applied Physics, Applied Chemistry, Applied Zoology and Applied Geology. Inquiries may be addressed to **W. C. SABINE, 17 University Hall, Cambridge, Mass.**

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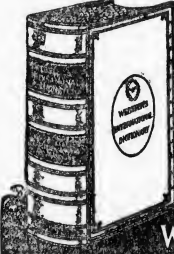
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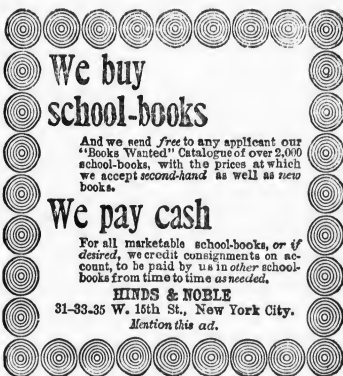
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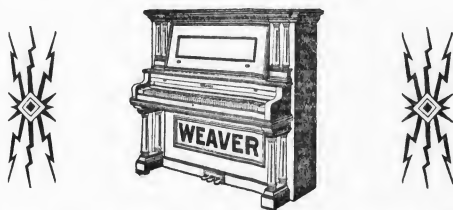
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